

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1946

FRESHMAN EDITION

A City College . . . A Message From President A. J. Cloud



—Photo by Devlin

Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, has guided it through its 11 years of existence. He welcomed the first group of 1500 at an assembly at the War Memorial Opera House, August 26, 1935, a group that called San Francisco its campus. In August, 1940, Dr. Cloud greeted 3000 students, the total group which first called Balboa Park its campus and actually studied there. Today, he welcomes some 3000 new students, who bring the enrollment to its peak of between five and six thousand.

Greetings and best wishes to students and faculty alike!
The new semester opens with a registration unprecedented.
During the past year San Francisco Junior College has welcomed into its student-body a large enrollment of mature men and women returned from the armed services and the defense industries. Their record of achievement during the collegiate year, and during the recent summer session, has been most gratifying. They have proved themselves to be earnest, serious of purpose, willing and eager to work with intensive effort toward the fulfillment of their purposes in life within the shortest possible time.
In part, the great body of beginners is immediately drawn from the group of high school graduates; in part, from the classification of "veterans." I am confident that all elements will fit readily into a single, undivided student-body, and that they will prove as equally desirous of taking full advantage of the opportunities afforded by the college as their predecessors have done. Likewise, I am certain that those students returning with advanced standing will continue to maintain a high standard of achievement.

This college is a community institution supported by public taxation. In harmony with the philosophy underlying its creation, the college has made far-reaching preparations toward adopting its program to meet the newer needs of its student population. The teaching staff has been largely expanded as a means of avoiding oversized classes. New room space, housing accommodations, and many other additional facilities have been secured. Hours have been extended on a schedule running from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The faculty will inspire trust. Students will find their instructors not only competent, but approachable and friendly, and deeply interested in their problems. All in all, the college will be a good educational home for all who enter its portals.

Activities

College Has Music, News, Drama, Radio

As productive activities in relation to the curriculum, the college offers music, drama, radio, journalism, and debating.

Under the heading of music are A Cappella Choir, numbered Music 12a; Men's Chorus, listed as Music 13a, under the direction of Flossita Badger, and Women's Chorus, Music 11a, under the direction of Gertrude Norgard. Band "Returns" To Campus

Aimed primarily at playing for football games this semester, the band, newly returned to the curriculum, is under the direction of Madison Devlin. Appearance at the games depends on band turnout. Devlin said, and the college provides the large instruments. Band rehearsals are scheduled Wednesday and Friday at 2 o'clock, and the course is numbered Music 16a.

Highlight of the music department's fall program is the traditional off-campus Christmas festival.

Drama, numbered Speech 42a, under the leadership of Ruth Somers, will produce as many plays as time permits for student audiences. Last semester production was of Robert Audrey's *Thunder Rock*.

Previous experience is not usually required, and enrollment in the class is made through application to Mrs. Somers, during hours posted on her office door, Room 250.

Element of the journalism curriculum is The Guardsman, college newspaper published twice weekly. Faculty adviser is Joan Nourse.

Newswriting A Requirement

Membership on the reporter staff is conditional upon completion of a preliminary course in news writing or evidence of experience in reporting. Courses are numbered English 14, 15, and 16abc.

Radio production, and its allied courses, are listed as Speech 11, 13, and 14 and conducted by Marie Waller. Programs, both over the college's public address system and on the major networks are a feature.

Debating, reinstated last spring, is again expected to be a part of the speech curriculum and a college activity.

The Guardsman

This Edition Is The Freshman Special

This edition of The Guardsman is a special freshman number, planned for distribution between tests and registration.

The first regular issue of The Guardsman will appear Friday, September 27. Publication days this semester are now scheduled for Tuesdays and Fridays each week. All members of the Associated Students are entitled to copies.

Number System Will Streamline Enrollment

Because 3000 new students are expected to register here beginning Wednesday, September 18, administrative officials will introduce a number system to streamline the process.

Each accepted applicant has received a number and will register in set order at a definite time. Freshman registration ends Friday, September 20.

Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar, indicated that a student unable to register in accordance with his number will be allowed to register Friday afternoon, September 20, or the following week.

The Lament Of Jasper Cloth

Had He Known College Regulations, He Too Would Be Here

Famous, but unlamented after his departure from the college portals, Jasper Cloth is a character of college history. His contented mood, following his clashes with college regulations, was, "Why didn't somebody tell me these things?"

As his final contribution to the welfare of college students, he left a series of escapades behind him which are a part of college lore.

Jasper first acquired fame when he stole a rival college's pennant after a game, and this fame apparently went to his head. From that bit of "glory," he went all out for escapading and landing wrong side up in print.

"Remember this," Jasper, "homecoming" for a day, warned a new student. "Remember that you don't park on the drive in front of the college."

"Above all, don't grab a parking stall that is marked reserved. You'll be hailed from class to move your car, and the space 'owner' will actually identify you by your license number."

From the hill overlooking Quonset Village, Jasper paused to ponder over what

The Budget

Funds Support Wide, Varied Program

Most of the college activities are wholly supported by student funds and are free to members of the Associated Students.

Appropriations are made through the college budget to provide activities in which students may participate or enjoy after paying \$4 to become members of the Associated Students.

Publications, the Guardsman, and The Student Handbook are free of charge to association members. Forum Magazine is semi-subsidized.

The Associated Men and Women Students, the Social and Rally committee events such as dances, rallies and guest entertainment are provided for in the budget. Dances other than those sponsored by AMS and AWS are also paid for by the association.

College sports, including awards and equipment for the Women's Athletic Association and intramural sports, traveling and medical expenses for all team members, are paid for with association funds.

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Associated Students

Haug Heads 5000 Strong Organization; Rally, Men's Athletic Commissioners, Secretary Still To Be Appointed

Heading an Associated Student organization expected to number more than 5000, Dean Haug, sophomore veteran, and president, aims at solid establishment of government of, for, and by the students.

Nancy Cunningham, college sophomore and last semester Associated Women Student president, won the office of vice-president at student elections held last June.

The position of secretary is appointive, and has not yet been filled. The president appoints subject to approval by the Student Council.

The Student Council is composed of 14 members, half elected by and representing the Sophomore class, and half the Freshman class. The council meets at least once a week and has full jurisdiction, in the form of votes, over Associated Student activities.

Working in conjunction with the council, the Student Cabinet is an advisory and representative group composed of elected or appointed officers who meet with the council but have no voting power.

The cabinet is composed of the following officers:

Haug, president of the Associated Students, elected.

Miss Cunningham, vice-president of the Associated Students, elected.

A secretary to be appointed.

Bill Holmes, president of the Associated Men Students, elected. All men students who are members of the Associated Students are automatically members of the AMS organization.

Nancy Stookey, president of the Associated Women Students, elected.

All women students who are members of the Associated Students are automatically members of the AWS organization.

Millie Laube, president of the Sophomore class, elected.

Dick Mills, president of the Freshman class, elected.

A rally commissioner to be appointed.

Bob Catudlo, Editor of The Guardsman, thus Publications Board Chairman, elected by Guardsman editorial staff.

A men's athletic commissioner to be appointed.

Frances Scillipoli, president of and elected by the Women's Athletic Association.



Dean Haug

Clubs

28 Organizations Provide Play, Study

"All work and no play" is not the rule here at the college. Many clubs and organizations have been formed to furnish social activity for those who enjoy it. Students interested in joining one of the clubs open to all, should simply attend the first meeting when it is announced.

Among organizations tied into the curriculum are the following: Alpha Delta Epsilon, the college art club faculty sponsored by Richard Altman; Alpha Theta Epsilon, for home economics majors, whose sponsors are Claire Cuneo and Frances Mount; the Engineering Society, open to mathematics, engineering, physics or chemistry majors, William Mayo, adviser; Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, sponsored by Hilda Watson, for those in that division; Kappa Alpha Sigma, commercial art majors only, William Eckert, sponsor; Omicron Phi Pi, for honor students majoring in all interested in geology, Michael Zarchin;

Phi Epsilon Rho, open to all women majoring in Physical Education, advised by Laurie Bergin; and Pi Mu Gamma, whose members are pre-medical or allied science majors, sponsored by Glenn Noble.

Among the many organizations are clubs open to all interested in a particular field but not majoring in it. Among these is Forum, open to all interested in discussion of topics pertaining to art and society, and literature. Its sponsors are Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung.

For those who are musically inclined or who simply enjoy music, there is the Music Club, sponsored by Flossita Badger and Madison Devlin. The Pick and Hammer Society is open to all interested in geology, George L. Green is its adviser.

The college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, sponsored by Edwin A. Cranston, is open to those maintaining a B average in college studies or entering freshmen bearing gold seals on their transcripts.

Men students of the sports world should know of the Block SF, whose members are block-letter wearers, and the Golden Cleats Club, for football players. Both organizations are sponsored by Lee Eisan.

Miscellaneous clubs are The Bible Study Club, Marcus Skarstedt, sponsor; Chinese Students Club, Lawrence B. Wong, adviser; the Newman Club, advised by Thomas O'Neill; and The

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Intramural

Registration Rush Staggers Physical Education Section

Hampered by what appears to be a sudden rush of men students to the campus, a two league system of intramural competition was in the offing this week, according to Tom Wilson, college intramural director.

Registration unofficially begins today and estimated figures of more than 3000 men enrollees are being given two-fold consideration by Wilson.

"Naturally we can't tell yet what we may have to do," Wilson declared yesterday, "but from the reports given us by the registrar's office, the intramural department will probably be in for a whale of a sign-up next week."

Potential sports already on the fall semester slate are basketball, football, touch tackle football, bowling, swimming, tennis, badminton, table tennis, horseback, and possibly a few more sports of a group nature, Wilson said.

Intramurals, born in the pre-war days prior to the construction of the present campus, have been a part of collegiate activity high on the list of student interest.

Fostered by Jack Brady, now the assistant dean of men, and carried along by Wilson, one-time College of Pacific great, intra-collegiate activity affords students who do not have time for outside sports to engage in a system of supervised athletics.



TOM WILSON, former College of the Pacific cage star, who is starting his "umpire" season here at the college. Wilson is also head tennis coach, and will partially relinquish his duties as cage mentor to Ralph Hillman.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Freshman Edition

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1946

Page 4

Football Campaign Begins



FROLICOME capers during a spring session football game shown in the runs of (left to right) Quarterback Sten Webster, George Nawell in the clutches of Earl Lawrence (35) and Manny Castro, and Halfback Carter Corey in right panel.



League Approves Cage Round Robin Schedule

Approval of a round robin slate of basketball games for the 1946-47 season was officially announced by Northern California Junior College Conference Commissioner J. Paul Mohr, who voiced the sentiment of all NCJC representatives.

Vallejo Junior College, formerly placed on probationary status, will enter conference athletic competition during the current semester in the "B" loop, it was disclosed by Mohr.

Fischer Eisan Gail, Bear "Exes" Smitten By Bug

Line Coach Bill Fischer came straight out of Commerce High School, where he served as head football coach, to direct the Rams to its first baseball pennant in history.

Graduating from St. Mary's College "in the early thirties," the one-time All-American guard was appointed head football coach at Commerce High School in 1936.

Last baseball season at the college, his charges romped through the junior collegian loop, copping the circuit crown by four games. This campaign, however, the general ex-Moran guard will help coach the 1946 power laden Ram football machine.

Head Football Coach Lee Eisan was safely away from the University of California campus when he was smitten by the coaching bug. To make a long story short, Senior Eisan has been playing his gridiron tactics for Ram teams since 1939.

Conveyor of some of the season's gloomiest and mysterious predictions, Eisan will be at a loss to explain matters should his Rams win the title.

Grid Tickets

Ducat Duel Feature On Council's Agenda

Discussion concerning the proposed plan for selling tickets to the forthcoming San Francisco-Long Beach City College football game will feature a student-council meeting Tuesday, September 24, Dean Haug, Associated Student president, disclosed recently.

The meeting will be held in room 185 and all elected members of the student council are urged to attend, Haug announced.

Outcome on the ticket battle will hinge on certain policies established by the department of education, Haug said.



More About Budget

(Continued from page 1)

All cultural activities such as the traditional Christmas and Spring Festivals given by the college music department are supported by the association.

The Student Council awards and supplies are included in the budget as well as funds for student elections.

Music and decorations for the Sophomore Formal and an auditorium, programs, gowns, bids and music for commencement are also taken care of.

Eckdall, Webster, Cory Key To Ram's Victory Optimism

Football hit the klieglight stage this week as more than 50 candidates began intense preparations for the current season which, in the somber mood of Head Coach Lee Eisan, promises to be "the roughest and toughest yet."

Light drills featuring tackling and blocking were held last week with light scrimmage scheduled this week on the college practice field.

Running from a modified single wingback, the Scarlet Herd will pin a lot of this backfield hope in returning veteran halfbacks Art Eckdall and Carter Corey, both one-time Poly carriers.

In a statement issued to the press at the Monday meeting, President Haug set forth his policy of improving the spirit of the college and helping the veteran in his campus life.

Haug's political views were made clear when he stated, "The Associated Student Government will be run by the Associated Students with and for the good of the Associated Students with no one organization having any jurisdiction."

First meeting of the Club Advisory Board is scheduled to take place sometime during the early part of next week. Haug will preside at this opening session. The time and place are to be announced later.

These quarters for vets Ready For Occupation

The Veterans Housing on the west campus will be ready for occupancy today, it was announced by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

These quarters for veterans who are attending the college will consist of single rooms in the former WAVE barracks. Each room has a wash basin with hot and cold running water. The rent has been announced at fifteen dollars a month with a ten dollar deposit payable in advance.

Deposits are payable to the bank and receipts must be turned in to Dean Sandys' office before the rooms are occupied.

Big House Counts Over 5200 Inmates; Washington Again Sends Most Victims

Fifty-two hundred inmates! Such was the count at the Big House when campus officials clamped the cover on the college Snake Pit last Friday. Some 200 faculty psychiatrists helped to register 3000 new patients and 2000 former cases.

Psychoanalysis of registrants was carried on (with some being carried out) all last week with entering veterans claiming 50 per cent of the wards.

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East Bay sanitariums sent 25 per cent of this semester's new enrollment.

Miscellaneous, apparently a popular place, was the former home of almost 25 per cent of entering students.

The ratio of men to women students is three to one. The heaviest women enrollment came on Wednesday afternoon (a banding together for protection, no doubt, although the Chiefs were said to have arranged this in order to keep the women from having too many night classes. Evenings will probably be devoted this semester to Men's Stag Parties held at the college).

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Vikings, Rams Clash Today

The Guardsman

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946

No. 1

Associated Students

Governmental Body Appoints Five New Members To Office

The college political pendulum started swinging early this week when the Student Council, headed by President Dean Haug, filled five appointive offices and began work on campus finances.

Approval was given by the council of the appointment of Nancy Ruffin to the position of Secretary of the Associated Students. Kent Bowman was approved as Finance Chairman with Joe Sheehan taking over as Athletic Commissioner. Al Moffat was named Rally Commissioner and Nancy Cunningham was given the chairmanship of the Social Committee.

Ray Bisio was selected by the governmental body to succeed Dick Mills as Freshman President. Mills having withdrawn from the college. Bob Winegard was chosen to fill the council vacancy left by Jacqueline Chopnik.

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Administration

Mohr, Learnard Given Vice-President, Registrar Posts; Appointees Reminisce Of Years Prior To Post War Boom



J. Paul Mohr

Quonset Huts

October 2 Date Of Quonset Ceremonies

A dedication ceremony formally presenting the Quonset Huts to the college is to be held Wednesday, October 2, at approximately 2 p.m., Dean Sandys announced today.

The tentative list of civic dignitaries who will be present, according to Richard Audsley, of the San Francisco Housing Authority, is as follows: Wilson Wyatt, Federal Housing Administrator; Earl Warren, Governor of California; Roger D. Lapham, Mayor of San Francisco; Archibald J. Cloud, President of the college; Dan Gallagher, President, San Francisco Board of Supervisors; Curtis E. Warren, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools; E. N. Ayer, Chairman, San Francisco Housing Committee; Preston Wright, Regional Representative, National Housing Agency, and Landron W. Post, Director Regional VI, Federal Public Housing Authority.

Audsley hinted that other civic and military leaders would also be present, but that "because of last minute arrangements, the names will not be released at this time."

At the request of the Housing Administration, Trev Burrow, president of the college XGI Society, will act as master of ceremonies for the program and the radio show which follows.

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Hectic Days Today Rate Second Nature To Busy Officials

By George LaJeunesse

Evidence of the college's future destinies being in experienced and knowing hands can be found by a quick look into the busy office of Dr. J. Paul Mohr, newly appointed vice-president.

Working alongside Dr. Mohr once again, formerly as his assistant in registration duties, was Mary Jane Learnard, now Registrar of the college, handling a long line of new registrants at the height of the sign up period last week.

Starting their eleventh year in college activities, Dr. Mohr and Miss Learnard can both trace the history of hilltop college as far back as the original organization in the early part of 1935.

Dr. Mohr's position as vice president of San Francisco Junior College represents a long and successful background as former Registrar. Starting with the title of Director of Personnel, Dr. Mohr was one of the original faculty members named by the Board

College Rated Among First Ten In America

Campus egoists have another reason to inflate themselves with the announcement by Look Magazine, October 1 issue, that the college is rated among the first ten of the 100 best educational institutions in America.

Published under the heading, "The Hope of American Education," the results came from a poll just completed from state school superintendents and other prominent educators.

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(See Sports Page For Details)

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Rally

College Hour Scene Of Pre-Game Ram, Long Beach Doings

Football's autumnal madness will receive a spirited "shot in the arm" this morning in the men's gymnasium at 1:45, where a rally, heralding the afternoon contest between the college and Long Beach City College, will be staged.

Following the pattern drawn last semester, a college hour schedule will be in effect with classes meeting on the regular hours after 2 o'clock, Assistant Dean Jack Brady announced yesterday.

Football fans are further honored by the announcement that all students in 3, 4, and 5 o'clock classes will be dismissed on displaying game tickets to their instructors. The time schedule for today is as follows:

8:15 to 9
9:05 to 9:50
9:55 to 10:40
10:45 to 11:30 (college hour)
11:35 to 12:20
12:25 to 1:10
1:15 to 2

Topping the bill for entertainment will be Ira Blue, noted sports commentator, while Ted Briones, yell-leader, and his assistants will create enthusiasm.

At this time the campus officers will be introduced to the Associated Students.

Rally Commissioner Al Moffat has announced the following schedule of college hours:

October 4—game with Salinas to be played here.

October 24—game with San Mateo to be played here.

November 8—game with Modesto to be played here.

November 22—game with Sacramento to be played here.

Inaugurated last semester, the college hour is set for every Friday from 10:45 to 11:30.

In an announcement directed at the Associated Students last week, President A. J. Cloud said, "This hour is not to be considered a 'free' hour because classes are not called. All students are expected to attend each college hour."

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Scilipoti Voted WAA Prexy; Archery Looms High

New president of the Women's Athletic Association is Frances Scilipoti, who was elevated to the post recently at a WAA banquet held last semester. Other officers for the forthcoming semester include Ann Ahokes, vice-president, and Leona DeBique, secretary-treasurer.



Potential archery

Good Deed For Today

Kezar May Be Scene Of Local Collegiate History

THOUGH the Viking seems a mouse we must watch him like a lion that hath come sneaking into town in the somber dead of night.

Seldom does The Guardsman involve editorials in the interests of collegiate sports, but we are mindful today of a rare autumnal production at Kezar Stadium.

The Vikings from Long Beach City College have come to town to do battle with the Scarlet Herd, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

This will be the college's only football game scheduled for Kezar Stadium this season. Kezar officials, knowing full well the decided lack of the college as a drawing power, will continue to snub the Scarlet Herd until we vindicate our status as a college of more than 4,500 students.

Let's go out to Kezar Stadium this afternoon in full force with the thought in mind that, besides seeing a sectional battle between two rival squads, we are interested in and capable of supporting the college of our choice in means other than academic.

The attendance record for a Ram football clash stands at a weak water 2,400 established during the San Francisco State College-Scarlet Herd conflict in 1941.

Lack of interest and student losses to the service accounted for the lean attendance figures during the war years—but the Hargrovia era is in historical storage.

We can give vent to our partisan feelings by spending an afternoon at Kezar with the hope of telling San Francisco that, "the Scarlet Herd is the best supported junior collegian team in the bay area."

Despite a veritable lack of student support, the Rams have already established themselves as a championship track and field and baseball power. But let's add football to the growing list.

We surely can't fill the stadium, but we can prove to the contrary the deflated expectations rendered by various civic-minded groups in a falsetto tone of mockery.

The Vikings from Southern California have a standard reputation of drawing big time crowds. If we fail to show out in full force today, our bid for athletic contention in the state has failed.

For today's good deed, follow the crowds out to the stadium!

Ford

After Dark

ANOTHER semester. Another set of headaches and another set of infinitely patient instructors. Sunny noon-times and drinking coffee and cokes in the bookstore. Midnight and another hour of study to go. Tension as the boom is lowered at midnight time. So it goes, life and love (and a small bit of study) walking hand in hand through the college's halls. Welcome back friends! Welcome home once again!

The Strange Loves of Martha Ivers is tops of the flicks in town at present. Van Heflin and Barbara Stanwyck both turn in superb performances, and Lis Scott bears out all of Freud's theories. The picture introduces a fine new actor, Kirk Douglas, who plays Stanwyck's ineffectual husband. You'll see more of him.

There are several Farwell Taylor paintings now on display at the Black Cat. It's worth five minutes of any body's time to drop in and see his String Quartet. No, he won't sell. It's part of a series that will soon be displayed at the Rotunda Gallery.

For those interested in abstract painting, and (like me) don't know what it's all about, try reading "Why Abstract?" a book written in three sections by Hilarie Miller, Henry Miller, and William Saroyan. It's a New Directions publication and tears down many of the misleading fables that surround the field of abstract art.

Romeo and Juliet will be presented tomorrow night at the Opera House. Boheme is on the program for this Thursday night, followed by Boris Godunoff on Friday. It looks like a good season for Montoux and the gang.

Opening September 30 at the New Stage Door Theatre on Mason (near Geary) is Shakespeare's "Henry V" starring Lawrence Olivier. For certain poor misguided souls, it's a picture and not the "legitimate stage." After seeing Jamie Get's married, let's call it "The legitimate cinema" for that separation in movie technique is now quite apparent in Hollywood productions.



The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIII, No. 1 Friday, September 27, 1946 Page 2

Around and About

with Nagle

WITH saddle shoes shined and with "ruptured duck" emblems brightly polished, approximately 5,200 students ran the gauntlet of registration last week. As Bob Hope might say, "Oh yes, registration. That's where students fall into lines longer than any Army chow line!" He would be just about right, too.

However, standing in line was the least part of registration. Troubles encountered included announcements that classes had been filled (which would have been all right, except for the fact that your schedule had JUST worked out right, and you were already standing waiting for the adviser's stamp of approval). The fact that you then found yourself with one class at 8:10 and not another one until 4:10 rather upset you, but eventually everyone got straightened out. The students, or prospective students, went home eagerly awaiting the first joyful day of class, and the advisers and instructors went home, shouted for an aspirin and an ice bag, and went to bed—having nightmares of long lines of students—all with credit deficiencies and class conflicts.

College isn't really bad—once you get used to it. The time will come when even freshmen will get used to college life (a time not too far distant, either). Yes, to the point of knowing where Room 143 is without asking directions three or four times, and knowing enough not to tramp a partner's ace at the student store. They will lose that bewildered "why-college?" look, and will settle back and learn to enjoy the best two years of their lives.

Suppose, of course, whether veteran or non-veteran, male or female, now know all the in's and out's of college life—and if they don't do so now—will look back in years to come and remember the football games, the heart-breaking losses and the thrilling victories; the spirited rallies preceding these games; the wonderful dances, with the Soph Formals as the climax to them all. These are just a few of the many memories one may have while waiting for the arteries to completely harden.

Yet, one needn't wait that many years—just mention the "San Francisco Junior College" to an ex-student of this honored institution and you've let yourself in for an evening of reminiscence—each separate wonder tale always prefaced by the phrase "you can never beat the 'JC' of Potrero Street." or "Oh, I dunno—there'll never be a college equal to pre-war Junior College." Why I remember the Sacramento game when we couldn't get special trains . . . and before you can say "G.I." you've gotten yourself enveloped in another story.

But, never fear, the Junior College officials won't let any one of their bright and eager students down, and within a few years the younger generation of today will be hearing stories prefaced with the self-same "Why-I-remember-when's."

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: Traditionally, the first Guardsman of a college year carries a clarification of the Ram's Horn's purpose.

Primarily, the aim of the column is to allow all students in the college a voice in college affairs through the medium of letters addressed to the editor.

The editor himself preserves, as did his predecessor through the eleven years of the



Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

SHINING through the Crepe Curtain that hangs over the headlines of all the dailies currently lading out gloom in large quantities is a bright glimmer of domestic optimism. Reflected in the inner pages of newspapers are newer and rosier advertising layouts unveiling the wonders to come into all homes, for a slight nominal fee. ONE SHOULD LIVE SO LONG . . .

Lusty competition is returning among the purveyors of the dearly loved gadgets and gizmos that go into making easier living in a country that may yet have a car in every garage, television in each living room, and has, even today, produced fountain pens that write up to 15 years on one filling (depending on how much you use it) and are guaranteed, not for life, but forever.

White collar workers and students have their pick of any one of a hundred pens that write from three months to three years; one enthusiastic firm claims its little Daisy will come through with exactly 74,802 words, by laboratory test.

TREAT INSTEAD OF TREATMENT Manufacturers are carrying on a feud of epic proportions, sandwiched in between the foreign news and comics, messages in glorious Technicolor, with surprising human interest twists that in some instances carry the touch of true confessions, and at the same time debunk the nearest competitor in a nice way. Big wheels in the manufacturing and public service end of things have taken up the banner for downright frankness, and everyone in the business is laying cards all over the table in full view of the consumer, and it's producing some weird reading.

Roller skating is not permitted on the walks surrounding the college. Those wishing to skate to and from Athletic Club may do so after filling their will at the registrar's office. Cows, sheep, and hogs belonging to students may be pastured in the woods on the corner of Ocean Avenue during class hours; the front lawn is reserved for students. Because of several mishaps during the past few semesters, men students are requested to remove their spikes, spurs, and hiking equipment before entering the building.

Students wishing to make or receive phone calls in classroom will be permitted to do so between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The library is a reference room and a study hall; there is a critical shortage of material with which to build chairs and tables, to say nothing of wall space. The prospect of renting cushions to students to be placed on staircase is presently being considered. In the meantime, it is suggested that built-in arch supporters sometimes relieve certain occupational maladies.

Language students are instructed to do as much of their studying as possible aloud in order to facilitate the powers of pronunciation: Balboa Park is located two blocks east on Ocean Avenue, and right around the corner from the college, but Golden Gate Park is larger.

Any inquiries will be promptly attended to if the inquirer will address a note and slip it to any janitor in the building, who will direct it to its proper place in the reference files of the paper.

University bookstore of Southern California is doing a land office business among the faculty and student fans who like to relax with a stimulating murder mystery. Leading in popularity is clue-detector Perry Mason, brain-child of Eric Stanley Gardner, while Ellery Queen, popularized on the screen by Ralph Bellamy, is runner-up.

A survey of the 22 volumes of Guardsman history shows that the Ram's Horn, the voice of the college, embraces a wide variety of topics. Discussions have had their place and will continue, requests for information have been and will be published and answered, "debates" among individuals and groups have their place here.

Occasionally the attitude on the part of novice writers of letters-to-the-editor has been that the sole subject matter is criticism, constructive or destructive, of The Guardsman, the college, departments, even (heaven forbid) of individuals.

The editor welcomes criticism. It is healthy and leads to a widening of understanding, and to improvement of conditions where possible. Therefore, he particularly welcomes constructive criticism.

More than anything else, however, the editor hopes that the tradition of free discussion among students of any topic that interests them will be continued.

If it's a question, ask it here. If it's a grievance, get it off your mind here. If it's objection, state it here. If it's praise of the college or any part of it, don't hesitate. The Ram's Horn will publish your letters.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

A NOT-TOO-CAREFUL scrutiny of past semesters at the college reveals that blunders of various sorts by newcomers are quite common occurrences during the first few weeks of the season.

In a sincere endeavor to relieve the situation as much as possible, some little hints and suggestions regarding the conduct and procedure accepted on the hill are presented here, with complete deference to the committee on rules.

Roller skating is not permitted on the walks surrounding the college. Those wishing to skate to and from Athletic Club may do so after filling their will at the registrar's office.

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Fall 1946

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Intramural

Cage Deadline Set October 4; Wilson Outlines Schedule

That the greatest semester for collegiate intramural sports was in the offing was yesterday affirmed by Tom Wilson, college intramural director, who has outlined an extensive schedule of athletics on the current semester agenda.

An unprecedented boom in enrollment via the flow of discharged servicemen has enabled Wilson to submit a tentative deadline for the forthcoming intramural basketball tournament.

Team entries—eight men to a squad—must be submitted to Wilson in the men's gymnasium not later than noon, Friday, October 4.

Sports already included on the intramural docket include tennis, basketball, track and field, table tennis, horseshoes, volleyball, badminton, touch tackle football, and softball.

New addition to the college's intramural staff is Fred McFarland, one-time instructor in military science here, who this semester switches to tournament athletics.

"Athletes hold a definite purpose for men who have no time to participate in regular varsity sports," Wilson said. "Therefore, we shall try to create a program of worthwhile attention and interest to all."

Regularly scheduled league contests will be played from 3 to 6 p.m. daily except on Fridays, Wilson declared. Three intramural managers are needed and interested persons may apply for the positions in the men's gymnasium office.

As usual, medals for first and second place winners will be awarded during the semester. The President Cloud Perpetual Trophy, awarded annually to the intramural organization amassing the greatest total of team tournament points, will again be the objective of most of the clubs.

Klemmer, Hillsman, McFarland Now At Men's Gymnasium

Shake hands with three new appointees to the college's physical education department, meaning Grover Klemmer, Ralph Hillsman, and Fred McFarland. Klemmer, world famous quarter-miler, is a product of San Francisco's Galileo High School, and the University of California. While at Galileo, Klemmer set records in the 440 and 880 yard events, which are still standing after six years.

At California he set the now recognized record for the 440-yard dash of 46.4 seconds. During the war years, he served in the Navy and was stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he was a physical training instructor.

Hillsman is also a product of Galileo High School, where he was a basketball and track star for the Lions. After graduating from Galileo, he attended the college here for one year, where he played basketball on the college's only championship team. Hillsman then transferred to the University of California where he played out-standingly for the Bears for two years. He will aid in coaching the Ram cagers along with his regular instruction duties.

The third addition to the physical education department is Fred McFarland, former instructor of military science here at the college. McFarland, who was a major in the Army Reserves, left for the service in 1941, and served for six years with the Army in various Theaters of operation. He was discharged recently and has returned to the college as an instructor.

Minnesota university has the largest veteran enrollment of any college in the country with 5,500 vets going to school there. It is followed, in order, by New York University, University of Pittsburgh, Texas University, University of Washington and Southern California.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Page 3

Football Inaugural At Kezar

Record Crowd Expected To Witness Ram Opener; Local Entry In Underdog Role

By Bob Catullo

Returning from a sporadic three year interval of GI tramping and a lack of select manpower, Long Beach City College invades Kezar Stadium this afternoon to battle Senior Lee Eisan's provincials in the opener of "the toughest and roughest junior collegian season to bounce upon the local boardwalk."

Kickoff time is 3:30 p.m. and a "record" crowd of more than 5,000 fans is expected to be on hand for the classic festivities.

Hurry Up Grid Ducats On Sale Today About Campus

Ticket prices for today's Ram-Viking grid classic will remain intact. It was announced by Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

Price list:
Students with Associated Student card . . . 40 cents
Students without Associated Student card . . . \$1.00
High School students . . . 60 cents
Children (under 12) . . . 5 cents

Whitcomb Dirge

Weary Southerners Dream Of Victory

Masked indifference clouded Coach Eddie Wagner of the invading Long Beach City College squad at his Hotel Whitcomb headquarters last night as he gloomily looked forward to today's clash at Kezar Stadium.

"I'm hesitant because I know practically nothing of what the Rams will offer," Wagner voiced, "and I guess Lee (Eisan) is in the same spot."

Thirty-two gridders, plus a half dozen faculty members and earnest well-wishers of the squad, tramped into their Market Street rest stop a bit weary from a day-long along the Coast.

Accompanying the front line troops was a caravan of more than 100 Viking student rosters who will be all out for triumph or nothing else, this being the initial test for both squads.

The majority of the invaders, sporting red and green sweaters last night, one very-worried football squad dreamed away in thoughts of crushing the local entry from the shadow of Mount Davidson.

"There's an important game coming up," Wagner reminded everyone.

So while the city slept last night, one very-worried football squad dreamed away in thoughts of crushing the local entry from the shadow of Mount Davidson.

Vallejo New Member In NCJCC Athletic Party

Vallejo, Calif., Sept. 27—School officials here at Vallejo Junior College yesterday announced a recent edict by Commissioner J. Paul Mohr effecting Vallejo's entry into the Northern California Junior College Conference "as soon as possible."

Slight injuries have riddled the locals and have forced Coach Eisan to promote several third stringers forward. Linebacker Art Paalis, ex-Mission High School, will miss today's contest, the result of a sustained leg injury incurred in last week's scrimmage.

The invading force, though not acceptable to the claim of "I fear San Francisco," are bemoaning the loss of star running back Max Culver, top scorer last year for the Signal Hillers.

University of Cincinnati officials are wondering if any other family can match the record set by one generation in the Seubert-Burnet family in enrolling and graduating five of six grandchildren in the U. C. College of Commerce and Engineering. All five graduates are of the U. C. co-operative plan of technological education.



Quarterback Staten Webster tosses one down the field as Howie Crouch (left) and Ken Schuchard (right) block out Glen Smith and George Maganaris respectively during a recent practice session.

Viking vs. Rams

Kezar Stadium 3:30 p.m.

No.	Player	Pos.	Player	Pos.
46	Dugan	LTR	Cronn	MLB
37	Knickheim	LTR	Tomasello	MLB
29	Thornton	LGR	Miller	MLB
40	Ennen (C)	C	Didio	MLB
36	Bordeir	RGL	Balcher	MLB
55	Hays	RTL	Hoffman	MLB
47	Ray	Q	Poznikoff	MLB
43	Kipper	RGL	Webster	MLB
41	Riccovono	LHR	Reinsey	MLB
17	Minor	RHL	(C) Ekdall	MLB
19	Stephenson	F	Crouch	MLB

Officials: Harlow Rothert (Referee); Pop Elder (Umpire); Carl Hoberg (Field Judge); Mike Orlick (Head Linesman).

Women's Athletic Association

Swicegood WAA Adviser; Christmas Party, Tourney Week To End Semester

Anticipating a sharp upturn in sports enrollment, the Women's Athletic Association will continue its sign up drive all next week in the women's gymnasium. The schedule of fall athletics is posted

on gymnasium bulletin boards where women may indicate their sport preference as they enroll in physical education classes.

Gloria Swicegood has assumed the role of WAA Adviser replacing Bertha Mae Keller who has taken a leave of absence. Miss Swicegood was formerly associated with Texas University.

Scillipoti Leads Group Student head of the WAA is Frances Scillipoti of Pittsburg, California, outstanding pitcher on last spring's softball team. Miss Scillipoti was voted president in the June elections, with Ann Ahokas, another softballer, capturing the vice-president's office. The electing or appointing of a secretary will be one of the first acts of the organization since formerly elected Marilouise Matthews has not returned to the college this semester.

Miss Scillipoti and crew will serve two semesters, until the next general election in the spring. The annual election plan went into effect last semester with Wanda McKenzie being the first WAA president to serve two terms. The plan was originally suggested by Miss Keller and later endorsed by the WAA Council. Finding the present arrangement more efficient, it is now included in the WAA constitution.

Events Outlined As for activities this semester, Miss Scillipoti mentioned State College and Balboa High as immediate sources of Play Day competition and said that invitations from the city high schools may be expected. "Then there is the traditional Christmas party the week before vacation," the chief remarked, "while another big tourney week will climax the fall season."



Game Captain Kent Ennen



Viking Fullback Bob Kipper

Navy Releases Property To College

Former WAVE Barracks Allocated As Housing For Student Veterans, New Site Of College Cafeteria, Auditorium

Formerly a separation center for WAVES, the Naval installation on Phelan and Ocean Avenues, became part of the campus as it was officially turned over to the college at a ceremony held there on Friday, September 13.

Among the officials presiding at this ceremony were Rear Admiral Donald R. Beary, Commandant of the 12th Naval District; Brigadier General David Hardy, Associate Superintendent of San Francisco Schools; Captain Walter B. Davidson, Chief of Staff and Aide to Admiral Beary; Lieutenant Commander Irene Williamson, Commanding Officer of the installation; Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of the college, and Edward E. Sandys, dean of men.

Climaxing speeches presented by these notables, the actual transfer was effected by Admiral Beary when he presented Dr. Cloud with a letter of title, awarding use of the installation to the college. Before the termination of the event, Trev Burrow, president of the college XGI Society, appointed General Harding, and Admiral Beary honorary members of the Society.

Dr. Cloud reported that though the college has the use of the installation, actual ownership is still retained by the Navy Department.

Dr. Cloud, explaining what changes will come about with the addition of this new area, pointed out that three of the buildings formerly used as barracks for the enlisted personnel, will be utilized as living quarters for unmarried veteran students.

Formerly the officers' quarters, the singular building closest to the Phelan Avenue gate, will become the apartment area for married veterans and their wives. The exact number of occupants in each of these buildings has not yet been determined.

The president recalled that the college was fortunate enough to have taken possession of the original campus proper in August, 1941, just before the outbreak of hostilities. It was at this time that a construction program providing for the erection of buildings to occupy the area extending to Ocean Avenue and along the slopes which stretch toward the two gymnasiums, was dropped.

More Administration

(Continued from page 1)

under conditions vastly different from anything existing today.

In her position as Assistant Registrar she watched the growth of the college and can remember the very beginning when President Cloud comprised the entire college, acting jointly as "faculty" and "student body" combined.

When pressed for a comparison between the situation existing in the Registrar's office last week with the whole staff facing the largest influx of students in the college's history and the early days, Miss Learned admitted there was a vast difference between the two periods.

College Enlarged
Today the college is rooted in a permanent structure on Balboa Hill; ten years ago it was hardly to be found, being located somewhere in the Board of Education's office occupying offices of employees who were, at the time, on their vacations. At one point, Miss Learned observed, the college was entirely without housing. When the Board of Education employees reported back from their respective vacations, the embryo San Francisco Junior College found itself literally in the halls of the building and fortunate to have a roof over its head.

The situation was remedied somehow and the college went on to find its way into various high schools around the city including Galileo and Mission.

Kappa Phi: Summer activities included a tea held at the St. Francis Hotel and a pajama party held at Laurel Nelson's home.

Music

New Choral Groups Release Tentative Semester Schedule

Stressing the newly inaugurated men's and women's choruses, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced this week the tentative programs to be presented this semester by the vocal music department.

Auditions for the choruses were given Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 256 for men students and on the same day at 1 p.m. in Room 256 for women students. No experience is necessary for students desiring to sing in the choruses which will give performances both in the college and in some of the city's hospitals this semester, Miss Badger added.

A series of bi-monthly recitals to be presented by the men's and women's choruses, members of the college's vocal work shop, some faculty members and other talented students not enrolled in music courses will be begun next month. "Anyone interested in appearing in these recitals should see me," Miss Badger stated.

Main feature of the semester will be the annual Christmas performances which will be presented both at the college and at the Veterans Auditorium.

"Program plans have also been made this semester for the college orchestra," Madison Devlin, director, said, adding that experience is desired but not necessary.

Devlin also announced that a new music course, instrumentation, has been added to the college curriculum in which students will learn to arrange and write music which they will play in the orchestra during the following period.

Hero's Reward Planned For No. One Footballer

The first player who "hits pay dirt" for the college in the football game against Long Beach City College this afternoon at Kesar Stadium will be rewarded with 15 thick milk shakes.

The milk shakes are donated by Denny Dairies, a new creamery, which is located at 321 West Portal Avenue. Denny Dairies will have its grand opening on Saturday, October 28.

If the college should be held scoreless, the milk shakes will be awarded to the outstanding player of the game. The winner will be chosen by the Women's Athletic Association.

Proof of the above is contained in a signed certificate held in the Guardian's office, which certificate will be surrendered to the winning player after the game.

Library Extends Hours, Announces Regulations

The college library has been forced to extend its hours this semester because of increased enrollment of students. The new hours will be from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

Skarstedt pointed out that new students might not understand the rules of the library because of its generalized open policy. The shelves are open, which means that a student may select any book he desires. There is a tip sheet at the loan desk that will aid students to locate books on the reference shelves.

The staff asks student cooperation in maintaining order while in the library and ask that all books be charged out and returned on time.

There are more than 30,000 books on hand now and additions are being made all the time. These new books are kept on a rack near the loan desk and may be checked out.

A feature of the library is the reading room where there are more than 200 of the latest editions of the leading newspapers and magazines.

The Guardsman

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1946

No. 2

Social

"Serenade" Friday Night 'At Fairmont Gold And Red Rooms

Social season of the college will be ushered in this Friday, October 4, with an Autumn Serenade featuring bandleader Dick Reinhardt, in the Gold and Red rooms of the Fairmont Hotel.

According to Nancy Cunningham, chairman of the Social Committee, admission to the dance will be by Associated student card. Ban on the no courage rule for informal dances will be lifted for the occasion, which begins at 9 p.m. and ends at midnight.

Band leader Reinhardt, now playing at the Edgewater, will have as vocalist Betty Brownell, formerly of the Henry Busse organization.

Social Committee, under the direction of Miss Cunningham, consists of Ray Bisio, Freshman president; Millie Laube, Sophomore president; Bill Holmes, Associated Men Student president, and Nancy Stookey, Associated Women Student president.

The committee has issued the following schedule for dance dates: Beta Phi Beta, September 27; Associated Students, October 4; XGI Society, October 11; Freshman Dance, October 18; AWS-AMS, November 8; Tri-E, November 27, and Sophomore Formal, January 24 or 31.

Fall Budget Deadline Slated 8 p.m. Tonight

Deadline for all Associated Student fall budget was set at 8 o'clock tonight by College Comptroller Oscar E. Anderson. Filled out in duplicate and signed by each sponsor, the forms, which were distributed last week are to be put into Dean Jack Brady's box.

Approval of each budget is given by the Student Council on requisition. Each item is discussed and lashes accordingly made.

Open from 11:45 to 1:15, the bank is selling car tickets to all students, but "is not the place to cash checks," Anderson added.

Beginning Of The End



Gov. Warren, Wilson Wyatt, Head Housing Ceremonies Tomorrow 2:30

Quonset Huts Region Now "Hurley Village"

Marked by the appearance of Governor Earl Warren and Wilson Wyatt, federal housing expediter, dedication ceremonies officially presenting the campus' veterans' housing site to the college will take place tomorrow on the north end of the campus, starting at 2:30 p.m.

The program will be broadcast over statewide hook-up.

The village of quonset huts will be officially named Hurley Village in memory of Major John J. Hurley, former faculty instructor, who was killed in action in Italy.

Acceptance of the completed project will be made by Dean Edward E. Sandys who yesterday emphasized "that the project will be of great aid to veterans in need of housing."

The half hour program will draw numerous notables, including Mayor Lapham, College President A. J. Cloud, Preston Wright, regional veterans housing expediter; Thomas A. Brooks, local housing authority; Thomas Maloney, state assemblyman, and Garrett McEnerny II, president of the San Francisco Board of Education.

Proceeding the ceremonies, a luncheon will be staged at the Hotel Whitcomb, according to Richard Audsley, of the local federal housing authority, while entertainment for the actual program will be furnished by the U. S. Navy Band from Treasure Island.

"Mr. Wyatt, of the national housing authority, is a man of great importance," Dean Sandys said, "being the final authority in all matters concerning post-war housing. One can readily understand the value of Mr. Wyatt's time; it is flattering that he should give his time to dedicate our quonset housing project."



Pictured above is the first Quonset Hut which was brought to the college months ago, during last semester. Since that day the huts have acquired coats of shining aluminum paint, interior decorations, and veteran students and their families. Tomorrow afternoon will mark the official opening of the Quonset area north at the foot of the hill, now named Hurley Village.

Tribute

Memory of Late John J. Hurley Honored By Christening of North Campus Homes

By Del Pichon

What's in a name? Well, in this particular case there's a lot in it. The Quonset Housing Project is about to be christened with a name that seems fitting in light of the man who held that name—Hurley. Yes, the Quonset area is to be named Hurley Village, in honor of a former faculty member, Major John J. Hurley.

What did he do that the Quonset area should be named in honor of him? Nothing very unusual for 1944. In fact, it was a very simple thing he did to gain this honor: he died on a battlefield in Italy, January 2, 1944. There is more to it than that, though.

Hurley had been a prominent athlete while in college and subsequently became an instructor in athletics when he graduated. In due course of time he became part of the Faculty of this college in 1930. He quickly gained friends and was well liked by members of the faculty and the students.

In '41, when the war broke out, Hurley, being a reserve officer in the Army, was called. In a short time he attained a Captaincy and was sent to England. He joined in the invasion of North Africa where by dint of his ability he was promoted to Major. He participated in the Sicilian campaign and was awarded the Silver Star for heroism in action. It was on the Italian front that he met his death.

Major Hurley was the only faculty member of the college to have been killed in the war. Therefore it seems a fitting tribute that the Quonset area should be named in honor of him, a soldier like the veterans who are to live in the huts.

Facts and figures were discussed in drawn-out unintelligible yelps. A mechanical drawing kit, which sold for \$9.75 last semester, is now worth the fabulous sum of \$18.20, even though few additional items have been included.

Students who have "sweated out" the lines have remarked: "The prices are certainly scraping the ceilings of Price Administration."

Veterans, sobered by the sudden transition into civies, were of the opinion that stationery kits, purported to be worth \$3.20, are really worth the price of admission to Fox Theater and nothing more.

Certain books—chemistry, physics, psychology, geometry—are out of stock and will be replaced "sometime in the future," according to Ross, who also indicated that 50 per cent of the purchase price on second hand books is now being allowed.

Threats of telling all to the Better Business Bureau, the Office of Price Administration, or the nearest chaplain were banded right and left.

All and all, the bus for Bellevue leaves the front steps of the main building at noon.

Freshmen Tea Delayed On AWS Semester Card

First social event of the fall semester calendar of the Associated Women Students will be a tea welcoming all freshmen women, Nancy Stookey, president of the AWS, disclosed yesterday.

The exact date will not be determined until the administration of the college has been moved to the new administration building of the west campus.

The afternoon tea is held each semester to welcome new students and primarily to acquaint the new freshmen with the faculty and fellow classmates, and all women students of the college are invited to be in attendance.



A stirring drama exemplifying reconversion from war to peace took place at Balboa Park WAVE Barracks on the morning of September 13th, when the last WAVE detachment on leaving their barracks lowered the flag.

Admiral D. R. Beary, USN, was on hand to officiate in handing over the buildings to the San Francisco Junior College, represented by President A. J. Cloud. Witnessing the scene, reading left to right, are J. Paul Mohr, Vice-President of the college; Oscar Anderson, Comptroller; Curtis E. Warren, Superintendent of the San Francisco Public Schools, and Commissioner George W. Johns, member of the Board of Education. Seen in the top picture are Albert Moffatt, Rally Commissioner; Les Holden, Richard Morse, and Robert Bertram, all XGI's, saluting and signifying acceptance of the buildings for peace-time educational purposes.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

Beta Phi Beta: The initial dance of the football season will be held this evening from 8:30 to 12:30 at the Forester's Hall, with music by Bob Emerson.

Beta Tau: New officers for this semester are president, Bob Wisman; vice-president, Frank Nelson; secretary, Frank Grant; corresponding secretary, Jack Glanzer; treasurer, Bob Winegardner; custodian, Al Uttenberg.

Delta Psi: The first rush tea activities will be held on October 13 at the home of Nancy Stookey.

Theta Tau: There will be a business meeting next Wednesday night. Beese Babin was married during summer to Al Gilroy. The couple are planning to live in North Carolina.

XGI: There will be a meeting Sep-

tember 27 at the War Memorial Building, Van Ness and McAllister Streets, in Room 1. All veterans are urged to attend and bring dates if they wish. Following a brief initiation XGI refreshments will be served. The meeting will be adjourned early for dance.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Members returning to the college are Fred Pierce, Ray Bisio, Jerry Driscoll, Al Hinds, Jack Rhodes, and Dick MacMillan. Plans are in order for an open dance to be held November 27. Ray Bisio and Kent Bowker took over the offices of treasurer and historian following Morgan McMann's and Dick Mills' withdrawal from the college.

Kappa Phi: Summer activities included a tea held at the St. Francis Hotel and a pajama party held at Laurel Nelson's home.



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This House Of Ours

Walls Come Tumbling Down If Disunity Reigns

THE veteran, as such, has fought his last battle and has merged himself into a house of beings called civilians. Acid satire on the part of a minor minority last semester struck hard with such farcical fanfare as:

"Veterans weren't asked to come back and disrupt established procedure..."

Granted that this is past history, we will all start on a civilian basis this semester and forget about the aforementioned entire situation.

Now this house of ours is large. Unofficial reports from the registrar's office indicate that approximately 5,200 students have already registered for the current semester.

The SRO sign is hanging in many classrooms and traffic jams between classes have reached unprecedented peaks. The lines at the cafeteria, bank, and deans' offices are long.

To some, there is untold confusion everywhere, yet everyone is assuredly aware of the superlative job the faculty has done, and is doing, to cope with the household difficulties of this house of ours.

Hardships are not at a premium! People will be jam-packed into impossible situations much like a sell-out of first-nighters "waiting in the outer lobby only!" Odds can be posted in your favor if everyone puts himself to the task of heeding the counsel and instructions of the faculty and representatives of student government.

The bright selling point of this house of ours is the festive autumn carnival of sports that is upon us—remembered namely by the Friday afternoon gridiron clash between the college and Long Beach City College at Kezar Stadium.

The Associated Student officers elected to office at last semester's heated elections have planned a long list of household activities in the form of rallies, dances, assemblies, and athletic contests.

Certainly we can add to this display of civility by honestly trying to take an active or eyewitness part.

Crowded quarters and the proverbial SRO sign for the more than 5,200 students here on the campus will have an effect that will border close to prospective contempt. Keeps the walls from tumbling down for yourself and for this house of ours.

Ford

After Dark

THE BIG SLEEP looms a cinema in the night after Sunset Boulevard is a shadow. Humphrey Bogart does some fine dialogue and as all the current idols are doing, gets the usual mauling and roughing up in a great variety of alleys and garages. America need not worry about rearmament. There are enough guns flashed in *The Big Sleep* to wage global warfare.

Highnote of the picture was Lauren Bacall's reference to Mabel Pines' writing habits. After that followed a line (like the one outside the bookstore) of gamblers, D. A.'s, blackmailers, eccentrics, gangsters, idiots, private detectives, coroners, and cadavers.

The end of the picture leaves Bogart, Bacall, and President Truman standing. Leaves reigns.

The last column ended with the promise of information and sidelights on the forthcoming series of avant-garde films to be shown at the San Francisco Museum of Art. Here it is. The first of the series of ten films was shown last Friday at 8 p.m. The films are concerned with modern art forms—surrealist, non-objective, abstract, and fantastic. The series is being jointly sponsored by the Museum, the California School of Fine Arts, and *Circle Magazine*. The program last Friday dealt with the Precursors to the Avant-garde film, and included some very early Skladonovsky primitives (1896), a sequence from *The Golem*, and Robert Wiene's *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*. Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Noble Hamilton of the Museum.

Around and about with Nagle

AN enterprising gentleman walked into The Guardsman office last week offering 15 (count 'em) FREE milkshakes to the first RAM football hero to cross the goal line in the first game of the season. Provided the RAMS made no points (heaven forbid), he would not renege his offer, but offered the suggestion that one of the groups in the college combine efforts and pick the gent they thought was the most outstanding player in the game.

SPEAKING OF WOMEN

A recent issue of a women's fashion magazine sent several he-men ex-GI's out on a fact-finding survey to six women's college. Their report on what was being worn, and what they liked to see worn said "big demand for the black jersey pullover—easy fitting skirts—and plaids." To this we should add Belts—wide, narrow, criss-crossed, double, braided, and what have you. Miss together and you have a typical junior college student.

WANTED
Tennis shoes. With the floor of the women's gym all freshly refinished, gym officials shudder when so much as an eye roves around the floor unclad in tennis shoes. BUT, where does one find the shoes? Several local shoppes have large banners proudly boasting that inside they have tennis shoes. But, upon getting inside, a clerk eyes you suspiciously for even suggesting that they have such items. "Better luck next month," they slyly remark as you crawl out on all fours.

SEEN AROUND
Men's fashions have again been used for the model of the well-dressed San Francisco college gal. Namely, a suit with plaid skirt, ped-topped, and worn with a grey jacket complete with plaid revers is the well-dressed man-about-town in tails.

HEARD AROUND
One of the humble staff writers of this sheet, complaining that his field jacket was too large because everytime he went out with a woman she coyly mentioned how "cute" his jacket was, tried it on, and immediately took possession. Seem his supply is now sadly becoming depleted.

Personally, we think it is a great idea—but we're holding out for an officer's type OD battle jacket.

MODERN GENERATION
Hot off the wires is the announcement that plastic hosiery won't help the nylon shortage for some months to come. Seems plastic threat can't compete with nylon in either endurance or price. ATTN: Physicists: What about "atomized" stockings?

RECONVERSION NOTE
Parkied quietly outside the quonset huts on Phelan Avenue 'tother day was a tailor-tot. If General Eisenhower could only see his quonset huts NOW!

PROGRESS?

A step in the right direction is the acquisition of property inhabited by the Navy during war years, leaving us still—you guessed it—San Francisco "Junior" College.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Look To The Beavers

Editor, The Guardsman:

Vets are wandering around the college halls asking each other, "When is your hitch up?" which, of course, means, "When are you getting out of college?"

Some of them, deluded souls, still think they are in the service. There are enough lines (book store line, coffee line, etc.) around here to give anyone that illusion.

Everyone realizes that the educational institutions in America are not equipped to meet the returning overflow of Vets, and are endeavoring to do this, BUT, does everything have to be run like the service?

Why not ask three or four fellows from each class to leisurely saunter down to the

book store and pick up books for the entire class. Why do it the hard way? Some students have waited three hours in line and no soap. Let us look to the beavers; they are happy and they work together. Is it asking too much?

There still seems to be a parking situation around the college. Where are all the dis-charged coordinators and general office advisory boards that did their bit in organizing Army and Naval efficiency?

Or is the parking situation a tradition here? —F. K.

We're A Big College

Editor, The Guardsman:

J. C. is no longer in its infancy.

At one time the present Student Store served the college efficiently and well. (They tell us.)

This was quite a while ago. It is now time to grow up. Most campuses are aiding their students through student cooperatives. Why are we missing the boat?

We are progressing rapidly in our educational program. Why be medieval and expect 5,200 students to receive their books and various supplies through one monopolistic organization?

We have acquired Balboa Park. Expansion has begun. Let it continue.

We are in a big college, we want to be treated like a big college now.

Give us a Student Cooperative!

—Shirley Wood
Gloria Larson
Florence Gee
George Alexander
Marge Whearty.

1946

Lajeunesse

Spectator...

Drive-in Derelicts;
Counting Noses;
Lost And Found

A quick tour of the used car marts, scattered about San Francisco like miniature golf courses of an era gone by, shows some likely looking hulks selling for fantastic prices despite a reputed OPA ceiling on such goods. Want ads show an even sadder story than the various car lots, for they usually name the price asked for the dubious modes of transportation. This is more than is normally showing on the windshields of the vehicles in question, provided they have a windshield on them to begin with.

Deluxe Models Have Wheels

When Henry Ford came up with his celebrated "A" model Ford, he probably had little idea of the rugged durability of his pride and joy; no lot is complete without one. Before the war, the bailing wire and Scotch tape limousines went for prices ranging from \$35 to \$50, now they can't be touched for less than \$175. One model recently appeared, buried far down in the ads, boasting of brand new 1946 wheels and going for the modest price of \$300. At least it did have wheels on it; though it would be a steal if it were up on blocks.

Next Bout on UN Card

Clearing the ground for the coming knock 'em down and drag 'em out brawl at Lake Success, which is sure to result when America requests control over certain strategic Pacific islands rather than entrusting them to joint control, Russia has recently asked for a complete, detailed inventory of all Allied troops in states other than ex-enemy territories.

The request was turned down by a seven to two vote by the Security Council, thus saving certain agencies a gigantic job, for to comply with the request strictly to the letter would require the services of many and varied departments, including the Explorer's Club and the National Geographic Society for technical advice on the matter.

Lost Patrol

It will be a tough job counting them but the Russians want a detailed report and by all means they should get exactly what they're looking for. Biggest difficulty in the matter will probably lie in the western Pacific where they have enough trouble on their hands finding misplaced islands, let alone men on them.

In the War Department, the Signal Corps should be quizzed most thoroughly on the subject because of the manner in which they recklessly scattered about small teams of Aircraft Warning units on each and every rock in that big pond.

Progressives Seek Remedies For Traffic, Book Store Congestion

book store and pick up books for the entire class. Why do it the hard way? Some students have waited three hours in line and no soap. Let us look to the beavers; they are happy and they work together. Is it asking too much?

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1946

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

SEEMS that the college is slipping, literally, that is!

Ah, the futility of architecture!

The noted planners worry and fret for years about how to set a building so that it will not slide off the top of a hill, and, after getting it fully built, find that the addition of a mere two or three thousand extra persons on the summit are enough to cause gravity to enforce its law.

Thus, we find ourselves settling both on the northern and western bottoms of our precious mound.

Naturally this downslope accentuates one of the most painful problems of the college, namely, how to get to the top of the hill and still have breath enough to carry on the duties of the day.

Continuance of the upward trek for a few months may cause many students to become victims of long-wind-ed-itis, since the continued exertion will doubtless strengthen the lungs. Tuba players have found their paradise!

With the innovation of the West Campus, formerly housing the patriotic girls in blue, many a soul will shortly be solesed because of persistent hunger pangs. No longer are students able to appease a gnawing appetite simply by running down a flight of stairs and popping a handful of potatoe chips into the facial cavity.

Now they either bring along some coveted "K" rations, or an alpenstock.

However, if anyone straining his eyes at the present moment has any inclination to feel sorry for himself in his sad plight, let him be reminded that students at the college ten years ago had their problems, too, and today's hardships seem tame by comparison.

In September, 1936, the college campus consisted of the University of California Extension Building on Powell Street, Galileo High School, and Mission High School, each within an easy hour's distance of each other. In those days students suffered from long-leg-iv-itis from standing sideways on Powell Street between classes.

And now ten years have passed and times have changed indeed. While sliding gracefully down to the cafeteria, one has the thought that History has need of a bit of bicarbonate!

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Vikings Smash Rams 13-6 In Opener

WAA

WomenWAAHopefuls Urged To Register For Fall Semester

Impressive and inviting plans were placed on the agenda of the Women's Athletic Association by Frances Scilipoti, WAA president, who yesterday reiterated a plea for more active participants among the college's women enrollees.

That the tentative list of sports for the current semester would include volleyball, tennis, archery, swimming, horserback riding, badminton, and field hockey, was affirmed by Miss Scilipoti, who also stressed "commitments for a dance to be staged shortly."

Women interested in joining the WAA are requested to contact Miss Scilipoti or Gloria Swicegood, WAA faculty adviser, in the women's gymnasium office as soon as possible.

Football

Cowboy-SF Tilt For Washington Bowl

Indifference concerning the site of Friday's football clash with Salinas Junior College was officially erased early yesterday by President A. J. Cloud, who announced George Washington High School Stadium as the scene of action.

The Salinas squad—coached by Eddie Adams—recepted for a thorough 25 to 0 setback last year at the expense of a war-time provincial Ram aggregation.

Partisans supporters have already tabbed the Rams as 3 to 1 favorites to measure the surly Cowboys.

LINEUPS	Pos.	—S. F.
Fastman	LER	Poznickoff
Williams	LTR	Hoffman
Hunter	LGR	Belcher
C. Garner	C	Dido
Pia	RGL	Miller
Jensen	REL	Tomassello
McAdams	REL	Cronn
F. Garner	Q	Webster
Twitchell	LHR	Rainey
Smith	RH	Ekdall
Bohke	F	Crouch

Aftermath

Norsemen Return To Oil Center Normalecy

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 1.—A bit weary, though none the less unhappy after their weekend tour, Head Football Coach Eddie Wagner and his 31 pigskin-toting proteges settled down to classroom study here yesterday.

"The boys played a swell game up north (against San Francisco Junior College)," Wagner ruefully remarked, "and we're looking forward to next year's game here."

Southland Trek Lures Bumper Cage Turnout

Fall semester basketball sign-ups took a decided spurge upwards this week as more than 35 hopefuls—minutal of a Christmas holiday sweep-through the southland—reported to Coaches Ralph Hillman and Tom Wilson.

Prospects included service vets and promising high school graduates, but no "talk of championships" is being considered, according to Wilson.



Head Football Coach Lee Eisan

Intramural

Oct. 4 Deadline For Hoop Tourney

Effective deadline for intramural basketball entries in the college's forthcoming cage tourney is 5 p.m., Friday, Tom Wilson, intramural director, disclosed late yesterday afternoon.

Thus far not a single entry has been received by Wilson, but it is hoped that applications will be rolling into the men's gymnasium office early this week.

Feature attractions of the "all-out-important" tourney semester are the Associated Men Students-Intramural Boxing Carnival and the climactic sports Night, whence medals for first and second place entrants and teams will be presented.

Team and individual entries will also be accepted for tennis, table tennis, volleyball, touch tackle football, horse-shoes, swimming, bowling and softball, Wilson said.

"Intramural sports should be an integral part of campus activities," Wilson explained, "and with the more than 3,000 men already registered here, tournament play should reach a new high."

The President Cloud Perpetual Trophy will again be awarded to the "chic" organization compiling the greatest number of team points during the semester's tournament play.

Salinas Squad Prepares For San Franciscans

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 30.—Coach "D" Adams' Salinas Junior College gridlers went through a light three-hour basic fundamental drill here this afternoon prepping for Friday's San Francisco encounter.

Quote

"It was an exciting and interesting ball game and I believe our boys were mighty lucky to come out on top. Yep, that third quarter passback from center was unfortunate, to say the least."—Ed Wagner, Long Beach City College.

Pivotman's Error Costly; Riccovono Paces Southerners

By Bob Catadio

Legendary Norseman luck and a swift-moving, 165 pound Viking halfback—Joe Riccovono—were largely responsible for Long Beach City College's 13 to 6 triumph over the Rams at Kezar Stadium Saturday afternoon before 4,000 partisan customers.

The invaders struck first on their initial offensive play of the afternoon when Riccovono slashed inside tackle, cutback to the sideline, and scampered 81 yards for the marker. Harry Minor botched the extra point.

The second period, with 55 seconds remaining before the half, the Southerners barged across again. Riccovono hitting Left End Harry Dugan with a 28 yard aerial, putting the ball on the five from which point. Minor skirted around end for the counter.

The locals tallied their lone touchdown in the second quarter when Quarterback Kenny White romped 20 yards off tackle.

Strangely enough, the Rams were one foot away from paydirt in the third period when Pivotman John Judo cut loose a loose passback from center that netted the locals a 23 yard loss, a setback from which they never recovered.

Staten Webster, starting quarterback, emerged from the game with a lightly injured ankle bruise that hampered his quarterbacking for the afternoon as both White and George Newell took over.

Standout Long Beach performers were the aforementioned Riccovono, tight halfback Minor, Hank Ennen, center, and tailback Jerry Scott, who started the frans in lieu of Bobby Kipper.

White, Art Ekdall, Don Grant, Chuck Belcher, and Dido, despite his unfortunate third period bobble, oyped the local thespians. After being outch rged, outgamed, and outmaneuvered in the first half, the owners held the Signal Hill clan on even terms for the remainder of the afternoon.

But the die was cast on a slippery pellet that firmed its nose away from six points and possible victory!

Score by period:
Long Beach 7 6 0 0—13
SFJC 0 6 0 0—6

Veracity does not consist in saying, but in the intention of communicating truth.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due October 4

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, October 4, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted every day by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through October 4. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented

If independent team, name of team

Manager of Team: Name

Address Phone

Captain of team: Name

Address Phone

Name of Players: 1

2

3

4

5

6

Signed

(Team Manager)

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Bring in your original Discharge Certificate and Roos Bros will make you a handy, wallet-size photostatic copy of it FREE OF CHARGE. This free photostatic copy will be securely sealed in a plastic cover to carry with you. You can then file away your original Discharge Certificate for safe keeping. Just bring in your Discharge Certificate to Roos Bros. It takes ten days to make this plasti-seal copy.

IMPORTANT—We cannot be responsible for discharge certificates mailed to us. Bring your certificate to Roos Bros so we can issue you a receipt.

Drama

Tryouts For Parts
This Thursday;
Many Roles Open

Tryouts for the productions of the college drama classes which meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in Room 209 and Room 28 will be open Thursday afternoon, October 3, from 3:10 to 5:00 p.m. to all members of the student body who are interested in taking parts in the plays, whether or not they are members of the class, Lloyd Sisler, and Ruth Somers, drama instructors, announced this week.

Students wishing to try out for parts should be sure of enough time in their schedules for rehearsals, they pointed out.

"I hope a great number will turn out and be interested in drama as an extra curricular activity," Sisler added.

New to the college this semester, Sisler has worked with drama and speech at the University of Southern California and has directed such productions as *Tovarich*, *Man Who Came to Dinner*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *George Washington Slept Here*, *Sigmund Romberg's New Moon*, and *Victor Herbert's Red Mill*.

J. Paul Mohr, college vice president, announced during registration the removal of basic skills as a prerequisite for Speech 41 and 42.

Students assigned to such courses, however, must take basic skills concurrently, he explained.

WANTED: Permanent part-time computer operators—\$1.00 per hour. Call Rapid Computing Agency—Rayphone 7143—1254 Bush Street.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doren

•Beta Tau: Smoker will be held October 3, Thursday, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

•Delta Psi: Sunday, October 13, will mark the beginning of this season's rushing. The tea will be held at Nancy Stookey's home. A meeting will be held Tuesday, October 8, at the home of Jo Ellen Cain. The address will be posted on the bulletin board.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: A smoker will be held at the St. Francis Hotel tonight at 7 o'clock.

•Kappa Phi: The first rush of the season will be a tea held on Sunday, October 6.

•Theta Tau: There will be a meeting tomorrow night at the home of Maggie Band, 2587 22nd Avenue, starting at 7:30 sharp.

Deadlines for submitting news to this column are Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. The *Guardsman* office, Room 134.

Excelsior Continues
Identical Curriculum

Excelsior Annex, located at Excelsior and London Streets, opened its doors to students on Monday, September 23. Operating along the same lines as during the previous semester, it provides facilities for those who find it necessary to make up high school credits. Though not expressly designed as such, the school's enrollment of more than 200 students, is made up principally of veterans.

Excelsior school operates under the joint jurisdiction of the Board of Education and the college.

ATTENTION—YGI's: For Sale: Two blue serge suits, size 40 regular, very reasonable; Phone ELridge 3248 after 4 p.m.

Housing

Former Officer's
Quarters To House
Married Students

Housing facilities for single veterans are closed, but there are about 50 vacancies for married couples in the officers' quarters on the west campus. It was announced by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Married couples may sign up for these quarters at Dean Sandys's office. Rental is 30 dollars a month now, but it is expected that the price will drop in the future.

Dean Sandys also said that the Quonsets are full now, with fifty couples in and fifty more waiting. There are more Quonsets on order, but a tie-up in the procurement section is making it impossible to get any more constructed at the present time.

Southland Announces
Birth Of Junior College

Pasadena, California, gave birth to a Junior College early this month and tagged the offspring John Muir, after the famed naturalist of the same name.

Details of size and weight at birth are lacking but it is known that the college is coeducational.

Congratulations are offered Dr. Archie M. Turrell, principal of the youthful institution, and sincere best wishes are sent for all possible success.

If the college follows the precedent set by Pasadena Junior College, the citizens of California will be grateful for another place where the youth of the state may receive the best in education.

Music

College A Cappella Choir Organizes;
Additional Voices Still Needed For
Both Men's And Women's Choruses

Roster of the college A Cappella Choir was filled last week with the close of the audition period and a full complement of voice parts present.

In making this announcement, Flossita Badger, choir director, pointed out that openings do still remain in both the Men's Chorus and the Women's Chorus.

Auditions for the Men's Chorus, also under the direction of Miss Badger, will continue through this week, today and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock in Room 256. Credit of one unit is allowed for members.

Women's Chorus auditions are scheduled for today and Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Room 200. Members here also are allowed one unit of credit.

The latter group is under the direction of Gertrude Norgard, who joined the college music department this semester.

Mrs. Norgard was choral director at Balboa High School and was formerly a member of the music department of Lowell High School.

In the Women's Chorus most vacancies exist in the first soprano and second alto divisions, Mrs. Norgard said.

Tenors are needed in the Men's Chorus as well as an accompanist. Tentative plans call for training of a student director of the group, Miss Badger explained.

The choir, nucleus for the annual Christmas programs off the campus, numbers 56, including 16 sopranos, 13 altos, 11 tenors, and 16 basses. Pins are awarded to members by the Associated Student.

Because of the increased enrollment at the college, Amori warned students wishing particular jobs to apply as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. Students contemplating employment should apply at the placement office, Room 155.

That many jobs are open for men and women students, was announced last week by Joseph A. Amori, placement director for the college.

Amori stressed the great demand for clerical workers, especially business machine operators. Part-time as well as full-time positions are now open. Students should seek employment only after being certain as to their courses.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946

No. 3

Social

Traditional Frosh
Dance Opens Season
Tonight At Fairmont

Featuring the music of Dick Reinhardt and his orchestra, Autumn Serenade, traditional Freshman dance, will take place this evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Gold and Red Rooms of the Fairmont Hotel.

In keeping with the past policy of Freshman semi-formal dances, the request was made that no corsages be worn by the women. This is a change from a ruling made last week.

From all reports, the dance is expected to be a gala affair and large numbers are expected to attend. The Social Committee in charge promised a gay time for all.

Admission to the affair will be Associated Student card, although veterans may wear discharge buttons and present their pink registration cards for admission.

The social committee in charge of the dance under the chairmanship of Nancy Cunningham includes Ray Bisio, Freshman class president; Millie Laube, Sophomore class president; Bill Holmes, Associated Men Student president; and Nancy Stookey, Associated Women Student president.

56 A Cappella Choir
Members Name Leaders

Newly elected officers of the college A Cappella Choir and a complete list of the members were announced this week by Flossita Badger, choir director. Leslie MacGowan will serve as manager; James Finley, replacing Ada Hamlin who has left the college, is assisting manager and Jane Swensen assumes duties as secretary for this semester's singing organization.

Soprano voices that will be heard in the new choir will include Gertrude Brown, Marion Bryant, Jane Chambers, Jacqueline Deasy, Margery Fulton, Gwendolyn Jones, Madeline La Fond, Juanita McKinney, Gladys Orzanco, Johnnie Olsen, Mary Roberts, Helen Setalov, Lois Smith, Jane Swendsen and Frances Thollander.

Tenors include Roy Abad, Leonard Butler, Howard Crouch, Joseph Fraser, Edward Gong, Roland Jones, Henry Kline, Ralph Ricks, Daniel Segrove, Gordon Smith, and Harry Wong.

Contraltos of the group are as follows: Geraldine Akey, Doris Doyle, Peggy Gay, Alice Hanu, Martha Lee, Vyeth Moffatt, Joanne Oakes, Louise Moore, Jeanette Peterson, Jeanne (Continued on page 4, column 3)

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AGS

104 Honor Students
To Elect Officers
At First Meeting

With the completion of the membership list of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic organization of the college, plans are now under way to elect officers at the first meeting of the semester, announced E. A. Cranston, adviser.

Requirements for the AGS rating are 30 grade points in not less than 12 units and no D's or F's.

The following is a list of the 104 new members to the society:

Roy Abad, Ben Adam, Joseph Barton, Thomas Bator, Richard Bahr, Charles Bookout, Mary Borg, Robert Brodkey, John Bruce, Eugene Bullin, Willard Cain, Thomas Cham, Mary Ching, Michael Coo, Bernice Crowder, Howard Dank, Irene Davis, Shirley De Curian, Stewart Dimon, Philip Dinmore, Jack Dreifall, Mildred Er-
gas.

Barbara Fong, Granville Forrest, Robert Fourcade, Mario Francis, Joseph Fraser, Peggy Gay, Florence Gee, William Gogave, Antoinette Gotelli, Eugene Hague, Florine Hamilton, Kenneth Garreaves, Howard Hodge, Sherrill Houghton, Noreen Kindergan, John Kollmann, Wilma Kruse.

Ronald Langton, Lucille Lavezio, Annie Lee, Mary Lee, Charles Le Week, Marvin Licht, Eugene Little, Pauline Louie, Eugene Luke, Marjorie Maffel, Mary Mangen, Grace Mayfield, Nello Micheletti, Dorothy Muziele, Betty Mullen, William Neff, Eleanor Newell, Albert Ng, Gordon Norborn, Philip Onstott.

Harriet Padovan, Franklin Piltz, Robert Powers, Shirley Purvis, Eleanor Reed, Helen Reed, Adele Reinisch, Helen Ringius, Barbara Robins, Adele Rogers, Dolores Sagor, Carol Schutt, Mary Jane Sheehy, Albert Silverstein, Ernest Smith, Marylyn Smith, Marvella Smith, Roland Smith.

Harriet Solomon, August Specht, John Stahmann, Nancy Stookey, Dorothy Swanson, Helen Tamer, Charles Thollander, Raymond Tiffany, James Turner, Donald Wacks, Charles Wendland, Sydney Winchester, Betty Wiltrich, Biddy Woyerton, Betty Wong, Mathilda Wong, William Wong, Harmon Wong-Woo, Ronald Wylie, Cum Gong Young, Walter Zdasink, Winneton Zuckmayer.

All new students of the college who hold permanent membership in the California Scholarship Federation are eligible to become Associate Members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma by notifying Cranston.

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Registrar

"Blue Slip" Required
For Program Changes

With the filing of enrollment books completed this week, Mary Jane Learner, registrar, announced Tuesday the following procedure to govern all contemplated class changes:

An official change of program card must be secured from the Registrar's office. This card must be taken to the instructor of the class to be dropped and also to the instructor of the new class the student desires to enter.

Upon completion of the card by both instructors concerned, it must be returned to the registrar's office not later than Wednesday, November 13.

Students dropping a course without observing this procedure are subject to an automatic failure in that course, Miss Learner cautioned.

Drama

Oscar Wilde Play
Production Planned

Presentation by the drama group of the Birthday of the Infant, Oscar Wilde's famous play, is scheduled to be produced within the next three or four weeks in the Little Theatre, it was announced this week by Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

The play, dealing with a Spanish princess and a dwarf will be produced by the Speech 41B class in oral interpretation. Although only one act, the play will run for one hour. It will be the opening production of the semester.

Drama hopefuls are requested to report to the instructor and time of days as indicated below:

Tuesday, October 8—Room 209, 1-3 p.m. (Somers).

Thursday, October 10—Room 209, 1-3 p.m. (Somers).

Tuesday, October 8—Room 28, 3-5 p.m. (Sisler).

Thursday, October 10—Room 28, 3-5 p.m. (Sisler).

John Blauer, Gloria Orzanco, Ronald Langton, and Marie Simmons, whose work is pleasantly remembered in former Little Theatre plays, will do the production as part of the class work in 41B. "Settings and costumes will be in keeping with the days of the Spanish Inquisition," Mrs. Somers said.

In the past, the Little Theatre has produced such three act plays as *Young April*, *Brief Music*, *Letters to Lucerne*, *Spring Green*, *Squaring the Circle*, and last semester, *Thunder Rock*. Many popular one-act plays have also been presented.

Sisler said that for his first production at the college he is considering such comedies as *George Washington Slept Here*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, and *Heaven Can Wait*. "One-act plays will be produced all along," Sisler added.

Room 28 is located in the student lounge and has a platform which Sisler hopes to have equipped as a stage in the near future. It can seat an estimated 125 people.

Olsen Named Veteran
Sen. Training Officer

William I. Olsen has replaced Richard Detterling as Senior Training Officer in the Veterans Administration Office on the campus. He is assisted by Jo Ann Hancock.

All veterans who have applied for letters of eligibility since registering at the college are requested by Olsen to inquire at Building 3 on the West Campus.

Rally

25 Man Band Will Make Debut At Pep
Grid Fest Scheduled For College Hour
Today In Front Of Science Building

For the first time in the history of the college, a band will play the College Hymn at the pre-Salinas grid game rally to be held in front of the Science Building during the college hour today at 10:45, Rally Commissioner Al Moffat announced.

Darlene Patton, a Freshman from Washington High School and versatile singer of popular songs, is to be the star attraction of the rally. Miss Patton, who has recently been connected with the Armed Forces Entertainment Committee, now entertains at various hospitals throughout the Bay Area, Moffat said.

Salinas to Appear

Peggy Gay and Roy Abad, masters of the accordion, who made their debut at last semester's rallies, are scheduled to appear. Representatives of the Salinas football team are expected to be present to air their views on the potentialities of the two teams.

Moffat stated that the XGI Society deserves a vote of thanks for the use of the Public Address equipment contributed for the rally. The rally is scheduled to last one-half hour, and Moffat emphasized that students will have plenty of time to get to class without leaving early.

Moffat Predicts New Era

"Now that the band is formed and we have capable yell leaders," Moffat concluded, "students may witness the dawn of a new era of college spirit which has been aroused by their own newly-awakened interest in college activities."

Members of the band are as follows: Fred Anderson, Calvin Apter, John Bay, Melvin Cheney, Nicholas D'Anelli, Nicholas Erner, James Givens, Thora Grapes, Fred Howell, Morris Jackson, Milton Knutsen, Walter Lauer, Guido Lavorini, Wayne Lazarus, Walter McKee, Joe Oliver, John Owen, Rudolph Peck, Bob Rowe, Anderson Scott, John Sand, Mario Sursel, Maxine Tryon, Frank Warn, Charles Winston.

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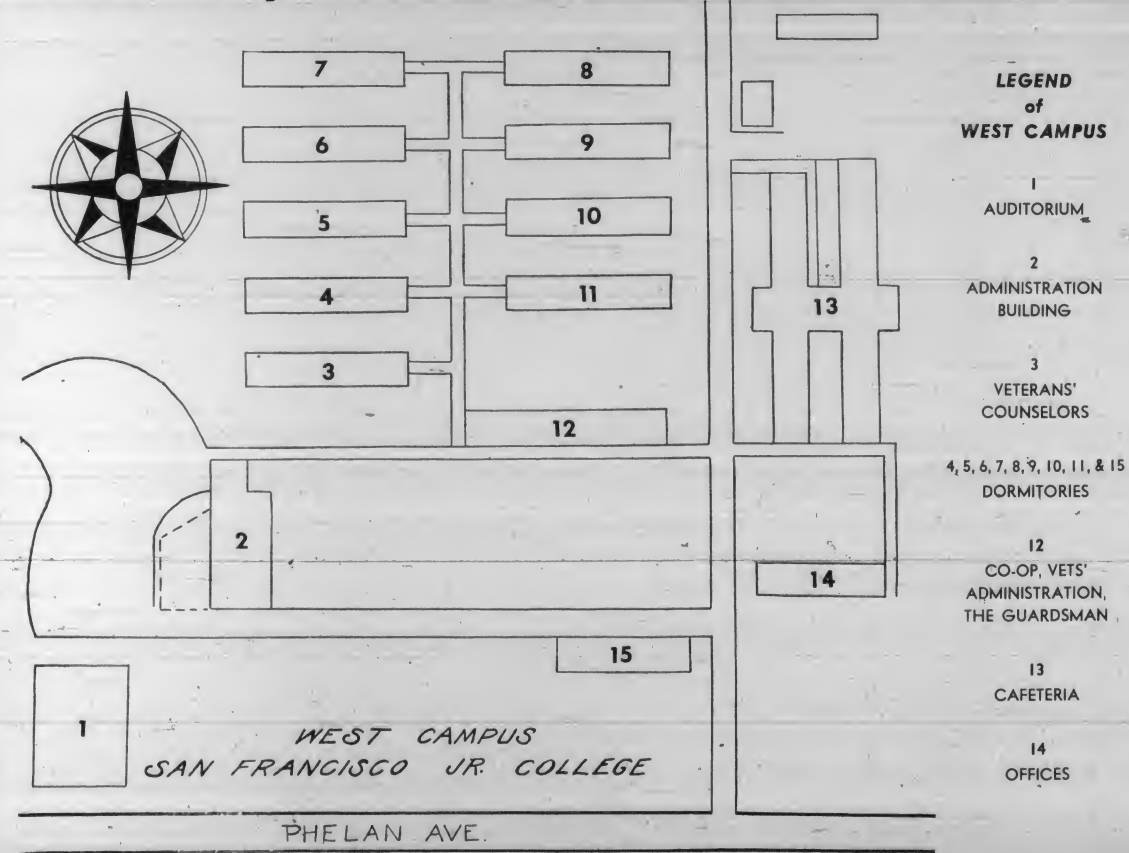
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West Campus Housing Completed In Diagram



College Hymn

Alma Mater of our hearts
Blessings be thine ever
Though we travel distant parts
Lose thee we will never.
For on mem'ry's sea of years
Thou wilt ever sail
Here's a toast through shining tears
To thee Hail Hail

Alma Mater dear to us
On Balboa's strand
Bind our souls in sacred trust
Guide us mighty hand,
All through life we'll see thy light,
Thou wilt never fail
Here's a pledge old Red and White
To thee Hail Hail

The above hymn was written by three men students in 1938, Sherman Grant, Chasen Tucker, and Ted Himes. The three members of the A Cappella Choir, collaborated in words, music, and harmony, and copyrighted the results.

The only other college song is a "fight" song written for a college song contest held in 1945, and for which 23 songs were submitted, the winner of the contest being Al Ruble. The contest did not demand original words and music, but all of the 23 songs submitted contained original lyrics and scores.



What Price Ceilings

Cry Havoc Hits Campus

THE just and domineering Thurman Arnold would do well to park his protests on the front steps of the San Francisco Junior College Book Store, where the threats and arguments against the aforementioned private utility are crashing to earth.

Innumerable students and a number of sympathizing faculty members are all out for means and ways to alleviate the "goodly intentions" of the book store that have backfired into a gag for semesters to come.

Long waiting lines, exorbitant prices, invisible commissions, and comic merchandise are taxing the local gentry's ability to think of words to describe the issue.

Were Mr. Arnold here, he would, no doubt, yell "monopoly and unjust" and have the forces of devility cringing in their boot tops, but no one has the right to convict prior to the articles of justice that must be factually presented.

Yet there exists a condition that must be remedied for all parties concerned, namely: the student, the educator, and the merchant. Suggested cures include the staggering of book purchasing hours and minor contributions of wit and method that shall forever remain anonymous for the intellectual honor of the frivolous.

usual prices" for certain merchandise whose stability in context is the same—but whose financial value has loomed skyward in unthinkable figures.

Certainly the book store isn't the only private holding that relies upon textbook sales as its main course of livelihood. And judging from registration practicalities, the college, as a unit, could do as much (if not more) in aligning textbooks in a proper and yet convenient manner.

Yet Mr. Arnold is elsewhere and the cry of "Wolf" will still be eminent!

Ford

After Dark

FOR certain fans it is interesting to note that "Memoirs of Hecate County," by Edmund Wilson, is on sale in all the book stores of Pacific Grove, perhaps the most "moral" little community on the Pacific Coast. No sensational crime waves or excessive juvenile delinquency have been noted to date. Incidentally, the trial ended eight to four in favor of acquittal (teh-keh).

Tonight's program for the "Art in Cinema" series will be the French Avantgarde and will feature the famous "Ballet Mechanique," directed by Fernand Léger, and "Entr'Act," directed by Rene Clair. When Clair left Hollywood he said, "Bah, Americans don't go to the movies to see ideas! They go to see faces!"

For those still in the dark world of "never-no" concerning the Art in Cinema series, it is perhaps the most significant group of films ever to be shown here. The writer of this column is NOT working for the San Francisco Museum of Art, unhappy little man that he is.

One of the best things on exhibit at the San Francisco Museum is "Night Scene," painted by Matthew Barnes. Oh, brethren, it's powerful!

Isn't San Francisco getting arty? My, my...

Somewhat after the manner of Raphael Sanzio, Victor de Witte has created unusual perspective in his painting, "Green Pastures," now on exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

The Adventures of Wesley Jackson by William Saroyan is so beautifully simple, so utterly human, that many people are rushing home and tearing up all their copies of Plato. Touching gesture.

For Digest lovers, there is an interesting condensation of the life of Oscar Wilde in the October issue of Omnibook Magazine. Perhaps the wittiest Widian Pearl dropped in the article: "Of what use is it to a man to travel 60 miles an hour? Is he any better for it? Why, a fool can buy a railroad ticket and travel sixty miles an hour. Is he any less a fool?"

Around and About

with Nagle

LAST Friday afternoon red and white streamer bedecked autos—caravanning to Kezar... men and women, 4,000 strong yelling for the RAMS... many hoarse and throaty voices resulting from yells (but that's all college life in the football season)... Sunday, students of the College giving forth their all for the U. S. F. Dons... proves we are democratic!

SEEN AROUND

Celebrating the college's loss at the dance after the game was Laurel Nelson, gayly dressed in a plaid capped sleeve sport dress. In an all white cardigan jacket was Virginia Soulder. As far as we are concerned, all a wardrobe need consist of is a couple of skirts, AND a white cardigan jacket. Love those things!

Also seen around the dance was Shirley Ross, natty attired in a grey two-piece sport dress with three-quarter sleeves.

From these several examples, new students may rather that clothes for dances-after-games need be no problem—anything from sweaters and skirts to sport dresses, to practically anything but formal, rags.

As sports clothes are worn five days a week to class, we'd like to see a plan initiated to have all dances informal. True, sports clothes, particularly sweaters and skirts, are comfortable and typically Californian, but WHY wear them out dancing at night, too? A little dressing up "raises one's morale" immeasurably. San Francisco is known for its best dressed women—let's not let down the nation, and maybe wear dresses—black, print or wool, low cut peasant blouses and black skirts—oh, almost anything, but not sweaters and skirts to dances!

IT TAKES ALL KINDS

Things can, and often do, happen in Union Square Garage. This is one tale, and true, s'help me. A very flustered sweet young thing was waiting in line to hand in her claim check and fifty cents, when she suddenly discovered she had the fifty cents but that was all. Nervously she explained her plight to the desk clerk, and was asked to describe her car.

"Well," she replied, "It is a 1937 model. Hestiation ensued, and she continued, 'But I just can't remember the make or color... but,' she added hopefully, 'you can't miss it because there is a Sealyham inside.'"

In case you've missed the point—a Sealyham is a type of dog.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

Namely, the Beta Phi Beta's new maroon ties—all brightly decorated with gold Greek letters down the front. No doubt they light up in the dark, too.

Seen at the dance were some of the Long Beach players—alone, too. A college Escort Bureau, no doubt, is being organized to take care of opponent team members for after-game-celebrations. Lines form at the right, gals.

What has happened to all the upper Guppy Boulevard eateries for after the dance snacks? Smith's Drive-in down the Peninsula seems to be the current spot. See you all at the football games—rooting for SFJC, Friday; California, Saturday, and USF, Sunday. What Prof has the nerve to give a week-end assignment after that schedule?

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Come Back Tomorrow

Editor, The Guardsman:

In view of the deplorable situation that exists in the procurement of books at the local book store, I am forced to write this letter to you in hopes that an answer can be given to some of the questions I am about about to ask.

I would like to know who is responsible for the selection of and notification of the books that are to be used at the college and who gives that list to the San Francisco Junior College Student Store? Is it a hard and fast rule that only this store can supply the books for this college? That seemed to be the opinion of one of the clerks at the store.

With almost six thousand people trying to get into the building to buy books there are a lot of hardships that arise. A friend claims that he got into line, met a girl and by the time they got their books they were married and had three children. It might not take that long to get books, but some students spend accumulative hours up to eight or ten to get their books and then don't get all of them.

Even if it is necessary to get the books at this store only, why don't they have a sufficient number of books on hand? It really hurts to stand in a line for five hours to get two or three of the books you need, only to be told, "Come back tomorrow and we'll have the rest of them."

Something should be done for the future. If it is necessary to get our book under con-

ditions such as these, why can't each teacher make arrangements to send a list of the number and kind of books for the members of his class, and also have someone (department heads) supply the store with a fairly accurate estimate of the number of books that will be needed.

Then maybe we'll be able to keep up with our studies the first week.

—Nick Chames.

Editor's Note: The Guardsman office has been deluged with letters relative to the book store situation, but lack of space prohibits printing all of them. Today's editorial on this issue is written on the same subject. Letters to the editor regarding this situation, or possible solutions to the problem may be left in the Guardsman office before 1 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

• Halfway Traffic Jams

Editor, The Guardsman:

To relieve congestion in the halls:

1. Students should refrain from standing in the halls at the main entrance.

2. All students should walk on the right; down the halls and in the use of the stairs—

"ALWAYS ON THE RIGHT."

3. Use the P. A. system at the start of each period for two (2) days so as to inform all persons on "traffic."

4. The assistance of an organization in directing traffic.

—Veteran.

Lajeunesse

Spectator...

Kilroy Joins Legion; Bull's Backfires Forty and Eighters;

THAT the French jammed forty men and eight horses into each of their famous boxcars in 1917 will be proven once again beyond any doubt during this week's convention of the American Legion. Of all the vital issues at stake during this meet at least that one will get a certain amount of agreement from all sides. He was here but just left.

"40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux" is a byword of the Legion that will have to move over to make room for some new phrases. With such questions to contend with as internal struggles of the old guard and the new, the backing of a firm foreign policy, and furnishing the battle-ground for a fight between the armed services for and against merger and top command unification, the Legion will justify its latest meeting in the eyes of many if they'll only reach a definite decision as to just who "Kilroy" is and how he originated.

SITUATION NORMAL

Another term due to be bandied about during the week is "Janu," and its significance will vitally effect everyone in the country, not just Legionnaires. Referring to joint Army and Navy wartime operations, it is the reason behind the full scale brass invasion of San Francisco now taking place.

ARMY-NAVY GAME IN S. F. In the Army's backyard fighting for a complete unification of the services are Generals Parks and Spatz. Parks is a representative of General Eisenhower, and Spatz is here on his own hook to argue for an accent on airpower in behalf of the AAF. Navy Department champions, fighting a merger tooth and nail in the face of the second Bikini bomb that was but doomed present naval warfare in a flood of radioactive water, are Admirals Nimitz and Halsey.

PART-TIME DIPLOMAT

Most colorful speechmaker of the lot will no doubt be "Bull" Halsey as usual. The former Third Fleet commander is noted for throwing some wild pigs into the outfield and shares a reputation with Henry Wallace for sounding off at the oddest moments.

Halsey put himself on the spot by promising to ride the Emperor's white horse down the main drag of Tokyo, and it later turned out he didn't know how to ride a horse. Later he told the world our fleet could go "any blank place we wanted to" and had to revise that one to read any place on the high seas.

Halsey's latest stirring statement was to term a weapon that killed 100,000 Hiroshima residents at one crack, a toy. He soon justified this by claiming he meant, in salty lingo, a new weapon.

However, those cumbersome-looking globes of aluminum with holes ejecting comforting pre-heated air should never have been removed—not with the rainy season coming in! They would probably have saved many a case of pneumonia which will doubtless diminish the staff considerably. A sigh for conservative educators!

Logical consequences are the scar-crows of fools and the beacons of wise men.

—Thomas Henry Huxley.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

BEGINNING next week, The Guardsman staff will be ready to vie with all comers for the coveted title of Best Looking Staff Anywhere, with an almost certain conviction that it will come out on top.

The certainty springs from the fact that this afternoon, casting typewriters, copy paper, bound copies of The Guardsman from previous years, and about two dozen varied erasers, members listed reverently below are scheduled to trundle slightly down to the West Campus and settle themselves in what, only a few short weeks ago, the mystic parlor where the illustrious WAVES came to be beautified.

It seemed an unusual place to plant a business-like newspaper office at first, with, after a little thought, it has several advantages which will do doubt make it very home-like. Although most of the nicer features used in the process of beautification have been removed, enough of the vestiges remain so that reminiscences will not be too difficult to call up, and a mental transformation of the room will probably haunt many of the occupants.

The most outstanding feature, or features, in the new office are the four lovely sinks along the wall. No excuse for being called a "dirty old newspaper office" from this day forward. In case there be anyone present who might think it poor taste to have plumbing in so obvious a place, the answer is, that it will most probably set an example for all similar offices.

CRAWFORD'S SUREFIRE PREDICTIONS:

California over Oregon. Stanford will take USF in surprise upset, after discovering that USF has no defense.

St. Mary's will put down the Alameda Air Station mainly because of Alameda's lack of organization, and Herman W.

Obio State will take USC in a tough fight that really could go either way. Toughest game of the week will be the UCLA-Washington game with the UCLA favored.

Oregon State will do battle with Idaho and should come out on top. Nevada has a breather with Santa Clara, and our own Rams will take Salinas in the game to be played today.

RHODES' PEEPER'S PICKINGS:

Oregon will move the lazy Bear aside to race up a conference win. The USF powerhouse will out-score the Stanford Indians. St. Mary's should be able to run over the still loosely organized Alameda Air Station, while Obio State will be knocking against the strong USC line, although USC should come out on the long end of the score.

UCLA will have the big test when they run up against the Washington Huskies, but the UCLA squad should win with ease. Oregon State will recover from the beating they took last week and will down the Idaho Vandals, and Nevada will take Santa Clara, as SFJC is going to take Salinas today.

FOOTBALL SPIRIT

The football season has just started again and so fans are expected to fix up those ponpoms, get out the warm winter underwear and rooters caps, pile into cars, and prepare to sit out in the bleachers, rooting for the team.

The first game is over, but let's see everybody out today when we lasso the Cowboy's from Salinas at 3:30 this afternoon.

Mind is the great lever of all things; human thought is the process by which human ends are ultimately answered.

—Daniel Webster.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Robert A. Catyidin

MANAGING EDITOR Carmel Gannon

ASST. MANAGING EDITOR June Sheehy

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RAMblings...

By Jack Rhodes and Ron Crawford

ONCE more the college's august halls echo to the patter of several thousand feet, as the current mass of new freshmen cast forth by San Francisco's high schools and by the military service's replace departed sophomores.

Speaking of freshmen: Jim Jensen, track coach, is making a lot of froth feel more at home simply by throwing a big smile at them and saying "hello."

RUMORS FROM U. C.

By way of the grapevine we hear that Harry Fromm, former all-city fullback and member of the "Fearless Foursome" of Poly '45, is going to leave the Blue and Gold campus at Berkeley in favor of these portals. Nuff said!

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

Featuring a fast, hustling club this year, the Rams start their Fall basketball practice with about twenty men trying out for the squad. Coach Wilson thinks it will be the biggest turnout ever seen here, and more will follow after football season is over.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW

Reports filtering in from agents planted far and wide over this state inform us that several of our ex-grid greats are doing themselves proud for their new alma maters.

For instance, Earl (The Earl) Lawrence, all-conference end on the Rams' '45 pigskin edition, now holds down the flank position at C.O.P., while over at Moraga we have John Mapelli, Frank Bennett and John Johnson now gridding with the Gaels.

It may be noted that Bennett is trying hard to beat out Ed Ryan, last year's first string end of the Gael team of Sugar Bowl fame. Down Santa Clara way we have Don Keck and Dick Sabatini beating their brains out with the Bronco Jayvees.

WEEKEND PREDICTIONS

Because of a slight difference in opinion on the strength of the various football squads two sets of predictions will be made each week.

CRAWFORD'S SUREFIRE PREDICTIONS:

California over Oregon. Stanford will take USF in surprise upset, after discovering that USF has no defense.

St. Mary's will put down the Alameda Air Station mainly because of Alameda's lack of organization, and Herman W.

Obio State will take USC in a tough fight that really could go either way. Toughest game of the week will be the UCLA-Washington game with the UCLA favored.

Oregon State will do battle with Idaho and should come out on top. Nevada has a breather with Santa Clara, and our own Rams will take Salinas in the game to be played today.

RHODES' PEEPER'S PICKINGS:

Oregon will move the lazy Bear aside to race up a conference win. The USF powerhouse will out-score the Stanford Indians. St. Mary's should be able to run over the still loosely organized Alameda Air Station, while Obio State will be knocking against the strong USC line, although USC should come out on the long end of the score.

UCLA will have the big test when they run up against the Washington Huskies, but the UCLA squad should win with ease. Oregon State will recover from the beating they took last week and will down the Idaho Vandals, and Nevada will take Santa Clara, as SFJC is going to take Salinas today.

FOOTBALL SPIRIT

The football season has just started again and so fans are expected to fix up those ponpoms, get out the warm winter underwear and rooters caps, pile into cars, and prepare to sit out in the bleachers, rooting for the team.

The first game is over, but let's see everybody out today when we lasso the Cowboy's from Salinas at 3:30 this afternoon.

Mind is the great lever of all things; human thought is the process by which human ends are ultimately answered.

—Daniel Webster.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIII, No. 3

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946

Page 3

Football

Cowboys, Rams Go In Conference Game At Washington Stadium; Marshall Leong Added To Provincial List

By Bob Catudino

Wounded by a tempest of outrages suffered in a Viking Valla, the Rams and Salinas Junior College open the Northern California Junior College gridiron race this afternoon at George Washington Stadium, starting at 3:15 p. m.

Local stock jumped several points this week with the sudden appearance of one Marshall Leong, booming 200 pound fullback, who prepped at Mission High School prior to St. Mary's.

Whether the titanic Leong will see action today will remain to be seen, but a smile can be seen on the face of Seave Lee Eison, the towline tutor.

The Salinas crowd—Cowboys, they call them—dropped an 18 to 8 fashion opener last week at the expense of the surprising Menlo Oaks. But on Stadium Directions:

Spectators attending today's grid-fest between the Rams and Salinas Junior College will make use of the 30th Avenue entrance at Washington Stadium, it was announced this week by Otto Schmaelz, principal at George Washington High School.

The sage counsel of Cowboy Coach Ed Adams, the Monterey County lads "will be gunning for the Legion Convention hosts."

Highlighting last week's play for the benefit of local partisans was the play of Ken White, who will, in the estimation of sideline informants, give Quarterbacks Staten Webster and George Newell a run for their money.

Scrimmage sessions this week featured passing sessions in lieu of the fact that the Salinas Cowpokes are generally regarded as weak slaters when it comes to combating aerials.

Eight Football Tilts Remain For Ram Eleven

Eight more NCJCC foes remain on the Rams 1946 schedule. Four of these will be played in San Francisco: A game with our arch rival, San Francisco State, still is but a faint possibility.

The remaining games are:

October 4—Salinas Junior College—here.

October 11—Sacramento Junior College—here.

October 18—Modesto Junior College—here.

October 24—San Mateo Junior College—here.

November 2—Los Angeles City College—here.

November 8—Modesto Junior College—here.

November 22—Sacramento Junior College—here.

November 29—San Mateo Junior College—here.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due October 11

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, October 11, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted every day by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through October 11. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name..... Phone.....

Address.....

Captain of team: Name..... Phone.....

Address.....

Name of Players: 1.....

2.....

3.....

4.....

5.....

6.....

Signed.....

(Team Manager)



TOUCHDOWN RUN in the making! Quarterback Ken White (1) of the townies fronted by Art Eldall (75), Bob Woodworth (24), and John Lanthier (42) in the midst of futile Norsemen Chuck Hays (55), Bob Kipper (43), and Jerry Scott (26).

Cowboys vs. Rams Washington Stadium 3:15 p.m.

Head Coach:

Ed Adams

Player

Pos.

LER

LTR

LGR

C

RGL

RTL

REL

Q

LHR

RHL

F

Dr. Anatidae, Son Expected Here Today

Faculty and students of the college may expect to hear and to see Dr. Anatidae and his son and colleague, Dr. Anatidae Jr., who will visit this college at 11 a.m. today. Those who wish to obtain a

glimpse of these famous personages may do so by waiting on the front steps promptly at 11. It is rumored that the Doctors Anatidae have the only solution for "What to do with the Atomic Bomb and Russia."

More About A Cappella Choir Personnel

(Continued from page 1)

Platos, Ruth Pool, Betty Lou Shepherd and Gertha Williams.

Completing the last as basses and baritones, are Marvin Bruison, Tressilian Brock, Richard Brown, David Burr, Elmer Dickey, Lawrence Dur-

pee, James Finley, Harold Freedman, West Hammond, Charles Kahman, David MacDade, Leslie MacGowan, Albert Razum, Kenneth Schildt, Anderson Scott, Leon Shar, Robert Sherratt, Curtis Sundell, Charles Tholander and Charles Watson.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Bachelor's Club:** Plans for this organization were completed last week, and include ambitions for meetings with college sororities. Officers of same wishing to arrange such meetings should call the secretary, Donald L. Gerber, at ORdway 8381. New officers are president, Vernon R. Lie-wald; treasurer, Lindsay Knutsen, and Club Advisory Board Representative, Richard M. Maass.

• **Omicron Phi Phi:** Meeting will be one week from tomorrow at the home of Michael Zarchin, adviser, at 259 Urbano Drive, at 8 p.m. Old members are invited to attend.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** In contradiction to last issue's statement, the smoker will be held this Monday night at the St. Francis Hotel.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** The smoker will be held the thirteenth of October. New officers for this term are President, Joe Sheehan; Vice-President, Al Moffat; Recreation Secretary, Tom Kellog; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Pollack, and Treasurer, John Didio.

• **Kappa Phi:** The sixteenth season of rushing will commence this Sunday at the home of Janet Caine, with a tea. New officers for this semester are: President, Robert Robb; Vice-President, Barbara Christianson; Recreation Secretary, Rita Busaglia; Corresponding Secretary, Jeannette Harshaw; Treasurer, Jean Fraser, and Historian, Laurel Nelson.

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** The first rush tea will be held October 13 at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. New officers for this semester are Nancy Cunningham, President; Connie Snell, Vice-President; Mary Lou Mitchell, Corresponding Secretary; Carmen Garcia, Recording Secretary; Lyndell Krotloff, Treasurer, and Angela Cook, Historian.

• **Beta Tau:** Smoker was held last night at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Invites old and new members to a meeting during the college hour, Friday, October 11, in Room 158.

• **Delta Psi:** At the last meeting Audrey Judd announced her engagement to Louis Peirano. New officers for this semester are President, Lou Hoffman; Vice-President, Ginny Souder; Corresponding Secretary, Rosemary Mullen; Recreation Secretary, Sylvia Farber; Treasurer, Edith Todd, and Historian, Carmel Gannon.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** The first rush affair will be held this Sunday, October 6, at the St. Francis Hotel.

• **TZU Fraternity:** There will be a meeting held at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. All Jewish men and women are invited to attend.

• **XGI Society:** There will be a meeting on October 25, at the War Memorial Building, Room 1. Following the meeting, XGI refreshments will be served.

New Cafe Site Speeds Efficient Service

The new site of the cafeteria eliminates many of the difficulties which were encountered in the former site in the college building. The larger and better facilities offered by the WAVE mess hall were the principal motives which prompted the movement, announced Hilda Watson, Superintendent of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Up to this time the cafeteria personnel had been working in an improvised restaurant, with not too little difficulty. It is believed that the larger facilities will result in even greater efficiency and subsequently in better service to the students.

The cafeteria hours will be as follows: Breakfast, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Supper, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. However, these hours are subject to change.

The cafeteria is open to all students of the college, and to those student veterans and their wives who are living either in the WAVE area or the Quonset Village, Mrs. Watson said.

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None too soon to begin earning spare-time money for Christmas!

Apply now . . . Employment Department . . . 4th Floor . . . The White House, San Francisco

The Guardsman

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1946

No. 4

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Associated Students

Councilman Burger Attacks Publication Schedule Of Guardsman; Student Editor Cites Growth Of All American Colleges

Proposed allocation of the tentative fall semester budget, which may affect the future publication schedule of The Guardsman, will highlight today's Student Council meet at noon in Room 111.

Focal point of attention during last week's council meeting involved immediate concern "as to whether The Guardsman will be published twice-weekly."

Social

XGI Waddle Slated For October 11

Third and biggest social frolic of the fall semester, the XGI Society's Ruptured Duck Waddle I, is slated for the War Memorial Auditorium, Van Ness and McAllister Streets, Friday, October 11, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased through Friday of this week at Room 259 or from any of the roving XGI's in bivouac around the campus vending tickets at \$1.50 per couple.

Emerson Band Hired

Music by Bob Emerson, his band and vocalist, novelty entertainment featuring Jadoo Hi Wando, master Master Magician, door prizes, and palatable refreshments will round out this second annual XGI trotting tussle.

One prominent faculty member was moved to state that the first XGI Waddle had been one of the best and most successful college socials in a long time. XGI president, Trev Burrow, disclosed that this year's dance will be even bigger and better.

Affair Informal

It's to be an informal Waddle-neckrags (ties) will suffice for male haberdashery; femmes will shroud their toes in hose and cloak their chassie with some pleated streetwear. A canof of the XGI Society is scheduled to meet two distinguished campus visitors, Dr. Anatidae, Sr., and Dr. Anatidae, Jr., today at 11 a.m. for an enlightening discussion on post-war problems. The two renowned visitors are expected to urge the entire student organization to attend the forthcoming dance.

Vets Advised To Keep All Records To Date

All veterans who missed Room 335 registration day are advised by the Veterans Administration at the college to report to building 3 at their earliest convenience so that their records may be brought up to date by this office.

It was also pointed out that any Veteran who has not filled out a wage statement should do so immediately.

Guardsman Staff Moves To Larger Quarters

Publication offices of The Guardsman, often referred to as "that sheet," moved to the West Campus last Friday, specifically Building 12.

The section assigned is amazingly adequate. In fact, it is a veritable amphitheater in comparison with the former diminutive, claustrophobic office in Room 134.

Yes, the new office is a haven for that maniacal, journalistically-inclined, masochistic group of students known as The Guardsman Staff.

The first Guardsman office, back in 1935, was all of a nine by twelve foot area originally designed for a janitor's mop closet, and appropri-

ated in the Galileo High School building when the college had headquarters there and no campus of its own.

Room 134, permanent campus here, was a palace in comparison, and the thousands, millions of words and plots dreamed and written there are expected to haunt what is now a faculty office for some time to come.

Now The Guardsman has come into its own. Two people can turn around at the same time in Building 12. Typewriters are no longer on knees, and there is even room for the faculty adviser's desk, not to speak of wall space for nine framed certificates of All-American rating for The Guardsman, with despite gistic ideas offered by the staff.



Official dedication of Hurley Village for married veteran students and their families was made last Wednesday by Mayor Roger D. Lapham pictured left in picture 1. William A. Wyatt, Federal Housing Administrator, is shown in the upper right as he presented the key to Hurley Village to Roy Williamson, who with his wife and daughter was the first family to move into one of the huts.

Picture at lower left spots the speakers' platform for the ceremonies attended by college students. Lower right, picture four shows Wyatt again with Williamson.

Guardsman Photographer Donald Lum covered the ceremonies, made the finished pictures in record time.

Dedication

North Campus Ceremonies Ended In Key Presentation To Hurley Village

Presentation of the key to Hurley Village by Wilson A. Wyatt, National Housing Administrator, to Roy L. Williamson, first occupant of the quonsets, concluded dedication ceremonies held last Wednesday at the North end of the campus.

Following an invocation by Right Reverend Monsignor James P. O'Dowd, Trev Burrow, president of the XGI Society, presented a speech vividly depicting the housing shortage and thanking college, city, state, and federal officials for their aid in attempting to alleviate the condition.

President A. J. Cloud, representing the college administration, said, "The college would probably maintain its present enrollment for the next generation, and that permanent housing was in the offing."

Burrow, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced E. N. Ayer, chairman of the San Francisco Housing Authority, who described the efforts of his organization in attempting to ease the housing situation. "More than a thousand temporary apartments are now taking shape in San Francisco."

Ayer declared, "The Federal Government and the State of California have contributed materials and finances for veteran emergency housing. Necessary legislation has been passed and building regulations set aside to expedite building."

Following Ayer, Mayor Roger D. Lapham warned that although responsible officials are doing their best, the influx of veterans will prolong the crisis. Despite the efforts of housing authorities the end of the housing shortage is not yet in view, though they hope that it will come soon.

In a speech emphasizing, "That Major Hurley did not die for, and would not approve of, housing for only those who have the money to afford expensive homes," Wyatt also explained the governmental policy on the housing situation, namely, "Homes for veterans now."

Wyatt also pointed out, "That the veteran was promised 'freedom of opportunity' upon his return, but soon discovered that although he could attend school there was no place for him to live. These emergency units will not solve the shortage permanently, but the only apology which we can make at this time, is the fact that there are not more of them."

The dedication was graced by presence of Mrs. John Hurley, widow of the man in honor of whom the village was named.

Other persons assembled included Herbert Beech, Mayor of the City of Oakland; Langdon W. Post, regional director of the Federal Public Housing Authority; Preston L. Wright, regional representative of the National Housing Agency; Doctor William M. Thomas, Robert P. Bullard, Charles H. Turner, and Vice-Chairman C. H. Brooks, all of the San Francisco Housing Commission; Garrett McEnerney, president of the San Francisco Board of Education; Thomas Brooks, chief administrative officer of the City of San Francisco; and A. Maloney, speaker pro-tempore of the California Legislature. Dean Haug, president of the Associated Students, represented the students.

Governor Earl Warren, whose presence was hoped for, was unable to attend the dedication ceremonies because of a previous engagement.

West Campus

New Site Is Future Center Of College

With more than 90 single veterans, and 12 married couples occupying living quarters, the cafeteria in successful operation, the West Campus is on the way toward becoming an integral part of the college proper.

The auditorium will be utilized to stage Associated Student functions as soon as movement of Navy owned furniture is accomplished.

The offices of both the Dean of Men and Dean of Women will be moved to the upper floor of building number 2. The lower floor of this building will comprise the student lounge, a study hall, and Associated Student offices.

Building No. 3 is to be the new home of both the general and veteran counseling offices, while Building 12 will be occupied by The Guardsman staff.

Building 13 has become a home for married couples. Students living in these accommodations may procure meals from the cafeteria, which serves three meals a day. However, Oscar Anderson, college controller, warned that the evening meal may be discontinued unless there is heavier demand.

Anderson called attention to the rather ticklish parking situation. There will be a limited amount of parking allowed within the West Campus area and entrance will be limited to those holding special passes, he remarked.

Anderson placed added emphasis on student disregard of regulations pertaining to smoking, driving, and parking restrictions. If the situation continues, Anderson warned that steps will be taken to effectively deal with violators, and that possible "disenrollment" may result.



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Campus Pay-Off

Student IOU's At New High

UNFORTUNATE in this day and age was the discovery of more than 650 "promissory notes" taxing the temporary credit line of the college bank to a point adjacent to total debit. The promise to pay clause is based on an individual's reasoning and forthright good character which, if maintained during this hectic jumble of universal politics, can be guided in saintly fashion.

There are no legal technicalities by which students may be bound to erase their promises to pay other than the right of the college giving one a chance to make good one's intentions. The more than 650 IOU's alphabetically catalogued at the bank represent an approximate 12 per cent of the student body. Certainly this will detract and decrease the expected aggregate fund of the college which, to all suppositions, represents everyone.

There is, by all means, a cure for the financial immobility tying the invisible purse strings of the bank into a situation whereby the flow of student activities is handicapped by a "failure to pay a debt exacted in good faith."

Payment in the near future can alleviate this debt which will purportedly reach uncontrollable heights, according to the comptroller, "if the debtor attains that 'why should I pay' attitude."

Of course, there are no forces of community service prodding you to make payment of four dollars toward balancing the entire student body pool, but psychological factors and your fellow student need only be enough to captivate your conscience.

Number one headache (which makes the IOU situation all too important) is the slow return of dues credited to students entering the student body via the Bill of Rights.

Your obligation is the obligation of what you expect of others!

Moral of the story, should there be one, lies in the solemn fact that the good neighbor, despite his inadequate attempts to become a team player, will in the crises of an unwarranted emergency seldom shrink from obligations to himself and his partners in deliverance.

Ford After Dark

THE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES, according to many, was a small taste of the future cinema. In fact, certain scenes border on Surrealism, (Chinese Dance Sequence in Limehouse Blues) if anyone bothered to notice. Fred Astaire claims he is running out of original dance routines, consequently will do his movie and dance swan song in Paramount's new picture *Blue Skies*. After the Follies and *Yolanda and the Thief*, what do you think? If Astaire is getting stale, we are curdled beyond recognition.

Although there has been much "cashing in" and commercialization of the works of the late Thomas Wolfe, John S. Barnes has taken the time and the trouble to break down many of Wolfe's famous prose passages into verse. The result is a volume of poetry called *"A Stone, A Leaf, A Door."* Louis Untermeyer, noted critic and prosodist, has written a very fitting introduction for the book.

It is indeed gratifying to note that Wolfe is finally being read and appreciated by the American public. It is not the function of this column, however, to state whether he is understood or not. Oh young writers, optimists! Beat your head against a wall, and WHEN you are dead, the literary flag will float over the land in your honor.

When will someone—somebody—anybody recognize the greatness of the film, *Shanghai Gesture* with Victor Mature and Gene Tierney? It is one of the most significant films to come out of Hollywood. It is NOT a cinema classic. Why? Perhaps it hits too close to home—for comfort!

George Harris' abstracts are being exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art. There is such a limitation of space that little can be said outside the fact that Harris is Good.

Around and about with Nagle

DOES the luster in your hair send chills down his spine and turn his stomach (—urmph, 'cuse me, heart)? That is what happens to the eligible young male when his sweetie religiously follows the advertisements in the monthly women's magazine.

Lover Louie is bending-over-so-tenderly over Matilda Mudface and cooing softly in her cauliflower ear, "If YOUR skin is rough-dry . . . unskinned, try Gerkins face cream." Of course, Matilda will take Lover's advice and rush down to her nearest drug store for the large economy 50 gal. vat of Gerkins and live un happily forever, creaming nightly to acquire the skin that only a pickle could love. P.S.—Lover proposed at the drug store while helping Matilda lug home the second vat.

SOFT, WHITE, ROMANTIC
Real Life Rozie reads ADS a lot and likewise believes a lot, so she turns the page of her magazine—reads that Gravelike Hand Cream is insurance for her hoped-for-forever, runs down to the We-Got-It-You-Carry-It Drug Store and buys an economy jar of Gravelike. This really vows her boss who notices her lily-white hands first thing the next morning. . . . However, the boss, being a died-in-the-wool nature lover, met a gal who uses "Woodies Bath Supreme" (a bubble bath with that "smell like a forest" smell).

Of course, there are forests and forests. Whether this particular forest smells like a skunk that just passed through on its way to Disney's studio for an audition, a forest fire which had just been put out after the Irishmen's annual picnic, or whether it is honest-to-goodness primitive forest no one knows. The ad just says "Smell like a forest!" If you don't want to smell like a forest and have birds lurking around you looking for a place to nest, then try Honeyuckle dusting powder. One dust and the bees love you!

Poor Rozie—one magazine alone acclaims that five different shampoos, two mouth washes, six soaps, two deodorants, four makes of nail polish, one facial cream, two hand creams, two hand lotions, and two tooth pastes all will give her the key-to-romance, make her a hostess to loveliness, give her sun-kissed sorcery.

But the best is yet to come. Just wait until Rozie starts reading the perfume ads. That WILL cause her complete collapse. Tabu, 29 Karet, Muse, Surrender—IMM, WINDEX?

Our local survey reports that with one particular nationally advertised brand of luring perfume the following remarks were made by various and sundry gentlemen to the lady wearing same—"Smells like a blueberry patch in Maine." "An affair's field in spring"—and one gentlemanly sniffed and staidly stated, "Himmmm, Windez!" Why spend money on luxuries such as perfume when that is all that the smeltee can say about it?

Remember that to change thy mind and to follow him that sets thee right, is to be none the less the free agent than thou wast before.

—Marcus Aurelius.

Literature is the greatest of all sources of refined pleasure, and one of the great uses of a liberal education is to enable us to enjoy that pleasure.

—Thomas Henry Huxley.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Fibber McGee's Closet Editor, The Guardsman:

Because of the tremendous number of hungry, knowledge seeking students this semester, a way should be devised which would be much simpler than last semester, to simplify the locker situation.

Last semester the situation was such that it could be compared to a bridge game being held in a phone booth. When a person went to his locker, he, without exaggeration, might easily



Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

WHEN his next meal comes up with lamb stew again, or fish, or waterfront seagull, John Q. San Franciscan should mutely turn eastward at his table and salaam towards Massachusetts in reverent tribute to a man of fewer words and more action.

BEANS AND THE GOVERNOR

Even gubernatorial appetites depend on fresh red meat it appears, and Governor Tobin of that state suddenly got fed up on his diet of Boston baked beans without the all-important bacon and decided to quit talking about it and do something concerning the situation.

LOOKING INTO BULGING WAREHOUSES

Tobin has ordered state agencies to peer into all meat markets and warehouses in Massachusetts to determine just how much is being held back from the public and intends to slam the book at any meat operators found guilty on restraint of trade charges.

MISSING HALF REPLACED
For those who prefer round numbers and frown on dangling threads of any sort, the cab company that recently lost a fight to prevent another spoon in their local gray market, has leveled off that " . . . more than 869 veterans drive our cabs" claim to an even 870.

Some citizens lost sleep over the eerie state of affairs, wondering how there could exist more than 869 humans and yet less than 870, and felt the presence of a ringer in the midst. It is comforting to know now that the company no longer regards one of its employees as something less than human but has welcomed him into the midst.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, has finally dropped the "good-will" tag on the carrier task force now operating in Mediterranean waters and, with State Department approval, has fixed the real label on it. As it reads now, the Carrier Roosevelt and accompanying ships are there to support Allied occupation forces, protect US interests, and support US policy in that area.

On showing up in Athens harbor on the eve of the Greek elections, the crew of the FDR did everything but go ashore and cast a vote. What's more, they'll be followed by a parade of succeeding flat-tops all bent on upholding the get tough policy.

GETTING THE WORD AT LAST
Keeping in line with the modern ad facts of monotonous repetition and a too, too coy appeal to the public's sense of the sinister, a one-inch column now smacks the reader at each turn of the page with "Soon you'll know what's doing."

A big front-page picture shows all of 23 picturesque acres of grass surrounded by woodland, with a few homes dotting the distant hills. This was known as Balboa Park, decreed by the city to the Board of Education for the building of the college. In that respect very little similarity can be seen: the grasshopper's Vahlha has reverted to concrete, bricks, jeeps, and humanity forgetting, ah, and humanity forgetting, ah.

Crowded Lockers, Traffic—Jammed Halls Irr Students

A big front-page picture shows all of 23 picturesque acres of grass surrounded by woodland, with a few homes dotting the distant hills. This was known as Balboa Park, decreed by the city to the Board of Education for the building of the college. In that respect very little similarity can be seen: the grasshopper's Vahlha has reverted to concrete, bricks, jeeps, and humanity forgetting, ah, and humanity forgetting, ah.

Even if one did not find a fellow-student hidden away in a dark corner, he might, often times, open the door and be showered with books and "junk" that would put the fabulous "Fibber McGee and Molly's" closet to shame. This, I say, is not over-exaggeration, but it will give a person an idea of what will happen this semester with the enlarged enrollment.

It seems that a requisition should be sent through the proper channels to secure more lockers; or the proper authorities should alleviate the oncoming worries of the student who has no desire to stand in line with ten or twelve students sharing the same locker.

Keep Moving
Editor, The Guardsman:
In view of the large enrollment this semester, I think that some form of organization should be made in the halls between classes. As it is now the crowds in the halls seem to come to a complete standstill which makes it very difficult for the people who have to get to classes. Perhaps there could be some way to alleviate this by a "Keep to the right and keep moving" campaign.

Editor's Note: Students could alleviate this situation themselves by not loitering in the center hall between classes to hold their conversations, thus causing complete traffic standstill.

Beantown Revolt,
Cabbie Now
Citizen, Watch
This Space

Reinisch Hilltop Manner

AFTER carefully studying the issue of The Guardsman dated October 7, 1936, the only conclusion to be drawn is that the same circumstances are continually arising. Looking at the issue of ten years ago is almost the same as looking at last Tuesday's.

There were the same troubles facing the college in those carefree, pre-A-bomb days as we are facing today, even though the location differs somewhat.

Students and faculty were worrying about parking space if they had cars, and about getting better and more frequent street car service if they didn't.

The football team had just dropped its first game of the season to the team from Los Angeles, and the editor of that day gave the boys a pat on the back in an editorial instructing them to profit by their mistakes and not repeat them in the next game.

The big discussion of the day ten years ago was whether it was more important for students to fully participate in extra curricular activities, principally dances, or whether scholastic endeavor should be primary. Exactly what purposes did college dances serve the individual student, and how much importance should dances receive in the course of each semester? Sound familiar?

Students were writing Rams Horn letters complaining that this paper lacked a good "humor" column; everything was too straight-laced and tooed the mark too closely. Editors were responding that an effort in that direction had failed and that the proper facilities and talent were not available, and, moreover, no one really knew what humor was anyway, so the whole question was silly. Any complaints or definitions to offer?

More on football. What happened to the traditional football game between State and SFJC? Could it be that since over the years State has lost more games than it has won, the lads are a little afraid of the damage to what prestige they have? We noticed that the Gators weren't afraid to take on a weak Placer team. Oh, high and mighty Gators, why don't you try the Rams? There is an open date on the Rams schedule. How about it State?

SPRINT
The Beta Phi's and the Phi Beta Rho's have the right idea. They are going to wear white shirts and blouses with red hats to all the football games. Some of the other organizations in the college might try the idea and show a little spirit for the college and the team.

One out of every four Ohio State coeds is interested in becoming a prima donna. A poll taken revealed that the vocational interests of the coeds were music, fashion design, air transportation, interior decoration, the theater, personnel work, radio and social administration.

Many former stars have turned up, among them Bill Bahr, Don Carter, Ike Boone, Hank Pfister, all-city eager from Commerce High, and Mike Giannini, brother of the Olympic Club star, Toddy Giannini.

Bahr graduated from Galileo High School and played on the Olympic Club five with Hank Luisetti and Giannini. Carter, just out of the army, is a former Poly High eager.

No league schedule has been completed as yet. Hillsman also is contemplating a 10-day jaunt through the southland during Christmas vacation, but plans are not definite, and no information is available as to who the Rams will play if such a trip is made.

Women at Miami University are protesting that the culinary department is hampering their chances for dates on weekends. Now that men are back for good, they want the onions omitted from the potato salad on Saturday and Sunday nights. Let's have it on some moonless weeknights, they plead.

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes and Ron Crawford

T WAS interesting to note that for once the ticket scalpers got scalped instead. It seems their inflationary dream burst, when only 28,000 fans attended the first game on the Cards-Dodgers play-offs, this figure was 8000 short of the expected attendance.

PRO FOOTBALL
As usual the heads of the two professional leagues, NFL and the All-America Conference, are battling each other instead of trying to work together for the benefit of both. This time it's John L. Keeshin, owner of the Chicago Rockets of the AFC suing George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, of the NFL league, for 250,000 simoleons. The charges? Libel.

It seems that Keeshin tried to hire Sid Luckman, star quarterback for the Bears, as a coach. This attempt didn't set too well with Halas who made a slighting remark or two about Keeshin and the AFC in general. Oh well, boys will be boys or something. It seems rather silly to us because the Pro Footballers aren't doing as well as they expected, and a little cooperation might be in order. Particularly when a club such as the "49ers" are out around 15 grand for this season.

BASKETBALL
Ralph Hillsman, the new Varsity Basketball coach, was quite a star in his former days here. He made the all-conference selection in 1936 and was also captain of the championship team that the college had that year.

New stars for the squad this year are a couple of San Francisco high school lads. Neal Turner formerly of the 1946 championship team from Lowell and Art Salts from the Mission High's "46" team. There are quite a few more whose names we haven't found yet, but Sacred Heart and Poly should both have representatives on the squad.

While sauntering through a dictionary we ran across a definition of Sports: That which diverts and makes mirth. We were wondering whether that would apply to our football team. More on football. What happened to the traditional football game between State and SFJC? Could it be that since over the years State has lost more games than it has won, the lads are a little afraid of the damage to what prestige they have? We noticed that the Gators weren't afraid to take on a weak Placer team. Oh, high and mighty Gators, why don't you try the Rams? There is an open date on the Rams schedule. How about it State?

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Intramural Basketball Entries Due October 11
Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, October 11, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted every day by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through October 11. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented

If independent team, name of team
Manager of Team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____
Captain of team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____
Name of Players: 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____
Signed _____ (Team Manager)

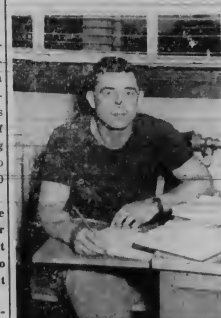
The Guardsman SPORTS

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Page 3

Newell Tosses 12-0 Win



Ralph Hillsman
New Basket Coach
By Jack Rhodes

Varsity basketball has a new coach this year. Ralph Hillsman, graduate of the University of California, takes over the varsity basketball coaching reins from Tom Wilson.

Wilson has been coaching the basketball squad, but this year, with the large enrollment and the numerous activities in intramural sports (Wilson is the intramural director), he will be unable to give his full attention to any sport other than intramurals.

Hillsman, when asked for a statement, said, "Gee you got me . . . this is certainly quite a break for me."

Commenting of the team's prospects this year, he said, "It looks good . . . we'll have numbers if nothing else."

He should have little trouble getting used to the floor since he played on it for two years with the Rams.

Hillsman was a member of the conference championship team that the Rams put forth in 1936, and he was voted all-conference guard that same year. The championship team that won for the college that year was the first.

Perhaps Hillsman will come through with another championship in his first year as coach?

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Ram Casuality All-star Pockey Kin Injured In Practice

Injury claimed a victim Wednesday when Emil Pockey, a new acquisition to the college football team, had his arm broken in scrimmage.

Pockey, who attended Richmond High, and was rated a very aggressive and highly promising end, had just moved up to the first string.

It may be noted that Walt Pockey, brother of Emil, was voted the outstanding high school baseball player in America and played in the Bay Area All-star game. He journeyed to Chicago where he smashed out four hits on five trips to the plate.

From all indications athletic ability seems to run in the Pockey family.

35 Strong Lamb Squad Tagged Grover's Rovers

Coached by Grover Klemmer, new coach and instructor at the college, and former star athlete at the University of California, some 35 grid hopefuls have turned out for this year's edition of the Lamb Squad.

This group is composed of players who were not able to make the varsity or who will be promoted to the varsity later after they have gained experience.

Known to Coach Klemmer as "Grover's Rovers," the team engages the varsity in almost daily scrimmages, and will play some high school and other junior college varsities.

Klemmer was unable to announce a set schedule at this time, but did reveal that his team will play San Francisco State's junior varsity on November 1. The scene of the clash is unknown at this time.

When asked about some of the players on his squad, Klemmer stated that he had lost the majority of his most promising material via the promotion route to the varsity. He did, however, praise the efforts of Gene Rogers a guard and Bill Koenig an end.

Five Prep Stars Out For Ram Basketball

Although no formal basketball practice has started yet, Coach Ralph Hillsman stated that all men interested in trying-out for the squad should come to the informal sessions held daily in the men's gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

Many former stars have turned up, among them Bill Bahr, Don Carter, Ike Boone, Hank Pfister, all-city eager from Commerce High, and Mike Giannini, brother of the Olympic Club star, Toddy Giannini.

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Intramural Garrett To Manage Tourney; Entries Due This Friday

Applications for entries in the intramural basketball tournament will be accepted up to this Friday, October 11. Intramural director Tom Wilson, announced yesterday.

Round Robin play between the teams entered will be the style of the tournament, with each team gaining points toward the President Cloud perpetual trophy for participation as well as for winning games.

Senior intramural manager for this year will be Al Garrett. Garrett was the senior manager last year, and with the added experience hopes to put forth a better and more efficient series of tournaments than ever. As yet no assistant managers have been chosen.

Anyone interested in trying for one of these jobs as assistant manager is expected to apply to Wilson in his office at the men's gymnasium. At the end of the semester, when the team awards are given, letters will be given to the intramural managers who were qualified in their jobs.

Main duties of the assistant managers will be the providing of equipment for the games and occasional refereeing when necessary. A general knowledge of the rules of all intramural sports is required, Wilson said.

Second tournament of the year will be six-man touch football. Nine members will be allowed to a team. Depending on the number of teams entered the tournament will be divided into leagues and championship play-offs will be held.

Individual sports, such as tennis, badminton, ping pong, will be held on an elimination basis.

All intramural activities will give points towards the final team award for the President Cloud trophy. One team may enter in as many different activities as it chooses.

Last year's winners of the trophy, the XGI Society, is again favored to win mainly, because of the large membership, with the Chinese Club again pushing close in second place.

WAA Lines Up Hockey, Badminton Playdays

More than 100 women have signed-up for Women's Athletic Association participation, and a total of 150 women are expected to enroll before Friday, the final day for sign-ups. Frances Scipilli, WAA president revealed, "Women who have neglected to sign-up, and who are interested in WAA activity, however, may check with either a WAA officer or Gloria Swlegood, club adviser, for late enrollment." Miss Scipilli said.

Although no official play-days have been scheduled, two tentative dates, a hockey play-day with San Francisco State College and a badminton play-day with San Mateo Junior College are planned by Miss Scipilli within the near future.

Clubs met for the first time this week, selecting two tentative dates, elected managers, and the managers will meet this week for a council meeting to plan future social events and make arrangements for the above mentioned play-days.

The council members consist of the president, Anna Hokus, vice-president, Roberta Reams, treasurer, and managers. At the first council meeting election of a secretary will take place, as Marilouise Matthews, who was elected last semester did not return to the college this semester.

Aerial Circus Hits Cowboy Defense For Conference Triumph

By Bob Catulio

Sparked by the efficient right arm of Quarterback George Newell, the Rams, in their conference opener, ran roughshod over the Salinas Junior College Cowpokes, 12 to 0, Friday afternoon at George Washington Stadium before 2,300 partisan observers.

Early in the second cant, Newell hit Ray Posenkoff, left end, with a 34 yard effort for the initial marker. Tackle Glenn Hoffman's try for the extra point sailed wide of the uprights.

Touchdown No. two, in the fourth quarter, found Newell rearing back again to pitch a 39 yard floater to Halfback Carter Corey, who caught the ball on the Salinas 12 yard line and raced across the goal line standing up. Hoffman's extra digit try was blocked.

The locals were at the peary rates in the final period following reserve quarterback Jim Greene's 37 yard runback of a Salinas pass that carried to the six yard line. The townies' ground attack bogged and the Cowboys held the villagers on down.

Impressive was the word for the appearance of one Marshall Leong, local fullback, who boomed for yardage on each ball-packing occasion. Leong will aid the Elmsus no end during the week old campaign.

Newell, Posenkoff, Corey, Don Roeker, John Didio, Don Miller, Art Paullis—the entire cast indeed—performed notably for the local gentry, not to mention the Salinas duo of Wellington Smith and stark-legged Clarence Twitchell.

Score by period:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Salinas	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	6	0	6-12	12
Scoring: San Francisco (touchdown), Posenkoff, Corey.					
Statistics					Salinas S P
Yards gained, scrimmage	72	125			
Yards lost, scrimmage	22	13			
Yards gained, passes	104	115			
Passes attempted	8	5			
Passes completed	4	5			
Passes intercepted	4	2			
First down	4	5			
Scrimmage	4	5			
Passes	2	1			
Penalties	2	1			
Fumbles	2	1			
Fumbles lost, recovered	0	0			
Yards penalized	30	60			
Punt average	21	35			

Rams In Panther Clash Friday In Sacramento

The Ram gridgers tackle another step on the conference ladder when they journey to the capital city to take on the Sacramento Junior College Panthers on Friday, October 11. The Panther squad, coached by Earl Hoose, former Stanford star, dropped 14 to 0 and 13 to 6 decisions to last year

"Campus Happiness" Hits New Standard

By Melvin Hansen

On various occasions it has been said that the veterans have returned home to reap the harvest of their labors.

They loaf as members of the "52-20" club or attend college with no thought other than the money involved.

Such is not always the case as is illustrated by two pre-legal students enrolled at the college. In addition to attending classes they operate a small business and maintain a home.

Victor "Vic" Hancock was born

in a small town in Oregon in 1923. A few years later his family moved to Alaska, where he spent his childhood. In the fall of 1935 Hancock and his parents established residence in San Francisco. Vic enrolled in the public schools and in 1940 graduated from Lincoln High. Two years later he received his summons from the government and entered the Army Air Corps. While a Lieutenant, he flew 20 missions with the Twelfth Air Forces in the Pacific. As a member of this organization he won the Air Medal with one cluster.

Hancock was discharged September 23, 1945, and returned to his home in this city. Hancock enrolled for that fall semester at the college where he met his wife, the former Jo Ann Laws. By January he had convinced her that two could live as cheaply as one so they became Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson, Jr., a native Texan, entered the service in Houston in July, 1941. He became a gunner in the Naval Air Corps and he was stationed aboard the famous aircraft-carrier Enterprise. While flying with this group he was

awarded a personal citation for shooting down two enemy bombers. Williamson paid dearly for these moments of glory as so many have. He lost his left leg. Williamson, while convalescing in the Oakland Naval Hospital, met Violet Ingratia of Oakland. They were married in June of 1944. Upon his discharge in October of that year he and his wife moved to this city.

In February, 1945, the Williamson family was blessed with a bouncing baby girl—christened Jerry Lee. After the arrival of the

baby Williamson found it extremely difficult to live on the government allotment.

He discussed the problem with Hancock and they decided to open a small business. They obtained a loan, and with it opened a filling station on Plymouth and Ocean Avenues. They divided the working hours to allow each to attend college. Business wasn't too good at first, but slowly it became better, requiring the help of another man. These men, through hard work, have added the title of good citizen to that of good servicemen.



Veteran Vic Hancock and his wife, the former Jo Ann Laws, are pictured at the left in front of the service station owned by Hancock and Roy Williamson, another veteran student. Williamson, who is shown at the right with his wife, the former Violet Ingratia, and their daughter, Jerry Lee, was presented with the key to Hurley Village, as the first veteran to move into one of the huts. Hancock and Williamson, both pre-legal students, bought the service station to supplement their aid from the government on the G.I. Bill of Rights.

CAB

Big Business On Calendar Tomorrow

Beginning bout of the Club Advisory Board will be staged tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Student Council room, now housed in the Administration Building on the West Campus, when 29 college club representatives will meet, according to Dean John Brady, adviser of the group.

First on the agenda is the election of officers under the temporary chairmanship of Associated Student President Dean Haug.

Big business of the day will come when the board wades into the charter of the Free World Club, an organization affiliated with the nation-wide American Youth for Democracy which is fighting for official campus recognition. The FWC went two rounds before the CAB last semester, going down to the count of ten before the Student Council.

The 29 clubs urged by Dean Haug to send representatives are Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Theta Epsilon, Engineering Society, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Kappa Alpha Sigma, Omicron Phi Phi, Phi Epsilon Rho, Forum, Music Club, Pick and Hammer Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Block SF, Golden Cleats, Bible Study Club, Chinese Students Club, Newsmen Club, Pep Club, Women's Service Society, XGI, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Tri Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, Pi Mu Gamma, and Bachelor's Club.

The light comedy will go into production as soon as scripts have been received.

The Male Animal was first produced in New York in 1940, where it was a great success.

The cast in the college production will include Raymond Bisio, Jack Kermol, Eugene Carlson, Julian Pace, John Blauer, Walter Mahoney, Joyce Baranelli, Shirley Dilke, Mary Dreifuss, Margery Fulton, Lauree Kaye, Cathryn Thompson, and others yet to be announced.

The one act drama, Birthday of the Infants, formerly announced as going into production, has been cancelled because of unforeseen difficulties.

AWS Schedules Frosh Tea; Officers Named

The Associated Women Students' Freshman Tea will be held Thursday, October 17, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Social Hall on the West Campus. Nancy Stookey, AWS President, disclosed today.

All women students of the college, as well as the faculty, are invited, she stated.

Officers of the AWS this semester are as follows: Nancy Stookey, president; Janet Caine, vice-president; Mary Nash and Pat Sullivan, secretaries.



Hotel Division Treks To L.A. Convention

Now in Los Angeles to attend the three day meeting of the Western Hotel Association annual convention of October 7, 8, and 9 are representatives of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college.

Heading the college delegation is Hilda Watson, chairman of the division. Student delegates are three future restaurateurs, Robert Power, whose father operates the Nut Tree Restaurant at Vacaville, Calif.; Paul Larquier, son of one of the owners of Tals French Restaurant, Los Angeles, and William Kabear, son of the operator of the Town House Restaurant, San Francisco.

Following precedent established at previous conventions, representatives of the college restaurant division have been invited to be present and to take part in discussion of matters pertaining to restaurant operation in the west. Two of the delegates are second year students, while Kabear is a recently registered freshman.

A wrong-doer is often a man that has left something undone, not always he that has done something. —Marcus Aurelius.

AMS Mardi Gras Set, Activities Announced

The first scheduled event to highlight the Associated Men Student activities this semester will be the Mardi Gras on Friday, November 22. Bill Holmes, AMS President, announced this week.

Former students will remember last semester's colorful Mardi Gras with its concessions and varied costumes as one of the top dances of the year, Holmes said.

Clubs that would like to participate in the Mardi Gras are requested to submit the name and type of their concession to Dean Jack Brady's office as soon as possible. As usual, prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Monday, December 9th, is the date set for the AMS Intramural Boxing Matches. These proved extremely popular last semester with both men and women students cramming the gymnasium bleachers.

The AMS will conclude the semester with a Barn Dance on Friday, December 13. This will be occasion for many high jinx in defiance of old, traditional superstitions.

The officers under AMS President Holmes are Frank Nelson, vice president, and Alf Uddenberg, secretary-treasurer.

DENNY DAIRIES

321A West Portal Avenue

Takes this opportunity to wish the S.F.J.C. all success in their second post-war year

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946

No. 5

College Hour

Campus Clubs Will Meet Today, 10:45, In Rooms Assigned

Campus clubs start the semester show today at 10:45 a.m. during the college hour when they meet for the first time, according to Dean Edward E. Sands.

Organizations have been assigned rooms listed below:

Alpha Delta Epsilon	160
Alpha Gamma Sigma	205
Alpha Lambda Chi	211
Alpha Theta Epsilon	158
Beta Phi Beta	111
Beta Tau	254
Bible Study Club	312
Bachelors Club	194
Block and Cleats	256
Club Advisory Board	257
Chinese Students	258
Cosmopolitan	113
Engineer	136
Forum	215
Kappa Phi	213
Music Club	206
Newsmen Club	212
Phi Beta Rho	190
Pick and Hammer	45
Pi Mu Gamma	204
Theta Tau	191
Tri Epsilon	132
Women's Service Society	193
Delta Psi	208
Symphonic Club	210
Dramatics	255
Phi Epsilon Rho	206
Y.M.C.A.	37
Chess and Checkers	37

Vets Advised To File Reports By November 1

Veterans in training under Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill) are again advised to have on record in the Regional Office of the Veterans' Administration, San Francisco, a VA Form 7, 1961.

This report must be submitted by November 1, 1946, in order to continue to receive assistance payments. William I. Olsen, Senior Training Officer of the Veterans' Administration Office on the campus, announced that of approximately 2000 veterans in the college, only 200 have submitted this report.

"Up In Central Park" Needs Usherettes

Women students enrolled at the college are needed to act as usherettes for the stage play, "Up in Central Park," Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, revealed, from October 9 to October 19, for evening and afternoon performances at the Civic Auditorium.

"Ten women are needed every performance," Miss Dougherty stated, "and those interested may see me immediately in my office in Building No. 2 at the West Campus."

Usherettes are expected to be at the Civic Auditorium promptly at 7 p.m. and will be paid for the work, Miss Dougherty explained.

Inventory

Vocational Testing Scheduled Next Week

To assist students to clarify their vocational objectives, the college testing office, under the direction of Verel Weber, will give a special session for interested students next Wednesday, October 16.

The information, concerning these tests was released by Miss Weber last Tuesday and is published verbatim as follows:

"DATES: Inventory to be given Wednesday, October 15, and Thursday, October 24.

"PLACE: Old Cafeteria, the present study hall in the main building.

"TIME: Tests will be given hourly, 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. The time required for the inventory is about 40 minutes.

"WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO TAKE THE INVENTORY:

"All first semester students (except those enrolled in Psychology 10) are urged to take it. Those students enrolled in Psychology 10 will be given this and other similar inventories in their regular class periods.

"Any other students who are interested.

"Any members of the staff.

"Procedure: Students are NOT to be excused from classes to take the inventory. Anyone who wishes to take the inventory should report to Room 192 any time between 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. before Wednesday, October 16, to secure an eligibility card. These cards will be issued for a given hour on one or the other of the testing days. Only those presenting appropriate cards will be admitted to the study hall to take the test."

Heads Of Standing Committees Chosen

Chairman and members of the Associated Student standing committees were nominated last week, according to Dean Haug, president of the Associated Students.

Nominated head of the Finance Committee is Kent Bowker, last semester's Sophomore President.

Under Bowker are committee members Don Grant and Carter Corey.

Because of the amount and intensity of publicity, there will be two chairmen of the Publicity Committee this semester, Haug announced. Bob Catulio and George Palviny head the group, with Al Moffatt, Tim Delger, and Jane Doran as members.

The committee will publicize all college events and activities of interest to the college students.

The position of Rally Commissioner has been filled by Al Moffatt, with Jane Doran assisting.

Vell leader for this semester is Ted Briones. Assistant Vell Leader has not yet been appointed.

Library Ballot

Place an "X" mark in the proper space which follows:
YES () I would like to make use of the college library on Saturday mornings.
NO () I would not make use of the college library on Saturday mornings.

Submit all ballots, properly marked, to the librarian's desk in the main building, Room 314, before Friday, October 18.

Student's Name _____

Home Address _____

Semester in College _____ Tel. _____

XGI Society

Second Duck Waddle Rolls Tonight With Nylons, Two Radios As Door Prizes; Tickets Still On Sale In Main Building

Waddlers, 1946 version, expert, novice, place, and show, will officially greet Dr. Anatidae and his son at the War Memorial Building when the curtain rises on Ruptured Duck Waddle II tonight at 8 o'clock.

Library

Saturday Opening

Up To Student Vote

Overcrowded conditions existing in the college library have forced attention to a possible remedy that may see the library hours extended on Saturdays between 10 and 1 p.m., it was disclosed this week by President A. J. Cloud.

That the number of students, in some cases, far outnumber the material and periodicals for use in the library was one of the chief concerns of many students who brought attention of the fact to the college librarian Marcus Skarstedt.

A ballot, which will indicate the trend of student thought in reference to the proposal, is published on this page. Space is allotted for a "yes" and a "no" vote, but regardless of students' selections, all ballots, properly marked, must be submitted to the librarian's desk before Friday, October 18.

Present conditions at the library find a scarcity of space for students who wish to study and the reserve book list is approaching unprecedented request totals, Skarstedt pointed out.

The library is located in the main building in Room 314, and a subsidiary branch is located at the Excelsior School, London and Excelsior Avenue, which now accommodates more than 500 veterans.

Vets Housing Units Returned To College

One hundred sixty-nine veterans' housing units have been turned back to the college for use of married veterans in attendance here, announced E. N. Aver, chairman of the San Francisco Housing Commission.

The units had been earmarked for other use, but thanks to prompt action by college officials and housing authority planners, the units will be erected adjacent to Hurley Village for the benefit of those students who have been unable to find living accommodations for themselves and their families.

West Campus Fountain To Serve 1000 Daily

Seven hundred and fifty students are now being served daily at the newly opened fountain lunch counter in Building 12 and by the end of this week directors expect a count of a thousand. Instructor Earl Nearing managed operations for the Hotel Division at present, said.

During the noon rush, students are now obliged to stand in line for tables. According to Nearing, this would not be necessary if tables were vacated at once when occupants finish eating.

"The fountain lunchroom is not a student lounge," Nearing said.

Tom Duffy, instructor in restaurant operation, is manager of the new eating place which is being referred to by hotel students as "Duffy's Tavern."

The fountain is at the south end of the building housing The Guardsman offices.

College Hour Schedule

9 o'clock classes—	9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes—	9:55 to 10:40
11 o'clock classes—	10:45 to 11:30
12 o'clock classes—	11:35 to 12:20
1 o'clock classes—	12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—	1:15 to 2:00

Associated Students

Student Council Approves Record Semester Budget

Unanimous passage of a record fall semester budget of \$17,442 dominated a Tuesday meeting of the Student Council which found The Guardsman and the athletic departments each taking a lion's share of distribution.

Semester allocation for The Guardsman, which will continue to be published twice weekly, is \$5,892 (with \$500 return expected from advertising); football, \$3,102, and basketball, \$1,176. An appropriation of \$2,000 in favor of a collegiate journal was also approved.

The complete list of appropriations is as follows:

Co-Educational Activities:	
A Cappella Choir	\$ 495.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	90.00
Band and Orchestra	200.00
Dramatics	300.00
Rally Committee	125.00
Social Committee	535.00
Sophomore Week	500.00
Freshman Class	342.00

Miscellaneous:	
Administration	100.00
Controller	175.00
Dean of Men's Fund	150.00
Executive Council	550.00
Publicity	250.00
Student Lounge	100.00

Publications:	
Guardsman	5,892.00
Journal	2,000.00

Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	650.00
Basketball	1,176.00
Football (regular)	3,102.00
Intramural	170.00

Women's Activities:	
Assoc. Women Students	355.00
Women's Athletic Assoc.	165.00

Total Budget Passed \$17,442.00

Graduation Petitions Must Be Filed Today

Removal of incompletes and petitions to graduate at the end of this semester must be filed in the registrar's office today, according to the college calendar.

In Method for removing incompletes is through arrangements with the instructor involved. Failure to remove the incomplete by today results in at best a D grade, the registrar's office warned.

Petition to graduate may be obtained from the same office and must be filed out by the petitioning student.

Quack! Quack!

Dr. Anatidae, Son Visit College And Tell Of Ancient Art Of Terpsichore

By Del Pichon

Heralded by the scream of their police escort's sirens, the world-renowned Doctors Anatidae, famous advocates of the "ancient art of terpsichore," arrived at the college last Tuesday.

Upon viewing the assembled crowd that awaited his arrival, Dr. Anatidae Sr. was so overcome by the ovation that he forgot his prepared speech and begged Dr. Anatidae Jr. to take over. Junior's speech was as terse and as small as himself. "Quack!" It was greeted with a thunderous applause. (Such profundity is only born of a genius.)

The salutations over, the Doctors proceeded into the building to be welcomed by President Cloud, Dean Edward Sands, and Oscar Anderson, comptroller. The introductions having been completed, Dr. Anatidae Sr. mentioned "this college is certainly possessed of a fine administrative group, don't you think, Junior?"

"Would you like to tour the campus?" President Cloud questioned.

"Why I certainly would. I've heard so much of this college recently that I would like to learn more of it. How about you, Junior?" the senior Anatidae said.

"Quack," replied Junior.

"Good! Let's get under way then. We have other appointments this afternoon that can't be missed. Good afternoon, gentlemen. I hope, you will excuse us."

"Certainly," said President Cloud. "We would be more than glad to."

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

AMERICA'S LARGEST
MANUFACTURING
RETAIL JEWELERS

Granat Bros
JEWELRY, TRIM & ACCESSORIES



The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated College Press 1947

Vol. XXIII, No. 5 Friday, October 11, 1946 Page 2

West Campus

Step In Right Direction

NEVER let it be said that credit isn't given where due by The Guardsman. Credit in this instance is due to those responsible for obtaining for the college the West Campus, formerly known as the WAVE Barracks.

It is needless to point out the fact that the college is almost hopelessly overcrowded. Though the acquisition of the West Campus is by no means a solution to the problem of how to accommodate all the students, it is a step in the right direction to relieve an intolerable situation.

It is well known that College President A. J. Cloud has been doing his best to convince those in charge of building priorities that more adequate accommodations are needed here. The fact that new buildings are not being erected is obviously the result of nation-wide shortages.

In the case of this Navy Separation Center, the civic funds won't be going to waste in a deserted center. The barracks are being put to good use, and the college will benefit by usage of the modern equipment already installed.

The auditorium, which will fill a sad need of past years is ideally equipped for either an auditorium or a gymnasium if it should ever be needed as such. The administration building's social lounge provides an excellent place to hold student dances as well as other events.

A most important feature is the boon of having the former barracks as housing for veterans. It is true that this is a throw back to the bad old days of life in the service, but most of the veterans occupying the barracks are ready to agree that it is much better than "living in the park."

Carmel Gannon.

Ford

After Dark

JANE EYRE, with the powerful Welles-Fontaine combination, is enjoying a return engagement at several of the district theatres. Don't miss it. (You might even see it again). A side note: Aldous Huxley, author of *Time Must Have a Stop*, *Antic Hay*, *Point Counter-Point*, and others, is now apparently one of the Goldwyn Boys. He wrote the screen adaptation for Charlotte Bronte's famous book.

Columbia Masterworks has recently issued Wagner's *Die Walkure* Duet (Act 1, Scene 3) recorded by Helen Traubel, soprano, and Emery Darcy, tenor, with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, Arthur Rodzinski, conductor. It is a set of three 12-inch records and an invaluable addition to any music lover's collection.

The Theatre de la Mode is all very well and good, but if you want to see something really worth while, drop next door (De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park) and take in the post-war French Religious Exhibit. It will take your breath away. If you are too jaded to get your jollies from that, rap over to Napoleon's Throne (same museum) and rest awhile. Incidentally, the Corcoran's throne is wired for a SHOCK!

Ernest Hemingway's *The Killers*, directed by Mark Hellinger, provides some first rate Hemingway dialogue ("Uuh! Aah. Uuh! Ooh. Bang! White! Blurr!"). And an amazing plot that makes for an evening's entertainment.

Last Friday night a pale-looking lad was seen darning down the halls of the San Francisco Museum of Art, entirely oblivious to the rather odd looking prints adorning the hall. He paused in front of a mottled conglomeration of paint that defies explanation and let out a long ecstatic "Aaaaaaahh!"

In his haste to take in the complete field of modern art, he had completely passed up some original work by Picasso and Henry Matisse.

Hassel Smith, young San Francisco artist, has a ONE MAN exhibit at the Iron Pot which will run until the end of October. There seems to be quite a difference of opinion about his work. It's one of those things you have to see for yourself.

Around and About

with Nagle

TO strains of "Hold that line—hold that line" and "Block that kick," crowds ranging from 2,000 to 50,000 jam together weekly to witness various college, university, and professional football games. This column will be devoted to the poor unsportsman-like female who "goes along for the ride," as it were, but who, much to the disgust of her gentlemen escort, knows enough about football to have it engraved on the back of the streetcar token.

First of all—there are two teams. Generally they wear different colored jerseys so that the rooters (people cheering team on to victory) will be able to tell which man to throw coke bottles at. The players also have numbers on the front and back of their jerseys. These numbers are for the information of the officials who must know whom to blame in case someone gets kicked in the head with a cleated shoe. (The numbers backwards give the player's telephone number, so fans only need find the exchange to call up their heroes and congratulate them on a run.

FOOTBALL WEATHEROLOGISTS
Before the game gets started, the players come out and play catch—mostly to test the weather and see if they need a heavy or light weight jersey.

Then the players all retire to the dressing rooms to talk about whom they saw in the third seat of the tenth row behind the 43rd yard line. After comparing notes, they come out on the field with blood in their respective eyes.

The ball (an oblong egg-shaped object made of pigskin) is placed in the middle of the field, and somebody comes up and kicks it. Then the men on both teams pursue it—grab for it and pile up. This method of the mad chase and the massacre to the end zone (where goal post is kept) scores a touchdown! The crowd screams, yell, stamp feet, throw hats in the air, whistle and in other similar ways let the boys know "that they are right behind them."

CHASE IT OR DIE!

The ball is then kicked (sometimes) over the goal post, and another point is made. Following this the "chase the ball and be killed process" begins again. Several terms of play might come up which one interested in football should know, namely: 1st down, 2nd down, 3rd down, and 4th down.

This does not mean the number of players who have fallen, tripped, been pushed, or have otherwise hit the sod, but rather means the number of times the ball has been stopped in its attempt to reach the goal post.

Every team is allowed four downs to get ten yards closer to the goal, and if they don't, well, the other team gets a chance at the ball.

"Time out" is a signal, given by a puffing referee or an exhausted captain, which means "come, water boy, we're thirsty."

"Back-field in motion" (no, silly, the player is NOT trying to rumba) means a player in the front line of scrimmage is moving—and he shouldn't be.

"Too much time-out" is simple—the boys were just too thirsty; so another five yard penalty.

Enjoying a football game is simple. Watch the ball, and watch the crowd. When the crowd starts yelling, yell with them. Be sure you shout with the mass of humanity on YOUR side of the stand though.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Calm From Chaos

Editor, The Guardsman:
During the first two weeks of the fall semester we have seen the results of an influx of some 5,200 persons to the college. This is not an unusual situation these days. Many colleges are far more crowded than San Francisco Junior College.

Sure—courses are a little slow in getting started. So what—if there is a jam in the halls and there are waiting lines everywhere. Think what it must be like at California University where there are more than 22,000 students!!



Lajeunesse

Spectator....

The World Looks At Uncle Sam—And Shouts Peeves

AMONG other peoples of a well populated globe nursing pet peeves against this Arsenal of Democracy can now be listed the Arabs and British, as a result of President Truman's remarks on the Palestine tangle. Truman started another chain letter for sharp replies via mail.

POISON PEN DEPARTMENT
Atlee has sent a "stiff note" to Washington. If all the stiff notes that have been received there since the war's end were laid end to end, they'd double track all the way to Number 10 Downing Street with enough left over for a spur track into the Kremlin.

For a nation carrying a bigger bat than Teddy Roosevelt ever dared to hope for, this nation has been getting a bad buffeting around by return mail from all corners in the past year.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

USUALLY the greatest tributes are paid people only after they are much too dead to appreciate them. Today, however, it is our wish to say a few paragraphs about someone who is not really anyone. In fact, the tribute this time goes, while she is still full of life and oil, to a very heroic and deserving vehicle.

Since last spring, the most comforting chariot in the vicinity has been the merry Groaning Caterpillar, who untiringly serves the college in such an important capacity. A brave and unusually plucky conveyance, she countless times a day takes the entrance drive in the spirit with which it was evidently constructed; sheer malice!

But G. C. stoutly puts forth her two slightly worn front tires, gives her daily loads ungrudgingly up to her daily loads ungrudgingly up to the front steps.

How comforting, on mornings when the building and the very streets entirely disappear due to the "light dew", to have the privilege of being packed like so many pieces of canned fruit, into the sometimes-waiting van. Of course, as with any prominent figure, "Groanie" has had to undergo quite a bit of criticism during the past several months. Some have said that she always gives the impression of being just about ready to fall apart when she gets about halfway up the hill, loaded to her fenders with those students who still retain fond hopes of reaching their eight o'clock classes before eight-fifteen.

Then there are always those chronic complainers who don't think too much of having to wait for fifteen minutes while Groanie's Lord and Master finishes discussing the position of Russia in a recent issue with an up and coming political scientist.

However, Groanie thinks it is about time she began voicing some of her complaints about the overworked route she runs. It seems that after all these months she is beginning to get quite dizzy from running around in circles. Her plush has been worn up the hill, loaded to her fenders with those students who still retain fond hopes of reaching their eight o'clock classes before eight-fifteen.

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RAMblings

By Jack Rhodes and Ron Crawford

T'WAS a pretty good week end for Rhodes and Crawford when it came to picking last week's football games. Crawford came up with the best average, hitting seven out of eight right, calling the Stanford over USC upset, and placing the Ohio State team over USC which was one of the tougher games to pick. For this week's predictions we have:

CRAWFORD'S GRID PREDICTIONS
St. Mary's over California, and Santa Clara should take Portland for their first win of the season. USC will take Detroit after the lesson they got last week from Stanford. Washington will take Washington State, mainly because they have one of the strongest lines on the coast.

USC will take Oregon State, as they're out for blood after last week's loss. Oregon won't have any trouble with Montana. The game of the week will be the UCLA vs. Stanford, this corner picks the Indians after the show of power that they displayed last week.

RHODES' PEELESS PICKINGS
St. Mary's shouldn't have any trouble with the California Bear. Portland U. will give Santa Clara their third straight defeat. USC will recover from last week's sad showing to take their revenge on Gus Dorais' Detroit team.

Washington's line will be the difference between a victory or a loss over Washington State. USC is still one of the strongest teams on the coast and should take Oregon State. Oregon will win their game with a weak Montana team.

Big game of the week will be the UCLA vs. Stanford game. This one is a tough one, for no one knows how strong the UCLA line will be against the hard hitting Merriman, but still the Bruins should win this, and go on to the Rose Bowl undefeated.

RUMORS WRONG
Rumors to the effect that Harry Fromm would be heading this way were slightly off the beam. Uncle Sam will have first priority.

GOLF STAR
One of the best golfers in the State of California is now attending classes here at the college. The young fellow's name? Bob Unthang. He was runner up in the recent East Bay Regional Tournament, losing out to Elmer Clites, who was the winner of the tournament.

Unthang claims Alameda for home, but has played on almost every golf course in the state, and shot either par or close to it on all. . . .

TRACK IS HERE
Cross country track outlook has perked up a bit with the appearance of Jack Vandermale, former Lowell cross-country star. Other prospects are turning up daily, while Coach Jim Jensen is getting happier by the day.

SPEAKING OF TRACK . . .
We were wondering whether that game last Sunday between St. Mary's and the Alameda Naval Air Station was a football game or a track meet. It reminded us of the days when



NEWELL RUNS, TOO! Circling the Salinas end, Quarterback George Newell (13) of the locals picks up a few important yards. The effective aerial right wing of tailback Newell accounted for two touchdown passes in the Eisens' 12 to 0 win over the Cowpokes.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Page 3

Rams, Sacs In Crucial Test

League Leaders Battle Tonight At Sad' Sac Village; Mayhem Begins At 8 p.m.

By Bob Catudlo

Hughes Memorial Stadium, Sacramento, Oct. 11—Undaunted by fear, whammies, and clinging to a "one game winning streak," the Rams face Sacramento City College here tonight, festivities beginning at 8 p.m.

Intramural

Deadline For Cage Tourney Today

With this afternoon set as the deadline for signups in the intramural basketball tourney, a host of teams will vie in the round robin beginning next week with play being conducted in the men's gymnasium.

Former stars decorating many of the squads, should bring some forbearance as to the type of play to be expected this year. Of course there will be "diamonds in the rough" uncovered in every fray.

Any groups who want to enter this tournament should see Director Tom Wilson or the intramural manager at the men's gymnasium this afternoon before 5 p.m.

Awards will be given at the end of the season with medals going to the first and second place teams, Wilson said.

Former All-City Man Named Top Gridder

By Bill Covall

To pick the player of the day from last week's battle with the Salinas Cowboys was by far no easy task. It seemed as if the team worked as a unit with every man playing a standout game.

However, if there is one man who could be pointed out by the adjective "outstanding," Denny Miller might well be he.

Holding down the left guard position on offense and taking the role of line-backer on defense, Miller was truly running in the form that made him one of the top linemen in the city while cavoring with the Mission Bears. It was this all-around play that won him a coveted all-city post in 1944.

Upon his graduation from Mission, he enlisted in the Coast Guard and served for almost two years in all parts of the world. Miller is majoring in a business course here.

Lee Elson took an inexperienced squad over to play the Coast Guard. There were only a few All-Americans and three or four professionals. The scores stopped counting after 80.

Half-Way Point Near In Milk Shake Derby

By Jack Rhodes

"Milkshakes for all!" With this statement Kenny White has been trying to devour the milkshakes that he won by scoring the first touchdown in the Long Beach game.

So far White has been able to down six of the fifteen milk shakes he won, this of course with the help of other members of the team. His assistants have been, Art Ekall, Don Grant, Don Morrison, Bob Woodworth, and Ken Schubard.

It has been reported that another offer similar to the first one will soon be forth coming from Denny Dairies. Next time, it is said the offer will be sundae for the man that makes the most tackles in one particular game.

Grover Klemmer Champ Sprinter Takes Post Here

By Ron Crawford

Contrary to the usual hardships we endure trying to interview people, we had no trouble finding and extracting Grover Klemmer's life history. In fact, he seemed only too co-operative with a striving reporter in what is usually a difficult assignment.

Klemmer, as most students know, is the holder of the world's record in the 440 yard sprint, but what many don't know is that he is at the college as a Physical Education instructor.

Getting back to his life history we find that he went to Galileo High School from which he was graduated in 1939. It was during his last two years at high school that he was first noticed as a great runner.

From Galileo he went to the University of California where in his freshman year he was a coach's dream on the track. Many sports writers predicted that he was the man to watch at the National AAU meet held late in his freshman year.

In his sophomore year Grover tied the world's record for the 440 in 46.6 seconds before a crowd of 19,000 spectators at Berkeley. It was only two months later at the AAU meet in Philadelphia that he broke the world's record with a speed of 46 seconds, which, by the way, has not been topped since.

In the fall of the same year he won the Colonel George C. Edwards Gold Medal which is given to the great trackmen of California by the Alumni Association. Klemmer was the fifth quarter-mile to be so honored.

At the beginning of the 1942 season he injured his leg, causing him to hang up his spikes for the rest of the year. In September he went out for football in which he



made the first eleven. Later, he distinguished himself as a member of the Bear's cage squad.

Because Klemmer was so outstanding in these sports he was the seventh man to receive his letter 'C' in three sports.

In the entire history of the University, only the following have won this honor: Dave Meek '35, was the last to win the award. Meek won his laurels in the same three sports as Klemmer.

The others were John C. Sutton, '35, football, baseball and track; Fred C. Turner, '37, football, baseball and track; the late Clifton R. ("Brick") Morse, '36, football, baseball and track; Warren W. Smith, '32, football, baseball and track, and Olin ("Cort") Majors, '21, football, basketball and track.

With these great Californians now stands Klemmer, '43, track, football and basketball.

In April of 1943, Klemmer enlisted in the Naval Aviation Cadet program, during which time he played for the mighty Great Lakes Pre-Flight football team. After his discharge in 1944 he married and now has a baby boy seven months old.

Grover coaches the Lambs, the college's freshman football team.

Cross-Country Men To Covart This Semester

Plans were released this week by Track Coach Jim Jensen for the extension of the cross-country track program for this semester.

The class will be open to all men interested in distance running. Jensen will see men interested during their regular physical education hours in the gymnasium office.

To date no scheduled track contests have been listed, according to Jensen.

NJCCC SCORING PARADE			
Player	College	TDEG	PAT Pts
Sules, Sacramento	2	0	0 12
Corey, S. F.	1	0	0 6
Kline, Sacramento	1	0	0 6
Poznekoff, S. F.	1	0	0 6
Price, Sacramento	0	0	1 1

Three Women's Athletic Association Clubs Will Meet Today To Elect Managers

Women's athletic activities will begin in full swing today, Frances Scillipoti, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced, with the first meeting of the archery, horse-back riding and badminton clubs.

At the first meetings today, club members will elect managers to represent their clubs in the Executive Council of the association, Miss Scillipoti revealed.

No social events have been planned as yet, Miss Scillipoti stated, because

Block SF Election Set For College Hour

First Block SF Society meeting of the semester will be held today during the college hour, according to Carter Corey, president.

Most important business on the agenda will be the election of new officers for the fall semester, and the action to be brought against wearers of high school blocks or other non-college blocks worn on the campus.

Last semester's officers were Corey president, Bob Parnow vice-president, and Don Grant secretary.

NJCCC Grid Struggle			
Team	Won	Lost	Pts PA Pct
San Francisco	1	0	12 0 1.000
Sacramento	1	0	19 0 1.000
Salinas	0	1	0 12 .000
Modesto	0	1	0 19 .000
San Mateo	0	0	0 0 .000

Festival

Music Groups Plan Christmas Program, Off Campus Fetes

Traditional with the Christmas season, plans are near completion by the college music department for the annual Yuletide programs on and off the campus. Off campus, the Veterans' Memorial Building will be the site of Christmas festivities co-sponsored by the choral groups, the Associated Women Students, and the Music Club.

Flossie Badger of the music department stressed that there are openings in this and in off-campus requests, for program for piano accompanists, soloists, instrumentalists, and entertainers. A unit of credit can be given for accompanists. Those interested are urged to see Miss Badger this Monday at 2 p.m. in Room 263.

William J. Eckert of the Advertising Art department will supervise the decorations for the Christmas program and Gertrude Norgard, Miss Badger, and Madison Devlin will share in supervision of the musical entertainment.

Colorful Mardi Gras To Be Held On Campus

Friday, November 25, is the date set for the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras to be held in either the West Campus or the men's gymnasium, it was announced this week by Bill Holmes, AMS President.

"An orchestra has been selected but no contracts can be signed until the Student Council acts on the AMS budget," Holmes said.

The plans for this year's Mardi Gras include the colorful booths that highlighted last semester's gala evening prizes for costumes, and plenty of fun for all Associated Student card holders. "If everyone would come in costume, it could be the most colorful dance in the history of the college," Holmes added.

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EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING

CARS SERVICED WHILE YOU ATTEND CLASSES

Club Cavalcade

By Jena Doren

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Art Consta and Mary June Forse were married recently. Tri-E dance is scheduled November 27, 1946.

•Theta Tau: The first rush tea will be held Sunday, October 20.

•Newman Club: The first meeting will be held next Monday at the St. Emilian Hall at DeMonford and Ashkin Avenues, San Francisco. A special program is being planned, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: A meeting will be held this Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Beverly Mayers, 1623 Eighteenth Avenue. A joint meeting will be held at the home of Peggy McDonald, 2506 Twenty-second Avenue, on October 17, with the Tri Epsilon Fraternity.

•Chess and Checker Club: All students interested in forming a chess and checker club should come to Room 37 during the college hour today.

•Pi Mu Gamma: New officers for this semester are President William Kurz, Vice-president Margaret Petropoulos, Secretary Dorothy Wagner, Treasurer Vivian Tietjen, Publicity Manager Betty Taylor, and C.A.B. Representative Frank Yorkis.

•Delta Psi: Martha Scott, new faculty adviser, was introduced to the group at the meeting Tuesday night. Plans for the rush tea to be held on October 13 were discussed.

•Engineering Society: All students majoring in engineering, chemistry, physics, or mathematics are eligible for membership and are urged to attend the meeting this Friday during the College Hour.

•Kappa Phi: All members are invited to the Beach Party tomorrow night.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: All freshmen women interested in Home Economics as well as old members are invited to a tea scheduled for Room 158 on Wednesday, October 16. Signups are due today in Room 158.

Controller

College Bank Takes Active Role In Student Activity

By Harold Levy

Though popularly supposed by many students to be merely an agency designed to handle the sale of streetcar tickets and Associated Student cards, the college bank plays a far more active role in student activities. This was the disclosure made this week by Oscar E. Anderson, controller.

Its main function is to finance the activities of clubs throughout the college, Anderson said. These clubs are divided into two main groups—non-budget and budget organizations. The non-budget organizations operate on funds derived from dues collected from their membership. The funds are then put on deposit in the student bank.

These clubs have access to these funds at any time, and need only present a written approval of the expenditure, either before or after the expenditure is made. The sponsor's signature is all that is required to facilitate the drawing of club funds from the bank, Anderson said, and it must be affixed to the request.

The budget type clubs, however, have to draw financial support from a pre-determined budget of funds allotted to the particular club. The money allotted to these organizations comes from the sale of Associated Student membership cards.

The individual club must submit to the Student Council, which meets at the beginning of each semester, an itemized budget request. On approval of the council, the money is then granted.

To draw on their account with the bank, the organization must present to the controller's office a purchase order or an authorization of expenditures.

More Dr. Anatidae

(Continued from page 1)

"Quack," was the junior Anatidae's brief goodbye.

Escorted by Trev Burrow, president of the XGI Society, and various other officials of that society, the Doctors visited places of interest throughout the campus. They were enthusiastic over all of the facilities offered by the college to the students.

Dr. Anatidae Sr. summed up his enthusiasm in one quote, "The student lounge is magnificent, wonderful! The Guardsman is an excellent paper; the restaurant is superb, the cuisine is too, too; the campus as a whole is very good. Don't you agree, Junior?"

"Quack" was Junior's fervent reply.

"What do you think of the Ruptured Duck Vaseline II to be held tonight at the War Memorial Auditorium from 8 to 12 o'clock. It's only going to cost a buck and a half," asked Burrow.

"Okay," said Dr. Anatidae Sr. "I'm sure that it will be the scene of tempestuous gyrations that will rock the foundation of the whole sentence. One can easily picture these students leaping, favoring, twisting, and contorting themselves in response to the music of Bob Emerson's band," Dr. Anatidae Jr. said quietly.

That ended the interview as the assembled group collapsed at the significance of his words.

"Oh, quack!" Junior said peevishly.

AMERICA'S LARGEST
MANUFACTURING
RETAIL JEWELERS

Cranott Bros.
JEWELRY, OPTICAL & SILVER

Car Pool

Dean Acts To Relieve Transportation Jam

Because of the enlarged enrollment at the college, the transportation situation has reached a crisis.

To help alleviate this problem, Dean Edward E. Sandys is currently conducting a local share-the-ride program.

Students operating automobiles to and from college that are not filled to a capacity are urged to contact Dean Sandys at their earliest convenience.

In his office, Room 123, Dean Sandys has a board upon which students can leave their names and addresses. This board is for those seeking transportation as well as those offering it.

The cooperation of all concerned is necessary to make this venture a success, Dean Sandys said.

Drama Groups To Play Here Comes Mr. Jordan

The great Hollywood hit, Here Comes Mr. Jordan, will be presented here in late November or early December, it was announced this week by Lloyd Siler, drama instructor.

The production, officially called Heaven Can Wait, will go into immediate rehearsals. Siler said that three male parts are still open. He can be reached for a tryout every day in Room 28 at 3 p.m.

The cast of Heaven Can Wait includes Bill Komons as Joe Pendleton, the saxophone playing prizefighter; Hal Harris as Mr. Jordan (the Claude Rains moving picture role); Elbert Priddy as Messenger 7013; Betty Young and Carmela Alvarez as Julia Farnsworth; Bill Riley and Merton Berceovich as Tony Abbott; Marie Wispell and Carla Perkins as Betty Logan, the girl in Joe's life; and Phil Markinson and Max Levene as Joe's manager.

Others in the cast include Dorothy Greenan, Isabelle Kohnoma, Sal Maeda, Regina Warchot, and Gilbert Craig.

Busiest Ram Tackler To Feast At Denny Dairies

By June Sheehy

Not content with awarding 15 milkshakes to Kenny White for scoring the Rams' first touchdown, Denny Dairies, new West Portal Creamery, has promised 10 ice cream sundae to the local football hero making the most tackles in tonight's game with Sacramento.

White, finding it not too difficult scolding around the Long Beach end to paydirt, found it not so easy downing his 15 shakes and brought a half dozen teammates to Denny's to help drink up.

If the linemen in tonight's are light struggle doubt their sundae capacity, this need not deter them from pouncing on the Sacramento Panthers at every opportunity. Denny doesn't mind if the winner brings a few assistants.

DENNY DAIRIES
321A West Portal Avenue

Takes this opportunity to wish
the S F J C all success in their
second post-war year

AWS

Frosh Tea Set For Thursday In West Campus Social Hall

Initiator of the West Campus social hall (building No. 2) into the college's social order will feature an Associated Women Students' Freshman Tea to be held Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, Nancy Stookey, WAA president, revealed this week.

The tea is a traditional feature of each semester in order to acquaint new women students with their instructors, faculty members, and other students.

Women comprising the committee to make arrangements for the tea are chosen from the women college students as a whole, and have already been appointed by Miss Stookey, and Margaret Dougherty, dean of women. Names of the various committees will be announced in the near future, Miss Stookey said.

The teas are held during the afternoon so that all women may attend.

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All those who are interested in the above are advised to contact James W. Leek, Assistant Training Officer of the Veterans' Administration in Building 3, West Campus.

HOTEL
ST. FRANCIS
presents
EDDIE
FITZPATRICK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Nightly (except Monday)
and Saturday for Tea
BURY WEIR
Campus Representative
Musical Room
DAN E. LONDON
GENERAL MANAGER
HOTEL
St. Francis
DAN E. LONDON, GEN. MGR.

The Guardsman

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1946

No. 8

Associated Students

Council Member Protests \$2000 Journal Grant, Claims Appropriation Showed Inefficient Handling Of Student Funds

In a typical meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday, heated discussions arose which accomplished absolutely nothing. However, several interesting points were raised.

Don Burger, council member, brought out that although \$2000 was appropriated for the publishing of a journal, no budget had been submitted.

Dean Jack Brady answered that there was no sponsor as yet to submit a budget for the proposed publication.

Since the proposed journal is hindered by its lack of a sponsor and editor, Burger announced that he thought the appropriation showed inefficient handling of student funds, as budgets of several organizations were cut to allow for the journal grant. He also demanded to know what would become of the \$2000 in the event that the publication failed to materialize.

President Dean Haug answered that with the exception of a small fund withheld for future year books, the balance of the appropriation would be placed in an emergency budget fund.

Haug then appointed a committee composed of Virginia Souder, chairman; Beverly Thompson and Barbara Christensen to locate, if possible, an editor and sponsor.

The council also voted to notify approximately 600 students who had signed 100s for Associated Student cards to settle their accounts as soon as possible.

This was the first meeting of the Student Council held in its new quarters on the West Campus. Location of the office and meeting room is the administration building, or building 2, which also houses the social lounge.

Meetings are scheduled for 12 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays and are open to all members of the Associated Students.

A clerical error in the list of budget appropriations published last week when corrected yields a total semester budget of \$17,942 rather than a total of \$17,442.

The \$500 difference belongs in the budget granted the Social Committee, bringing the total social budget to \$1,050 rather than \$550.

The bank will be open for business, car tickets, Associated Student cards, sales, and any other business, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. daily, he said.

Morning hours when the bank is open are from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Saturdays from 10 to 1 p.m.

On the ballot printed to the right, students will reflect their opinion on the pressing situation, submitting such votes to the library



AWS Opens Lounge Thurs.

Traditional Tea Will Honor New Women Students

Honoring new women students of the college, the Associated Women Students will hold their traditional semi-annual reception and tea this Thursday, October 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the official opening of the new social hall on the West Campus.

As is the custom at all the freshmen teas, faculty members will assist in pouring. This semester, Martha Scott, Margorie Cullen, Ruth Jensen, and Margaret Flournoy will do the honors.

Assisting President Nancy Stookey and Dean Margaret Dougherty with the plans for the affair are other AWS officers: Pat Sullivan, Mary Nash and Janet Caine.

A committee of hostesses includes Clare Hanaway, Ginny Souder, Beverly Thompson, Irene Breslow, Jean Corrao, Peggy Gay, Leona De Blaque, Grace Keh, Joan Kato, Nancy Rutten-cutter, Vivien Adonza, Connie Snell, Carol Johnson, Nancy Cunningham, Carmen Garcia, Sue Capeland, Lyn-dell Krotloff.

Shirley Growdier, Betty Mullin, Cleonor Waegerla, Paula Elliott, Tina Muzio, Jeanne Newberry, Connie Lat-terell, Astrid Wetlin, Pat Patterson, Dolores Mazlar and Ruth Ganella.

All women students of the college who are Associated Student members are automatically members of the AWS and are invited to attend the tea, Miss Stookey said.

"If the weather permits," she added, "refreshments will be served in the garden patio next to the social hall."

Modesto Post-Game Dance Set For Oct. 18

Following the football game with Modesto Junior College in Modesto next Friday, October 18, there will be a dance held in the Modesto gymnasium for the students of San Francisco and Modesto Junior Colleges.

The dance will start immediately after the game and will be concluded at 1 a.m. The music for the affair will be supplied by Johnny Lash and his ten piece orchestra.

Admission will be by Associated Student card and 60 cents. Refreshments will be served.



AN AWS FIRST. The AWS "Big Four" hurriedly preparing for the college's initial social event to be held in the West Campus Student Lounge this Thursday afternoon. Left to right are President Nancy Stookey, Vice-President Janet Caine, Recording Secretary Mary Nash, and Corresponding Secretary Pat Sullivan.—Photo by Lum.

Community Chest

Red Feather Campaign Leaders Issue Appeal For College Volunteers

With the Community Chest of San Francisco already campaigning this year under the symbol of the Red Feather for \$3,350,000, funds for 70 local agencies and USO, an urgent need for solicitors for the area about the college is apparent, it was disclosed yesterday by Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to the President here.

Making an appeal to college organizations to heed this plea for volunteers to assist in this worthy campaign, Luckmann asked that each club accept the responsibility for one of the following districts: Westwood Highlands, Miraloma Park, Glen Park and San Jose Avenue.

With a total of 45 workers needed, those interested are asked to see Luckmann in Room 123 of the main building.

The Red Feather is an award of honor for a good deed among American Indians and has been adopted nationally as a symbol of the health and welfare services of the Chest, and of the contributor who helps to support it.

The Red Feather window sticker and Red Feather lapel badge will be the badge of honor for San Franciscans who give generously to the support of Chest agencies for family and child welfare, delinquency prevention, and health services in the coming year.

Many times in the past, Mohr pointed out, students have failed to fill out these petitions in advance and have later regretted it. They were forced to leave the college for various reasons, and in the ensuing mixup, failed to receive the diploma for which they worked so hard.

Mohr also said that there is no charge for the coveted "Goat Skin." The caps and gowns are also furnished free of charge by the college.

Graduation Petitions May Still Be Filed

Although commencement exercises take place next June, J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, last week urged all students completing graduation requirements this semester to file petitions for their diplomas.

Applications can be obtained at the registrar's office. Upon these forms, the student places his entire program of units completed. The program is then checked by the office and if it is in order, the diploma is insured for the coming exercises.

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Cannery Run Nets Record Haul Of Mackerel, Tuna—"Shakespeare"

By Marge Whearty

Cannery conditions in the campus library came to a head last week with the request by sardine-packed students that the library lift the lid

on Saturdays from 10 to 1 p.m.

On the ballot printed to the right, students will reflect their opinion on the pressing situation, submitting such votes to the library

on or before Friday, October 18.

With the fall run of fish bringing the registration to 5,000 strong (?), the library has continually been in the standing-room-only state. Students have come to President A. J. Cloud for a remedy of a malady which forces them to look to the Main Drag, or neighborhood branches for reference work.

WHAT GOT AWAY?

Instead of tales of the longest one in history, students now speak of the largest reference book that got away.

Faculty fishermen cast out the assignments but few students can reel (read on Choseph) them in. It is not lack of bait that causes these failures but a serious lack of space and knives.

For since, as in every library, reference books, dictionaries, encyclopedias, and bound magazines may not be taken from the canned-reading room, this semester has seen an all-time high tide; that is of reading crowds, according to Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

SHAKESPEARE EVIN

Even Shakespeare came out for a short one, and has not been seen since! He got lost three shelves back. So did 300 others, as the fourth week of classes begins. It's a tough life for those who wish to use the library.

Unable to wiggle their toes among

the books, students must rely on outside influences for help. It is a lost semester for Skarstedt who is still attempting to man the main desk.

Hope for the future may lie in the Saturday opening. Until then, it is curtains for the gang. "Use" of the ballot ends this Friday.

Library Ballot

Place an "X" mark in the proper space which follows:
YES () I would like to make use of the college library on Saturday mornings.

NO () I would not make use of the college library on Saturday mornings.

Submit all ballots, properly marked, to the librarian's desk in the main building, Room 314, before Friday, October 18.

Student's Name _____

Home Address _____

Semester in College _____ Tel. _____



Progress

Glorious Era Ahead

ACQUISITION of the west campus, thanks to the generous foresightedness of the United States Navy and the San Francisco Board of Education, has proved advantageous to both students and faculty members, despite the naval atmosphere that still exists.

Centralization of student government and the college administration, long a "must" factor, is being realized by all parties concerned. Complaints against the west campus are nil; praise is daily being heard from everyone.

In time to come, the structural beginning of campus buildings long promised will mark what may be the "glorious era" in the college's short but remembered history.

Certainly, no one will deny that the recent war was a motivating factor in obstructing our progress. But the time is approaching when priorities and municipality red tape will be shelved in lieu of high pressure pro-educational action.

The remarkable job accomplished by student and faculty leaders in making use of the west campus in so short a time is amazing in view of the many manual jobs to be performed, namely, janitorial service, carpentry supervision, and the rapid readjustment of many offices.

The name of the college has been slowly seeping into the minds and thoughts of many metropolitan taxpayers in contrast to a time when people exercised an "I never heard of the place" attitude.

But there lies a general thought for all of us. Actual constructive plans are under way on territory so recently foreign to our minds. We have now reached the age of miracles when we shall have become surrounded by acquisitions and needs thought impossible.

Progress? Certainly—and the show, to coin a phrase, hasn't yet started.

Ford

After Dark

THE Art in Cinema Series at the San Francisco museum of Art last Friday night featured the Continental Avant-garde, including the famous Emak Bakia by Man Ray, and the Sea Shell And The Clergyman by Germaine Dulac. The series has started out with some of the first abstract films that date back as far as 1896, and is gradually building up to the contemporary surrealist film work of Luis Buñuel, Salvador Dalí, Hans Richter, Maya Deren, Ralph Steiner, and others. Most of the film they have used is very bad, the lighting is very poor, the equipment (scenes, props, etc.) is inferior, the photography is mediocre, YET, with all this (and heaven too) the Art in Cinema Series so far surpasses the work of Hollywood and adjacent areas that, indeed, 'tis a shame—a low down dirty shame, however, tolerance!

Patience! Perhaps Hollywood will produce more pictures in the future on the order of the Folies, Citizen Kane, Cleopatra, Shanghai Gesture, Angels Over Broadway, Yolanda and the Thief, and others. If so, it will be worth while, and the cinema will grow into an exciting, and original form of entertainment.

Comes November 15, the San Francisco Symphony, conducted by Pierre Monteux, will feature the one-armed virtuoso, Paul Wittgenstein, who will play a master concerto for left hand and that, dear people, will really be something to see.

New Directions has recently published Kenneth Patchen's (of the Greenwich Village Patchens) latest little automatic revolt, called SLEEPERS AWAKE! On many of the pages there are geometric figures fashioned with a typewriter. Other pages are composed of row after row of the same typed letters, so you see—ANY ONE CAN WRITE A BOOK! Just hit the letter "L" (or "K" if you want to be different) a few million times, and you are the creator of a masterful piece of literature (?) that smashes at conventional forms.

Essentially, Patchen's book is a revolt against such rank amateurs as Tolstoy, Joyce, Proust, Lawrence, France, Mann, Wolfe, et alia. . . Patchen writes this and disclaims any affiliation with the Dadaist Movement.

Around and About

with Nagle

GLAMOUR is passe—glamour is hazardous—glamour is OUT! So said the 34th Annual Safety Congress and Exposition in Chicago last week. Glamour girls, it seems, are the chief topic of conversation when the convention meets, but only because the delegates are trying to cut down accidents which kill one person in the United States every five minutes, and they "Put the Blame on Dames" because of all their dangerous glamorizing equipment. Their reports struck at these items of apparel:

High heels—hazardous because women wearing them walk down hill to accidents all the time, lose their balance, sprain their ankles, break their legs. (The delegates, no doubt, shudder when they see a new shoe style—a shoe consisting of a sole, a buckle, a strap to tie the buckle to, and 3 inch heels.)

Rings and bracelets—cause accidents in factories, offices and homes, machinery gets caught in rings, rings stick on fingers, hand removed, sans ring, sans finger.

Drooping veils, feathers, and plumes—a fireman's pet hate as they easily catch fire. What fireman wants to interrupt his gin-rummy game just to squirt milady's face with a fire hose and douse the flame?

Sequins are another fire hazard, as they are highly inflammable.

NO ANKLES, PLEASE

The solution these lovers of femininity suggest is that women dress more sensibly.

True, that sounds like a solution—but take a look at the sensible, un-hazardous femme. Low shoes which can neither cause her foot trouble, nor cause her to turn, twist or to show a well-turned ankle.

No bedazzling half-dollar sized dinner rings flashing brightly on third fingers, no wide silver, hand-hammered bracelets, no tens of thousands of bangle bracelets, ever-clanging for attention; nice sensible bangles devoid of all trimming, and no inflammable decorations.

Now the Safety Congress has a model tree chic (which wouldn't bring so much as a whistle from any of the delegates).

NO BEAUTY, EITHER

But that isn't all! The Medical Association then comes forth and gives out with derogatory remarks regarding certain other "glamorizing" effects that women use. Mascara on eyes lashes for instance. Some Pill Peddlers tear out remaining strands of their once-bush hair crops at the sight of it. "It gets into your eyes and ruins them" they shriek at once meek little slick chick who is only trying to make the most of what she hasn't got.

Pan-cake or liquid make-up tell about the same story. This camouflage is supposed (according to some medics) to close up pores and prevent a ruined complexion. However, both pan-cake and liquid facial preparations DO add a smoothness to the skin that cannot be acquired with powder.

Some types of hair lacquer are definitely taboo. So potential Powers models who grace the world with their up-do's would, if the proper authorities had their way, go around un-lacquered and with stringy hair slyly queuing down the back of their heads.

Now un-hazardous Hilda takes off her make-up as well as her "glamorizing" ensemble . . . picks out a career that will give her enough bread and milk to live on for many years to come, and settles down to enjoy a nice quiet future—alone.

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Delta Psi:** Plans are being made for the second rush affair which is to be a spaghetti dinner.

• **Kappa Phi:** There will be a joint meeting with the Beta Taus tomorrow night. The second rush affair will be held this Sunday at Barbara Christianson's home. It will be a traditional Chinese dinner.

• **Epsilon Epsilon:** There will be a joint meeting Thursday night with Alpha Lambda Chi at 2506 22nd Avenue.

• **Beta Tau:** A joint meeting with Kappa Phi is scheduled tomorrow night.

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** 2506 22nd Avenue is the address of the joint meeting to be held with the Tri Epsilons Thursday night.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Invites the freshmen interested in Home Economics and the old students to a tea to be held in Room 158 tomorrow from 2 to 4.

• **Theta Tau:** The first rush affair will be held this Sunday.

Two San Salvador Men Join College Rolls

Jaime Pons and Mario Barriere, who are attending the college now, are from San Salvador.

Pons and Barriere were friends and attended the same schools together in their native country. Now they are together here studying architecture.

In their education system, they attend a primary school and then a secondary school before entering a university. In the secondary school they were required to study English.

Both of these men have been in this country for about six months. Pons had this to say about San Francisco, "Never before have I seen so many nice girls as there are here." All of which could lead to trouble for Pons if the girls of El Salvador hear about it.

Barriere smiled approval at his friend's statement but gave a more diplomatic statement, saying, "The people here are very friendly."

On completion of their studies at the college, they intend to go to the University of California to complete their studies in Architecture, and then return to Central America.

Jam Session—Silver Pole Variety

Bumblesnot Wanders Into Booby Trap In Attempt To Squeeze Through Halls

By Del Pichon

"O, moral! O, temporal!" wailed ex-T-5 Holm Bumblesnot, as he viewed the mob assembled around and about the Pillar at the entrance to the college. "Can it be possible," he whispered hoarsely to himself.

"It's worse than last term; it appears to be impossible to get through that mob—but I must—in order to get to class . . . Well, here goes!" he said, rushing into the crowd only to be repulsed by a well-placed feminine elbow.

Holm retreated to a neutral corner temporarily, then spying a hole in the crowd, he raced through. He was brought to a sudden halt by a female who stood solidly in his way.

"Say, watch it, fellas! Who do you think you are . . . the neighborhood butcher?" she expostulated.

Holm smiled wryly and excused himself as he moved on through the crowd. Suddenly he came upon a bevy of girls strategically situated so as to block either entrance or exit through the door.

"Pardon me, but would you mind letting me through?" Holm asked pleasantly.

"Have you got your ticket to the Beta Kappa G.I. security dance?" leered the girls in unison.

"No, I haven't," Holm replied.

Dr. Anatidae Quacks Story Of Waddle

The Doctors Anatidae were content.

The Reputed Duck Waddle II had turned out to be a gale success.

fulfilling their prognostications concerning the same. The dance had proved to be a pageant of

terrestrial splendor featuring entrancing, gavottes, waltzes, minuets, mazurkas, and various

ritual fire dances indigenous to the peoples of the United States.

Yes, the doctors were more than happy, for while perusing a recent issue of

The Guardsman, as can be seen, they discovered the story concerning the dedica-

tion for Hurley Village. "It does my heart good to see these veterans getting homes," the elder Anatidae said, "makes me feel good to see something being done for these boys. Don't you agree, Junior?" he asked boomerily.

"Quack," said Junior contentedly.

Psychologists At Work

Inventory Testing Starts Tomorrow

Vocational interest inventories will be given tomorrow and next week on Thursday, October 24, in the old cafeteria, main building, hourly from 1 through 4 p.m.

These inventories have been instigated to assist students in clarifying their vocational objectives.

Students are not to be excused from classes to take the inventory. Those who wish to take the test should report to Room 192 between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. any day before Wednesday, October 16th, to secure an eligibility card. These cards will stipulate the day and time the student will take his, or her, inventory. Only those presenting appropriate cards will be admitted to the test.

All first semester students except those enrolled in Psychology 10 are urged to take the test. Students enrolled in Psychology 10 will be given this and other similar inventories in their regular classes.

In the past, the vocational interest inventory was included in the battery of tests given upon entrance to the college. However, this year it was decided to offer students the opportunity of checking their individual interest inventories after the completion of registration.

Battery Of Vocational Interest Tests Prepared For Career Seekers

By Hank Wells

Chance of a life time comes with the announcement by Verrel Weber, director of the testing office here, that vocational interest inventories will be meted out to any member of the student body who can muster enough ambition to drop around to Room 192

169 Housing Units Expected In Spring

Plans are now being made for 169 units to ease the veterans' housing shortage at the college. Dean Edward E. Sandys disclosed this week.

"The units won't necessarily be quonset huts," Sandys stated, "but any housing which is available." Plans were started once before but because of the lack of movable homes and material, had to be discontinued. The units are expected to be completed and opened for the Spring semester. Of the 25 quonset huts now erected, only nine are unoccupied. Each hut houses two families and has its own house number and mail box. There are no individual public telephones, but there is a central one in the center of the group of huts. A regular scavenger service is offered the families and pickups are made on definite days.

Vet Representatives Set Counseling Hours

Representatives from the Veterans Administration Office on the campus will be at the Excelsior Extension every Tuesday, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., William I. Olsen, Senior Training Officer revealed today.

The representatives will attempt to assist the veterans in making up their wage reports and advise the students on any other problems that they may have.

Olsen has announced that letters of eligibility cannot be accepted at the Excelsior Extension, but must be turned in at the Veterans' Affairs Office at the Balboa Park campus.

The Excelsior Extension occupies two floors of the former elementary school building at Excelsior and London Streets. The annex is reminiscent of the scattered classrooms of 1935-40 and was occupied to accommodate the large number of veterans and late registrants.

As Holm crushed his way through the bevy of girls, he was suddenly aware of kicks in the shins, elbows in the ribs, blows on the head, and scratches on the face. However, he made it to the stairs with only seven or eight minor lacerations caused by fingernail files.

Holm glanced up the stairs, which were comparatively clear, and sighed, "Well, I can still make class on time if I hustle." So saying, he rushed up the stairs; but as he turned the corner he was kneeled neatly in the teeth by a cute blonde and knocked back down the stairs . . . out cold!

He lay there babbling incoherently of women, crowds, tickets and the like, as unnoticed students trod upon his prostrate body. A petite brunette pelted Holm out of his misery by stepping on his face and bending his lower plate, thereby stopping his babbling.

Among the universities and colleges represented are: Cornell, Fordham, Stanford, University of California, University of Indiana, University of Michigan, University of Washington, Humboldt State College and Eastern Oregon College of Education.

At least nine universities are represented by former students, who are now registered in the college's famous Hotel and Restaurant Division courses.

Many of the students who are attending the course have already attained their degrees in Bachelor of Arts or Science, before enrolling in the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

A wise student will take time out to drop by Room 129 before this Wednesday to pick up an eligibility card . . . and see just how wise he is.

Drama

Athlete Bill Komons "Natural" For Lead In Heaven Can Wait

Bill Komons, student veteran, will play the pugilist lead in Heaven Can Wait, now being rehearsed in Room 28 every day according to Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, who also said, "Robert Montgomery was a miscast in the screen version of the play, but Komons is my idea of a prizefighter, while Montgomery was not."

Komons, a modest lad, who gives out information on himself with the speed of a turtle crawling up a hill, stands an even six feet. A natural athlete, he was bitten by the football bug early in life. He has made numerous guest singing appearances in his home town in Martin Ferry, Ohio. He has aspirations towards radio work, but a cute gleam came into his eyes when Hollywood was mentioned.

Komons holds several track and field records in the East (Coaches take notice), and hopes to try out for the basketball team soon. He played high school basketball, and semi-pro.

Twenty-one years ago he entered this beautiful and complex world, and three years ago he entered the Army. Komons completed 45 missions as a runner on a B-24 before he returned to the homeland and the college.

An exceptionally modest lad, Komons broke down and confessed that he hopes to do very well with his part of Joe Penitence, the prizefighting saxophone player who has earthly and heavenly problems. "I don't think I'll get stage fright," he added, "but you never know."

The production of Heaven Can Wait is now only six or eight weeks from opening day. The cast seems to have adapted the poise of its ideal leading man, and the students who will attend the performances are assured of seeing a polished production.

Sisler wandered by long enough to add that "it will be presented in three acts, six scenes, and with three separate settings."

All the male characters in the play will be played by veterans who have served overseas.

The Male Animal, now being readied for a preview in the future under the direction of Ruth Somers in Room 209, 1 to 3 Tuesdays and Thursdays, also boasts a cast of veterans. Mrs. Somers spoke highly of the work of Ray Bizio, a veteran who was engaged in little theatre productions four years ago at the college.

Floriculture Class Takes Field Trip

Eight members of Harry E. Nelson's floriculture class here journeyed recently to a flower show held in San Mateo.

The group aided the Plath Nursery with an orchid display and in return for their services, were given a number of potted plants for a display in the name of the college.

Accompanied to the San Mateo show by Nelson, the group included Norman Hansen, Jack Elliot, Geraldine Walsh, Edward Heter, James Campsie, Gordon Stoddard, Milton Meyhart, and Norman Lemay.

The man who is avid of much power in a democracy well deserves watchful eyes upon his movements.

Florence Finch Kelly



The Guardsman

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No. 7

Clubs

CAB, Other Groups Will Meet Today At College Hour

Thirty-one clubs respond to "command performances" again today during the college hour at 10:45 a.m. when they meet for the second time this semester to strengthen extra-curricular activities, John Brady, Assistant Dean, said.

Brady emphasized that the Club Advisory Board meets in Room 257 during this time and that representatives from each organization are expected to attend.

Smoothing out the rough spots in the schedule of room numbers, Brady assigned the XGI Society the old cafeteria as a meeting place.

With a few changes the schedule of rooms is as follows: Alpha Delta Epsilon, 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Bible Study Club, 312; Beta Tau, 254; Block and Create, 194; Bachelors Club, 258; Chinese Students, 258; Cosmopolitan, 113; Engineers, 136; Forum, 215; Kappa Phi, 213; Music Club, 209; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 204; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 132; Women's Service Society, 183; Delta Psi, 206; Symphony Forum, 208; Dramatics, 310; Phi Epsilon Rho, 255; Y.M.C.A., 214; Chess and Checkers, 37; Club Advisory Board, 257.

S. F. Symphony Reduced Rate Tickets On Sale

Symphony Forum members who ordered San Francisco Symphony season concert tickets last semester will be able to pick them up at the student bank Monday, according to Floresta Badger of the music department and group sponsor.

Student music lovers who are not members of the forum and faculty members may purchase season tickets at the reduced rates. Balcony, balcony circle, and dress circle season tickets are \$12.75; orchestra, box, and grand tier are priced at \$18.75. Fifteen concerts are included in the season book, a reduction of less than half the price offered to the general public.

The forum was organized at the college last year by the San Francisco Symphony Association. The association, composed of bay area college groups, was organized to enable college students to acquaint themselves with musical artists as well as to inaugurate lower price rates.

Martha Lee, president of the forum, announced that the first concert is scheduled for mid-November.

Vets' Earning Reports To Be Complete Nov. 5

Veterans who received the form entitled Trainee's Report of Earnings must have their September or October checks are reminded that these blanks must be completed and returned to the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration not later than November 5, 1946.

These blanks may be mailed in directly to the Regional Office, 49 Fourth Street, San Francisco, or turned over to the Training Officer in Building 3, West Campus.

This announcement is of particular importance to men who were attending summer session and thus were not required to complete re-enrollment notices at the time of registration giving the amount of their earnings.



DOG BITES MAN? No, but it could be! Guardsman reporter Hank Wells interviews Nancy Cunningham, Associated Student vice-president, and Dean Haug, Associated Student president, in their "new west campus" office. Quite a change from the main building!—Photo by Don Lum.

Activities

Council Plans Active Fall Semester Under Haug, Cunningham Leadership

By Henry Wells

Included on the list of coming events planned by the Student Council for an active, jam-packed fall semester, is a post-game "Harvest-Hop," scheduled for next Friday, October 18 at the Modesto Junior College Gymnasium immediately following the Ram-Modesto grid tilt.

Also under consideration are a perpetual trophy (already approved by the Student Councils of this college and San Mateo Junior College) slated to stimulate and commemorate the rivalry between the Rams and the South Peninsula glidders, improvement of campus parking facilities, a bus schedule lengthened to 7 p.m., a talent search under Ted Brioness, head yell leader, to augment the ranks of our cheer leading squad, and so on ad infinitum.

Student Termed Biggest This semester will be the biggest in the history of the college, featuring all around development in place with the largest student enrollment in the records of the college. Keeping in trend with these progressive changes are the students themselves, the Associated Student organization, headed by such students as President Dean Haug and Vice-President Nancy Cunningham, social committee chairman, both of whose collegiate careers typify those of the average man and women hiltopper.

In addition to being chairman of the social committee and Alpha Lambda Chi president, Miss Cunningham is an active participant in all college affairs. With social science her major, all this activity is right down her alley. In conjunction with her college curriculum, Miss Cunningham has spent her off hours the past two years working as playground director near her home in Oakland.

Sadie Hawkins On Agenda Fresh from the success of the last social evening at the Fairmont, her social committee is busy formulating

plans for another dance in the future at the Civic Auditorium. Miss Cunningham has hopes that a Sadie Hawkins Festival may also be worked out for this semester. When queried on the possibility of staging a female free-for-all-day on the campus she remarked, "It would be fine if one of the fraternities or sororities would knuckle down and pave the way for an AI Capp holiday."

Student President Haug is the prototype of the average male Ram. Born in far away Wildrose, North Dakota, Haug found his way to the promised land of the bay city and the college's windswept portals two years ago.

Despite a tough major, pre-legal, he has found time to participate in numerous student activities as a charter member of the XGI Society, former ally commissioner, past AMS vice-president, and now titling head of student government.

Urging broader student participation in campus functions, Haug declared, "If we're to make this semester a momentous one in regard to student achievements, everyone on the campus will have to participate—every individual, society, fraternity and sorority. A student's participation in collegiate affairs is definitely correlated with his, or her, academic pursuits. The fervor displayed thus far has been good; however, we want more rooting for our athletic squads, more spirited demonstrations such as the pre-game caravans. In short, we want every student of the college up on the Ram bandwagon."

Registrar's Staff Moves To New Offices

With the offices of the college deans now located on the West Campus, other administrative officials have moved into the former deans' offices in the main building.

Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, may be reached in Room 125 and J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, in Room 127 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office of Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, is now located in Room 123.

The registrar's office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m., and Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 10 p.m.

Veterans

Graduates May Receive Credit From Service

Veterans, including former merchant seamen, with more than 90 days' service in the armed forces are eligible to receive credit toward graduation from the college provided they file an application for this credit with the Veterans Counseling Center, Building 3, before Friday, November 15. This was the announcement made this week by Grant Marsh, director of counseling.

The number of units awarded for service experience is dependent upon service schools attended and military duties performed. This awarding of military credit is not automatic. The veteran must apply in person in order to receive this credit.

To avoid confusion, the counseling office has arranged an alphabetical schedule. Students whose surnames begin from A to G inclusive, should apply during the week of Monday, October 21 to Friday, October 25. During the week Monday, October 28, to Friday, November 1, those in the H to M group are to be awarded credit.

Those whose names fall under the M to R category are scheduled for November 4 to 8, while the remaining veterans should report during the week of November 11 to 15, inclusive.

Former Navy personnel should make application for credit to William Schoon or Don Doolin, both of the Veterans' counseling staff. Former enlisted men of the Army Air Forces should consult Joseph Jacobson. All other veterans should make their applications to either Alva McMillan, Waddington Blair, Alden Olson, or William Dele, all of whose offices are in Building 3.

At the time of application for credit, the veteran should bring with him some sort of documentary verification of the training claimed. Originals or photostatic copies of discharge forms, forms 553, and similar documents are satisfactory evidence of these claims. These documents will not be retained by the college, but will remain in the veteran's possession.

Library Poll Ends Today

Lena The Hyena Arrival Scoffed At As Rumor

By Marge Whearty

Pressing moments in the college library continue today as students attempt to take the situation to the cleaners through their right of free vote. Such missiles are to land in the library by 5 p.m. today.

Silver pole-cats are balloting on whether the establishment should stay open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays to accommodate the 5200 customers who sneaked in the door during the revolution, or whether such bolsheviks must head for the down-town bastille in their search for work.

Balancing the sleeping hours of several librarians in their hands, book perusers (that's what Daniel Webster said—he said that—that's the word he used!) wield the flatiron of majority rule over ear-to-ear situation.

Faculty members were accused by various lower-shelf groups of forwarding the library rush by blanketing students with assignments, but such goings-on were

Associated Students

Proposed Journal Publication Slated For Next Semester

In a meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday the question of the proposed journal was again discussed. The committee appointed to look into the year book's possibilities reported that estimates had been received that the cost of publication would run between eight-euro and twenty thousand dollars.

President Dean Haug said that a definite decision concerning the publication date of the Journal would have to be made during the meeting, or the publication would become a closed issue.

Don Burger, council member, stated that he was in favor of a yearbook, but while-heated cooperation would be needed in order to put it through. He further suggested that the money set aside for the journal be carried over and be used for a possible issue next semester.

Bob Winegardner, also a councilman, moved that the date for the journal be tentatively set for next semester. The motion was unanimously passed by the council.

Along then appointed a committee under the chairmanship of Ray Bizio to delve into the possibilities of publication next semester. It was also moved and carried that a charge of 15 cents be made to holders of Associated Student cards for admission to conference football games.

College Taking Part In Red Feather Drive

Composed of a nucleus of salesmanship and small business classes, the college is doing its part in the Community Chest drive which started October 7. J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, disclosed this week.

Having supervision of five districts, the classes are more or less in charge of the drive with volunteers assisting. According to Mohr, the business classes have a good background for this type of work and will receive some valuable new experience.

Volunteers are asked to see Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, in Room 123 as soon as possible.



BUSINESS OF THE DAY for college librarian Marcus Skarstedt.—Photo by Lum.



Coffin Corner

Homicide For The Living

CONCERN for the living rather than the dead is uppermost in the minds of everyone. So say the poets and gold-plated historians who probably have never ventured astray near the Ocean Avenue-Phelan Avenue junction.

Perhaps it would be wise to reach into the barrel of side-tracking the issue by issuing a plea, need, request, and other forceful verbal embellishments for "a traffic signal" at the aforementioned corner.

Maybe one should wait until such a time when tragedy must strike. We are all concerned with the issue because each of us is involved in the "junction matter" during some part of the day.

The wise and doting fathers of the city may be alarmed to know that traffic signals are placed at hundreds of junctions in the city with less the amount of tri-junction traffic found here.

One more signal lighting system will certainly not jolt the temperate taxpayer. It should enlighten his conscience were a tragedy to strike without warning.

Automotive vision and the danger of the narrow passageway on Phelan Avenue are handicaps enough to unnerv the calmest of all drivers, not to mention the lot of the pedestrian who assumes a "live or die" attitude at the thought of crossing the discussed junction.

No one will take the matter seriously now, but when the next accident strikes home, cast a warning to the city officials whose campaign for safety has yet to reach this campus.

Charity Begins At Home

THE Community Chest drive to accumulate the charitable good will of San Francisco via financial donations has reached a point of reckoning. The "red feather" campaign is indicative of the times—helping those who can not help themselves.

You can help and share in this, the most critical of charitable tests!

Ford After Dark

LATELY, there has been a great deal of dispute over the Hans Hoffman exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art (founded and unfounded). The greatest recurrent remark about Hoffman's series of abstracts is that he stood at least 20 feet away from the canvas and had a gay old time pitching paint.

Many of the canvases look like a "potted relief map". Regardless of the bobbing of bewildered heads, "Descent Into Hell" makes a definite impression and is worth a little study. It may be true, however, that ignorance breeds slander, but, shades of Picasso!

Many, many, people have been asking this question: "Say, bub, what is this New Trend Writing? What does it all mean? Why all this use of metaphor and symbol?" For those morose little individuals who never seem to lift their jaded eyes out of the miasma procession of commercialism on earth, the best explanation might be—New Trend Writing is what Homer did when there were no other writers. As to metaphor and symbol—There are probably more metaphor and symbol in the jargon of the streets than any piece of literature.

AFTER DARK'S BOOK-OF-THE-WEEK SELECTION:

Simple Secrets of Dog Discipline by Horace Lytle. New York: G. P. Putnam Sons \$1.50. Critical Comment: One of the most abstruse, yet clear cut works on the disciplining of dogs to come out of the twentieth century. How in the world did dogs get along before man?

And so came the day of the great renunciation. The great man planted his feet firmly in the State of Texas and shouted, "Then and Now, David The King was never on This Side of Innocence. Perhaps The King's General Monty has been but That Was Long Ago!" whereupon he did a Solo In Tom Toms Before the Sun Went Down. The Black Rose wilted as evil night approached. He shouted, "The Sun Is My Undying!"

—Voicks
Allatimeatimeyapetyap

Around and About

with Nagle

WHITTLING quietly and unobtrusively as though no one was around, sat an old man. His art work was in the beginning stages, and only a guess could be hazarded as to what the finished product would be. The onlookers paused, turned and ignored the flying chips of wood that were gathering on their "everyday" black coats, thinking to themselves, "Where but in San Francisco would one sit in the 5 o'clock crush and whittle—but on a street car."

The dedication of Hurley Village has now gone down in the annals of history for the college, with no one remembering the ceremony save perhaps the veterans who found solace in the announcement that more housing units would be made available in the near future. One memorable fact still remains outstanding to this writer.

Did any one else notice how one of the officials on the stand placed his left hand over his heart during the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner, and he, sensing the error, turned and looked at his fellow officials, became confused with the variety of homages being paid the hymn, returned the left hand, and continued the wrong way until the hymn was completed?

Speaking of street cars, last week one of the seldom seen No. 5 cars was returning from a terminal run, when an elderly man tried to run to catch it. He didn't make it, and the motor man didn't wait for him.

One elderly foreign woman, enraged at the event, made her way up to the motorman, giving forth with a one-woman complaint, crying, "Oha, please Mister, waita for 'em, waita for 'em." When she saw the motorman had no intention of waiting, she began shaking her finger at him and continued, "For shame, now, ain'ta you ashamed of yourselfa?"

Last week at the University of San Francisco football game, a serviceman walked placidly through the stadium waving a pennant of the opposing team. In the middle of the USF rooting section he sat down, defying the killing glances shot from the roosters.

At first the thing was funny, and the young man received quite a laugh from the crowd, but as the rooting sections began to give forth their cheers, they decided the gallant young man should be sent to the next section. The Games Committee brushed off the assignment saying—"He's a serviceman," but the assigning section would not be appeased.

Finally the man was asked to move to the next section. This he did, but everytime the opposing team made a score, got the ball, did anything to oppose USF, the gentleman in question would arise, wave his pennant at the USF'ers and sit down with a complacent look on his face, his duty done for the moment.

One of the new instructors in the Women's Physical Education Department announced the final examination in her Physical Fitness Class, which is featuring "endurance" this semester, would merely consist of running up and down the hill to the gymnasium not once, not twice, but three times. After reviving her fainting class—she was heard to remark—"and I was only kidding, too."

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Football Roster

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why doesn't The Guardsman publish a complete roster of the players and their numbers of both the teams before the football games so that the students can better follow the game?

There should be a better spirit among the fans if they know who they are yelling for.

Fred Pierce

Editor's Note: A complete roster of all SF home games will henceforth be published—squad players' numbers included.

Friday "Cut" Problem

Editor, The Guardsman:

In view of the fact that the football games are played on Friday afternoons, many students who have afternoon classes are compelled to stay at school and to miss the games. Although they have the alternate of cutting their afternoon classes and attending the games anyway, the average student does not like to miss his studies and to use up his maximum number of permissible "cuts."

I wonder if there is some possible solution to this problem that is facing some school-spirited students—maybe a double assignment could be given on the last day of the particular class meets before the game, and if a majority of the students from the class go to the game, maybe the remaining students could have an open forum discussion on problems in the subject course they each personally have; therefore, the game-going students would not miss any otherwise valuable class discussion.

Paul Lindstrom

Open Air Rallies

Editor, The Guardsman:

The planning committee for last Friday's rally should be congratulated. Shifting the scene of the rally from the gymnasium to the court made it possible for more students to actually enjoy it. The warm sunlight helped to create more spirit in addition to making it more comfortable for all of us. Let's keep our rallies out in the open!

Clint Logan



Lajeunesse

Spectator...

Best Show In The
Two Center Rings
Oudooes P.T. Barnum

DURING the heydays of the alphabet soup reign that earmarked the New Deal and its maze of Washington bureaus catering to all the ills of a depression sick nation, utter confusion never reigned as supreme as it does today.

Everybody's working for the government, with the State of Missouri getting more than a share of the top-deck positions. If it weren't for housing and the boxcar shortage, the capital might well today be in St. Louis. The presidential yacht would have sufficient water in which to float on Ol' Man River, and Independence is only a short putt from St. Louis, Louis.

But that's all in the day after tomorrow, what's happening today shouldn't happen to a dog show. Out from under the big tent strung along Pennsylvania Avenue is issuing more cacophonous discord than ever came out of one of P. T. Barnum's second hand colliques.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

ONE of the principle vexations each semester stems from the fact that before a student has time to memorize his weekly program, not to mention getting down to sharp nitehuds, and begins to crack the pages of his various text books, someone announces disconcertingly that "midterms will be held next week."

This is the best possible evidence of the great need to revise the nationwide system by which instructors are now educated in their work preparatory to becoming members of the teaching profession.

Under a system which would produce the best possible adjusted individuals and do away with the annoying quirks and complexes students of today so often develop, the methods used at present would doubtless take a neat psychological dive.

After all, the way it appears on the surface, the purpose of an education is to make an improved individual. However, as we trudge along nowadays, everyone knows that this is not really true.

The real, underlying purpose is to accumulate a certain number of units and grade points (usually accomplished by memorizing a few hundred pages of notes and condensed text material which is rattled off one minute and forgotten the next), so that after a period of years and semesters have passed, one can crash almost any party in town and be sure to find someone who is willing and equally able to discuss his "good old college days."

If colleges were conducted entirely without periodical examinations, think what it would do to improve the jangled nerves which beguile the average adult of today. People have, for the past decade, tried to explain the tremendous increase in the number of nervous breakdowns, depressions, competition, the atomic bomb— all have come in for their share of the blame.

But these would all count for naught, if only examinations were done away with. Students would develop calm, collected, unfustered attitudes, and after their formal education was completed, no outside turbulences would possibly be able to rattle their composure.

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RAMblings...

By Covell and Cowdroy

WITH our rampaging gridmen riding the crest of a two game winning streak, could it be that we really have got a foot-hill team? The way they looked last Friday night against the Sacramento State team could have beaten UCLA (well, almost).

Coach Lee Eisan must have really lashed out with the old "Rockne" pep talk between halves. Denny Miller, inboard-left guard, was banished from the contest for getting a leetle beet over anxious come the third quarter and had a few, shall we say, words with a supposed capitole "host."

Somebody uncovered a Northern California Junior College ruling to the effect that students were allowed half of the original general admission upon presentation of their Associated Student cards.

Up to now students have been paying, in some instances, the same price for entrance as non-students. Evidently nobody knew this ruling existed, until a couple of student officials went digging through the files the other day and uncovered this pleasant bit of information.

Action is expected to be taken shortly on the ruling, and students may have something left over for an ice cream cone during the games.

THE pigskin warriors look real "purdy" in their beautiful new red jackets. These are entirely private enterprises with the boys digging into their own pockets for this apparel.

This is a fine example of the spirit the boys have built up for their team. Sudden thought! They should save numerous accidents by wearing these jackets when hunting season rolls around!

OUT of the East Bay from a school well known for its many football goals comes another potential grid stand-out.

Bob Brickell, a triple-threat man from Piedmont High School, has just arrived at the college and will no doubt be donning a Ram uniform in the near future. Brickell made the all-league first team for Alameda County under the expert tutelage of Brick Hole, well known bay area mentor. He can punt, run, and is an exceptionally good passer.

Coach Lee Eisan will no doubt make good use of Mr. Brickell.

CAPITOL GLAMOUR

The most interesting sight at the Sacramento tussle in many eyes was not the performance of the gridmen but the contortions of three beautiful, Elk Grove majorettes who displayed their talents to the multitude during the preliminary game between Elk Grove and Christian High Schools. Ah yes, those Valley queens!

SCHEDULED for the lucky boy who made the most tackles in the game were 10 delicious nutritious, super deluxe sundae. (Umm good!). As you might have guessed, it was next to impossible to pick a specific member of our juggernaut (Wow, so-o-o we've done the next best thing).

To the first TACKLER who shows up at The Guardsman office will go the entire ten delights to do whatever pleases with them. Okay boys, come and get 'em.

But these would all count for naught, if only examinations were done away with. Students would develop calm, collected, unfustered attitudes, and after their formal education was completed, no outside turbulences would possibly be able to rattle their composure.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Grid Tickets

Hope Seen For Cut In Student Prices

Students, heretofore paying up to one dollar general admission for the privilege of watching some of the college's conference games, may get the ante lowered to a maximum of 50 cents in the near future.

Somebody uncovered a Northern California Junior College ruling to the effect that students were allowed half of the original general admission upon presentation of their Associated Student cards.

Up to now students have been paying, in some instances, the same price for entrance as non-students. Evidently nobody knew this ruling existed, until a couple of student officials went digging through the files the other day and uncovered this pleasant bit of information.

Action is expected to be taken shortly on the ruling, and students may have something left over for an ice cream cone during the games.

WAA

Enrollment In New Sports Encouraged

With a varied program of sports offered by the women's physical education department, "there is no excuse for any women to leave this college without a playing knowledge of at least three sports," Laurine Bergin, chairman of the department, said recently.

The college supplies all the equipment required in the activities, including tennis racquets, and balls, hockey guards, badminton racquets and birds, archery bows, arrows and finger guards. Mrs. Bergin revealed, with the exception of horses, which each woman must rent by the hour.

Hockey is a new sport being offered this fall, she said, and the college is the only one on this side of the bay to offer the sport.

Enrollment in swimming classes is now small enough that individual instruction may be had by all participants. Mrs. Bergin stated, she reminded women that all that is needed is a bathing cap, because the college supplies the rest of the equipment.

"So many times on enrolling in physical educational classes, women choose the line of least resistance and enroll in a sport in which they already have a working knowledge," Mrs. Bergin said.

This is a great mistake, she believes, when the college offers so many other activities in which a stu-

"Not Giving You Game"

Interview With Modesto Grid Coach Indicates Stiff Opposition For Rams

By Dayton Lawson

"I don't think we will be giving you the game," was the parting remark of Coach Fred Earl of Modesto Junior College, as he concluded an exclusive interview by telephone in Modesto Monday morning.

Coach Earl had a lot more to say concerning the coming contest between his team and the Rams of this college, come 8:15 Saturday evening at Modesto. Although his men have been beaten twice this year, there have been many reasons for their mediocre showing up to now.

In the first place, Coach Earl has just gotten out of the hospital, and for the first time this year will personally have charge of his squad. Too Many Cooks

The boys have heretofore been handled by a group of assistants who weren't quite sure just what plans their ailing coach had this year. As a result, the team has been in the unhappy position of having "too many cooks spoiling the broth" as it were.

In the second place, their all state tackle, big Ed Marlowe, has also been on the injured list since the beginning of this season and hasn't played so far.

Incidentally, he is the big reason, according to Coach Earl, why there have been so many gains through the guard and tackle positions this year. He's really a bulwark when he's in the pink, and he is expected to play the full game Saturday night.

Another little surprise package the Modesto mentor pulled out of his hat during the telephone conversation, was the fact that a fellow by the name of Ken Rose,

Independent Bowling Clubs Formed By WAA

Bowling clubs sponsored by Women's Athletic Association (WAA) instructor, Frances Scillip, club president, announced recently. Women interested in bowling may sign up in their own free time. Further information is contained on the WAA bulletin board in the women's gymnasium, Miss Scillip said.

Enrollment without the slightest playing knowledge, and which a woman may learn without fear of being laughed at, and in which she is not alone in her ignorance.

"It should be remembered that men prefer women who are proficient at many different sports, and since bowling, tennis, badminton and swimming have become household words, the women should take advantage of the opportunities offered them in the physical educational department and enroll in classes in which they have no previous experience," she added.

These sections will meet during the regular gymnasium classes. Any men, Jensen requested, who are interested in signing up will see him in the gymnasium office during their regular gymnasium classes.

Interesting events have been planned for the group although the schedule of contests has not been drawn up at this time, Jensen said.

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Theodosius Tomato

Tomato Face Escapes Sad Salad Fate, Proclaimed King Of Culinary Court

One day last week a poor, little, orphaned tomato wandered into the cafeteria. Luckily he was seen by one of the members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division before some voracious student was able to descend upon him and devour him.



The homeless little waif told a pitiable story of bereavement that brought tears to the eyes of the cafeteria staff; even the usually cold hearted cooks, who are in the habit of dissecting tomatoes with no feeling whatsoever, cried voluminously.

It seems Theodosius Tomato, for that was his name, was brutally torn from the stem of his family tree at an early age and cast into the cold, cruel world to ripen with age. Then he got in with a bunch of rotten tomatoes, who tainted his character somewhat.

Block SF

West Campus Dance Tickets Go On Sale

Resumption of Block SF campus activities for the fall semester here at the college will include a dance to be held Friday, October 25, at the WAVES lounge on the West Campus starting at 8 p.m., according to Carter Corey, Block SF president.

Final preparations for the dance are being handled by a committee composed of Art Ekdall, Paul Dotu, Al Drake, and Glen Smith. The band for the occasion has not yet been selected.

Tickets are now on sale throughout the campus. The price of admission is 55 cents for men and 30 cents for women. Couples will be admitted on the purchase of an 85 cent ticket.

"All students are invited to attend the affair," Corey said, "and we promise to make the evening well worth their time."

Working in close cooperation with the Block SF dance committee is Lee Eisan, faculty adviser, who placed emphasis on the fine sportsmanship exemplified by the college Block SF organization.

Sports clothes and the "no corsage" rule will be the order of the evening.

Veterans' Brochures Available In Bldg. 3

Available in the Veterans Administration office, Building Three, West Campus, is a large supply of mimeographed brochures, which give complete information to veterans regarding the benefits of Public Law 348 and 16.

Many veterans failed to secure one of these publications during registration. "Each veteran should have one of these publications for ready reference," it was stated by William Olsen, Senior Training Officer for the Veterans Administration, on the campus.

"They not only contain general information regarding educational benefits, but inform the students as to procedure for veterans at the college," he said.

Information on entitlements, applications, letters of eligibility, subsistence checks, "C" numbers, transfers to other colleges and universities, interruption of status, Public Law 16, and state benefits, are included in the brochure.



Club Cavalcade

By Jane Doran

•Alpha Lambda Chi: There will be a meeting on October 23 at 8 at Phyllis Beetz' home, 1801 18th Avenue.

•Phi Beta Kappa: New officers for this term are President Mary Beringer, Vice President Jackie Faxon, Recording Secretary Rita Cox, Corresponding Secretary Jean Stewart, Treasurer Rose Murphy, and Historian Lillian Travaglio.

•Kappa Phi: The traditional Chinese dinner will be the second rush to be held this Sunday.

•Bachelors' Club: A meeting will be held this Friday during college hour. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

•Theta Tau: Plans for the second rush affair are being made.

•Epsilon Epsilon: Interrogation will be held this Monday night at 2330 15th Street.

•XGE: There will be a meeting October 25 in Room 1 at the War Memorial Building. After the meeting, XGE refreshments will be served.

•TZN Fraternity: A social house party will be held on Saturday, October 26, at 2219 North Point St. All members are invited to bring a date.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Old and new officers should attend installation practice in Room 158 November 1, during the College Hour.

•Pep Club: Tonight, the Stag Drag sponsored by the Pep Club will be held from 8 to 12 o'clock in the recreation room on the West Campus. Music by Stan Kenton, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and all the boys will be provided for your dancing pleasure—a juke, of course. Admission to the Drag will be 25 cents per person, and sport clothes will be the featured attire.

The result can be seen in the accompanying picture. Thus attired Theodosius holds court in his palace, the refrigerator. He is now officially titled by Eileen Watson, division director, King of the Culinary Court, Royal Odor of Tomatoes.

However, Theodosius is expected to abdicate soon as he is afflicted with a strange malady that he contracted in his travels known as Overindulgent deteriorator tomatoxic.

In the meantime the cafeteria staff is searching for a suitable king to replace him; when they do discover one, Theodosius will retire to his country estate, known rather crudely by humans as the Garbage Dump.

Cafeteria

Round Trip To Cafeteria Timeclocked; Victim Sweats Out Line, Lectures

By Vivian Freedman

A new record has been set in the annals of college history! Last week a potential track star set an all time high of 6 minutes 11 1/4 seconds of blood, sweat and tears, emerging at last with the fruits of victory.

Our candidate was selected from the pile stacked around the Silver pole. Out in front of the building his eyes were set toward the west, his feet pointed in the same direction, last minute orders were given as to his conduct, and as the gone echoed through the corridors and re-echoed from the valley below he began his trek!

Exactly 4 minutes and 13 1/4 seconds later he was smiling happily at the distant hill and then turning he saw it! A seemingly endless line stretched to the distant horizons, but undaunted, he found the end and blissfully took his place.

When he picked up his change at the end of the 6 minutes 11 1/4 seconds, he breathed a sigh of relief as he sat down and leaned back!

Fifteen seconds later he picked himself up off the floor muttering endearments under his breath! A member of the Hotel and Restaurant Division rushed up and told the victim to be patient a few days longer—chairs with backs were on their way.

Fourteen minutes later, filled with vim, vigor and victuals, he walked away from the table. Two more!

Modesto

Inter-College Dance Set After Grid Meet

Modesto, October 18.—Number one intercollegiate social affair of the semester will take place here tomorrow night when Modesto Junior College sponsors its "Harvest Hop" in the men's gymnasium following the conclusion of tomorrow night's Ram-Buc gridiron clash.

Johnny Lash and his orchestra will provide music for the affair and admission will be by Associated Student card. It was announced by Mary Young of the Associated Women Students, All San Francisco students are invited to attend the affair.

The order to halt production came in the form of a letter from the Dramatist's Play Service which handles scripts and non-professional acting rights for the members of Dramatists' Guild of the Authors League of America.

"Since Heaven Can Wait," it said, "is now under contract for an early Broadway production. It has been temporarily withdrawn from the non-professional market in key cities and towns throughout the states where there is a possibility of a touring company appearing."

Andrew J. Loffler, of the leasing department, added, "I consulted the manager and for the reasons stated above, I extremely regret to tell you that we will not authorize my releasing the play for non-professional production in San Francisco at the present time."

This information came as a surprise to Sialer and the cast. Copies of the play had been secured from a San Francisco play bureau, and that office had not been informed as to the impossibility of securing production rights.

Black Flamingo has been produced at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, The Little Theatre of Chattanooga, Tennessee; The University of Nebraska, Santa Barbara Community Players, and many other localities. The cast as tentatively chosen includes many of the same students who were in Heaven Can Wait.

The production of the comedy, The Male Animal, progresses rapidly, and the famous Broadway hit is expected to be ready for audiences within six weeks.

AGS Elects Officers During College Hour

Election of Fall semester officers of the college Alpha Gamma Sigma organization will be held today during the college hour in Room 205, according to Edward Cranston, honor society faculty adviser.

To aid in the selection of candidates for the semester, a committee of three, composed of Adele Rogers, Adele Reinisch, and Granville Forest, has been appointed by Cranston. "Any member of the society, however, other than the committee already appointed, may submit candidates' names to Room 205," Cranston said.

Students entering the college from high school or other colleges may become members of the AGS, provided they hold a permanent rating in the California Scholastic Federation.

MAURICE LYNCH
SFJC Alumnus

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BEST OF LUCK IN THE MODESTO GAME

Drama

Black Flamingo New Production; Heaven Can Wait Cancelled

Legal difficulties have cancelled the college production of Heaven Can Wait and in its place, Black Flamingo, a French Revolution melodrama, by Sam Lavey is scheduled for presentation late this semester. Lloyd Siler, drama instructor, revealed this week.

The order to halt production came in the form of a letter from the Dramatist's Play Service which handles scripts and non-professional acting rights for the members of Dramatists' Guild of the Authors League of America.

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Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1946

No. 8

Associated Students

Second Estimate Reduces Costs Of Proposed Journal

In the Student Council meeting last Thursday the proposed journal once again received first attention.

Dean Jack Brady announced that he had received an estimate of 1500 books for a total cost of \$5,700. Brady also said that in order that the journal be published at the end of next semester, work on the publication should start immediately.

Ray Blais, chairman of the year-book committee, said he would make more detailed study of the cost involved.

At a former meeting the council had appropriated \$400 for the purchase of a public address system to be used in connection with college affairs. In connection with the project President Dean Haug announced that Trev Burrow and he had located a public address system which could be bought wholesale for less than \$300.

The council unanimously voted to purchase the system, and Haug said he hoped to have it by the beginning of this week.

A committee was appointed by Haug to sell and take tickets at football games. Those appointed were Bill Riley, Frank Nelson, Bob Winegardner, Don Berger, Barbara Christenson, Laurel Nelson and Mille Laube.

Coming in for a lion's share of attention was the forthcoming Judiciary Committee.

In the college constitution the Judiciary Committee is listed under Article 4, Section 4 as follows:

"The Judiciary Committee shall be composed of a chairman and two members at large appointed by the president. Its duties shall be to exercise control over and pass judgment upon all matters pertaining to student conduct that are referred to it by the office of the Dean of Men."

Cafeteria Shortens Dinner Hour Service

That the dinner hours in the cafeteria has been changed and service will now be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. only was announced last week by Gail Smith, current student manager of the dinner hours.

Dinner was previously served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Shorter hours will enable the cafeteria staff to render more efficient service, according to Thomas Duffy, who is in charge of the dinner hours.

Other service hours will remain as before, Duffy said.

Men Outnumber Women Three To One Here

Administration personnel on completing the tally of enrollment last week, found of the 5,014 students enrolled, 3,639 are men, and 1,375 are women. Of the total enrollment 2,628 are veterans and 2,948 are in the first semester. Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced.

The first mid-term period will end officially Friday, November 1, Miss Learnard said, and November 13 is the last day on which to drop a course. Students will receive mid-term grades from their advisers on Wednesday, November 6 and Thursday, November 7.

Miss Learnard again warned students that anyone desiring a leave must withdraw officially by filing an application in the registrar's office.

"Any student who withdraws without proper clearance from the office will automatically receive an F in all courses," Miss Learnard warned.

100 Years Of California



CALIFORNIA'S CENTENNIAL celebration will have college president A. J. Cloud as a committee chairman. President Cloud believes all students will profit by reading books on California's history, now listed in the college library.

Home Economics

Thursday Tea To Honor Vets' Wives

The hostess group of the Home Economics department will lay out the welcome mat for on-campus veterans' wives, this Thursday, October 24, according to Frances Mount, instructor.

Theme for the tea, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Home Economics dining room, will be Autumn. Following the tea, a tour conducted by the hostesses will give the wives of servicemen studying on the campus an idea what the college is like.

Miss Mount, director of the group, stated that the affair was not only to acquaint the women with the campus, but to make the veterans' wives welcome to the college, and to feel a part of campus activities.

She also expressed the hope that the wives will feel free to ask the department about any problems concerning food and clothing, or even enroll in the courses.

Children of the wives will be cared for by members of the group while mothers enjoy the afternoon, Miss Mount revealed.

Honored guests expected to attend the tea are Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edward E. Sanders, Dean John J. Brady, President A. J. Cloud, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard and Vice-president J. Paul Mohr.

In charge of the afternoon's entertainment are co-chairmen Vivian Tietjen and Margaret Petropoulos.

New Veteran Courses Start November 4

Notices announcing new entrance examinations have been sent to approximately 250 veterans, who have expressed a desire to enter the college.

Examinations will start at 8:30 a.m. in Room 100 on Thursday, October 31. Registration is set for Friday, November 1, at Building 3, on the West Campus.

New students will start class work on Monday, November 4. Because of the lack of proper facilities there will be no science or drafting instruction, but English, history, Spanish, and psychology courses will be offered. Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said.

"If a student expects to enroll, he must file an application, turn in a record of former high school and college work, and if the legal residence is in Contra Costa County, Alameda County or any other junior college district, he must file a permit before Friday, November 1," Miss Learnard emphasized.

State's Centennial Celebration Includes College Participation

Tentative arrangements were made in a committee meeting held last Thursday in the California State Chamber of Commerce Building, for a series of activities and events to take place during the California Centennial Celebration, 1946 to 1950, President A. J. Cloud disclosed last Wednesday.

The celebrations are in honor of California's admission to the Union in 1850.

Superintendent Roy E. Simpson, of the State Department of Education, is chairman of the California Centennial Committee and President Cloud, a representative of the California Teachers' Association, is chairman of the sub-committee. The sub-committee is developing details and means whereby various schools can participate in the celebrations.

Competition is being inaugurated in colleges throughout the state with the object of securing a design for a 1949 fifty-cent piece. The designs are to be submitted to appropriate state authorities and final decision will rest in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Although nothing is definite, it is thought that some type of recognition other than a monetary award will be made, President Cloud announced.

"The State Chamber of Commerce is willing to finance this contest," President Cloud remarked, "to promote interest and increase enthusiasm in the celebrations."

Several celebrations have already been held such as the recent one at Sonoma, The Bear Flag Incident. During the period many little events of California history will be celebrated. In honor of the centennial in 1948, issuance of a special stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the discovery of gold at Coloma has been proposed by various groups in northern California.

President Cloud urged all students to read California books in the library and see how California was formed and developed. "There are many newcomers into the state who know nothing of California's background or history. These celebrations are to their advantage," Cloud stated.

Eight Hotel Students Back From Sonoma Inn

Eight members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division have returned to their classrooms after getting a chance to put their training to a practical test at the California State Hotel Association convention at Sonoma Mission Inn.

The men, who were under scrutiny by some of the state's foremost hotel men, were William Beers, William Turner, Fabio Castillo, Albert Fuller, Edwin Greene, Samuel Morris, Charles Reynolds, and Raymond Tix.

Vets Air Problems, Want More Women

Situation Intolerable; Goddard Snatched?

By Arnold Wechter

"We want more girls!" That is the cry from the veterans in a recent poll taken regarding their problems at the college.

With three males to every female student on the campus, the competition is really torrid among the "wolves," so the veterans say.

Many solutions have been put forth for this problem, all of them very helpful and practical. Best solution was offered by Herbert J. Berreyesa, a former Marine private, now studying engineering at the college: his solution to this terrible situation is a mass raid on the student body of Mills College for Women in Oakland.

There is a rumor of a group of ex-servicemen plotting to go to Hollywood and kidnap lovely Paul-

ette Goddard and bring her back to the campus as a possible enrollee. Husband Burgess Meredith was not available for comment.

Jasper Clotch, well known campus wolf, has volunteered to lead an expedition to New Guinea in search of belles for the lonesome veterans. Clotch, who is known as an expert on female pulchritude says, "All veterans are aware of the world famous beauty of the New Guinea natives and many veterans have told me that they would be proud to escort the girls."

William I. Olsen, training officer for the Veterans' Administration on the campus, said at the present time the Veterans' Administration has no solution to the problem.

On other problems and troubles, the average veteran is satisfied with his lot at the college.

Lavish praise was heaped by veterans on the Veterans' Admin-

Administration

Luckmann To Attend UN Assemblies As Official Observer

Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, will attend the meetings of the United Nations General Assembly as an official observer, from November 11 to November 15, at the invitation of Trygve Lie, Secretary General of U.N.

Luckmann, long active in college affairs and, among other things, one-time chief expediter for the Pacific Division Training Office, U. S. Army Engineers, is to sit in, at the general assemblies and will meet with several commissions of U.N.

Luckmann declared that he will be a "behind the scenes" observer and will make a complete report on what he sees to the community and the college upon his return from the meetings. Luckmann leaves by plane for New York on Saturday, November 9.

Fifty-one nations will be represented at the General Assembly which will meet in the United States for the first time tomorrow at Flushing Meadows, New York.

This week, through Friday, October 26, has been set aside as Welcome the United Nations Week. Booths will be set up throughout the city to give out printed information on the U.N. Stores are expected to have window displays commemorating U.N. during the week.

College To Convert West Campus Bldgs.

In a telegram received from Washington last week, approval was given to a petition from the college to make West Campus buildings over into classrooms and effect other improvements needed, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, announced last Thursday.

According to Anderson, five of the buildings, numbers 4, 5, 9, 10, and 11, will be constructed into classrooms, and also a row will be built along side of the auditorium.

The Federal Government is financing the project, which is to go ahead at top speed.

"Much of the delay," Anderson said, "will be due to the shortage of architects necessary to draw up detailed plans."

Changes necessary to state law requirements as to school building construction, will have to be followed, Anderson remarked.

istration for their speedy distribution of subsistence checks.



KIDNAP PLOT is discovered concerning the late enrollment of one Paulette Goddard, now at Paramount "Tech," in the college's renowned Poli. Sci. 21a class. Any comment from the front row dwellers?

Counselling

Service Credit To Aid XGI During Current Semester

Veterans, yesterday began trekking across to the West Campus and into the Veterans' Counseling Center, to file their applications for military credit toward graduation.

Credit amounting to six units is given for Army Basic Training alone, while certain service schools, which the veteran may have attended, earn even more.

A schedule to facilitate handling the vast number of veteran students is in force, with those whose names fall under the A to G group, reporting this week. The schedule extends to Friday, November 15, which is the final filing day for ex-servicemen and women whose names come under the S to Z category.

Evidence of training claimed must be presented at the time of filing, and can include Form 100, Form 553, and similar documentary proof.

The filing for college credit applies to all honorably discharged veterans and may, in some cases, apply to former merchant seamen, who attended Maritime schools.

Rutledge Now Manager Of Stanford Village

Carl Rutledge, former hotel student at San Francisco Junior College, is now manager of Stanford University's Stanford Village, formerly Dibble General Hospital.

Working with Rutledge at Stanford Village as his assistant is Dave Masingham, also a former hotel student.

The Other Side

Women Find Roads Of Progress Lined With Male "Silver Pole Chin Busters"

By Adele Reinisch

Last week a virilistic penster on this paper claimed that some bumblenouted character named Hoim lost his head (literally) in the vicinity of the main building, front and center. Checking his story against the facts, one comes to the conclusion that Hoim must have lost his head long before he ever came near this hilltop resort.

How could ity bitsy Flossie Freshwoman, who hardly possesses great physical powers, do those oversteered males any harm? She certainly can't get through the mob if they can't. She has to depend on just gently squeezing her way through.

And squeeze she does, and squeezed she is! She tries to worm her way in between two 6'4" who have evidently just met for the first time since they ran a footrace up the Champs-Elysees and are pounding each other on the head to show in what esteem they hold the fond memory. Flossie can only ooze herself off to a less promisingly packed group.

She spies a scholarly looking chap with a determined chin and says to herself, "That looks like a way through!" So she grabs hold of his shirttail and shuts her eyes.

She has great difficulty holding on to that precious shirttail, and even when she feels two of her ribs crack slightly, she does not wince. Her curling locks proceed to uncurl under the unfavorable conditions, and her skirt does a complete twirl about her body.

Determined to get her bearings, she tosses her head back to remove her hair from her eyes and finds her chin on the receiving end of a good-sized dictionary whose owner had doubtless sent it on its mission with the best of intentions. Gentleman-like, the apology is peruse.

Prep Diplomas

Prospective Grads To File Petitions

Students who have yet to receive their high school diplomas and are interested in receiving diplomas at the end of the current semester are advised to file high school graduation petitions this week.

The petitions will be available at the Excelsior Branch, as well as Building 3, West Campus.

By filing this week, students will give the counselors a chance to check and determine the students' eligibility.

West Student Lounge New Scene Of Socials

By Harold Levy

An old but still dormant request for a place to stretch may find its answer in the newest addition to the West Campus area, The Student Lounge. At least that was the current supposition, as the lounge threw its doors open Thursday to present a woman's "lamin acid water" fete.

Not alone restricted to teas, however, is the new lounge. Amid warnings that rules relating to the use of the building must be complied with, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, and Edward E. Sandys, dean of men, painted encouraging pictures of other social events soon to make their appearance there.

The lounge, which occupies the ground floor of the administration building, will couple its facilities as a social center, with the duty of serving as a study hall. For those students who persevere in this field, a special room adjacent to the main hall will provide the necessary space and silence.

Educated Third Degree

Beaten Bumblesnoot Rated Sub-Moron By Battery Of Sympathizing Professors

By Del Pichon

While perusing a recent issue of The Guardsman, ex T-5 Hoim Bumblesnoot's eyes suddenly focused upon an interesting, and extremely volatile subject, the vocational interest examinations.

"Cheez! Dis is swell," Hoim expostulated gleefully, "Now I can find out what I'm going to be. I always did want to know anyway."

On the day and at the time appointed, our hero appeared promptly in the old cafeteria to take his tests. He was handed test after test, but nothing daunted, Hoim applied himself assiduously to each examination until he had completed the entire battery. Then wearied by the tremendous concentration required to complete the tests, he left.

In a few days Hoim was called into the office of one of the psychologists analyzing the results of the tests for each individual. As Hoim entered the office, he was greeted cordially and offered a seat, which he accepted.

The psychologist glanced at Hoim's test results, then said, "Bumblesnoot, it is evident from the results of these reliable examinations that your cerebral cortex is similar in size and capacity to that of a member of the Anopheles family, bordering on the sub-moronic level."

"Maybe dat's why I'm so smart," Hoim interjected.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Duran

• **Newman Club** . . . The semi-annual Communion Breakfast was held on October 20 following the 9 o'clock Mass at St. Emrys Church.

• **Symphony Forum** . . . The forum will meet today during the college hour in Room 208. Martha Lee, president, announces a business meeting and election of officers.

• **Male Club** . . . A representative from Granat Bros. will be present today at the meeting during the college hour to display the club pins. Jane Swenson was elected president at the last election.

• **Ten's Taut** . . . There will be a business meeting Wednesday night. Plans for the second rush will be discussed.

• **Kappa Phi** . . . All member are invited to attend a dinner honoring Mary Jane Forse, recently married, at the Riviera Restaurant. The second rush affair was held last Sunday.

• **TZN** . . . A social house party will be held Saturday, October 26, at 2219 North Point Street, at 8:30 p.m. College hour meetings will be held in Room 311.

Choir Meets Thursday Noon At Student Lounge

A Cappella Choir members will meet this Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Student Lounge, Building 2 on the West Campus, for an early semester social gathering.

Gene MacGowan, manager of the choir, in making the announcement, pointed out that the main purpose of the gathering is to acquaint new members with the choir.

"Usually," he said, "the choir has a picnic or a dinner at the end of a semester when some are bound to leave college. This semester we want to 'get acquainted' early."

Punch and cookies, possibly an informal program, are on the menu.

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College Hour

"Townie Spirit" To Feature Friday Ram, Mateo Rally

Unprecedented collegiate spirit is the byword of Al Moffat, rally commissioner, who tops the Friday limelight with a pigskin rally heralding the game with San Mateo Junior College.

Weather permitting, the rally will be held out-of-doors at 10:45 a.m. during the college hour.

Undeclared in the conference cycle, the Rams look to the first rally in three weeks to set the pace for another possible victory.

Appearing for the first time at a campus gridiron fest, the college band, under the direction of Madison Devlin, music instructor, will inject a bit of musical adrenalin into fans at the game.

Although they still lack uniforms, the "musical pace-makers" are ready, willing, and able to give out with the Ram fight song this Friday, according to Devlin.

Moffat set the dates for the next two rallies on Friday, November 8, and Friday, November 22, during the college hours, with club meetings scheduled for November 15 and December 13.

The final schedule of college hours has not yet been completed, but there will be an hour set aside each Friday throughout the semester, according to plans made by the administration.

College To Observe Am. Education Week

Tentative plans are under way for the college's participation in American Education Week, November 10 to 16, President A. J. Cloud announced this week.

Following a community-gathering dinner in the cafeteria of the former WAVES' barracks will be the adjournment to the Administration building for a panel discussion on modern problems, discussed by three or four instructors in social studies and science classes. Date of the event has not yet been disclosed.

Plans are also under way for a broadcast to be given by college radio students over a local network in observance of the week.

It is hoped by the Block SF Society that the San Mateo team will remain for the dance, "if," Ekklall added, "they will be able to make it."

Holiday Season Jobs Still Available Here

With the holiday season almost here, applications are being taken by Joseph Amori, placement officer, for holiday jobs at winter resorts, the post office, railway express, and department stores.

Amori stated that the general wage scale has been raised, with holiday and part-time student workers receiving \$1.00 an hour.

Those students wishing placement should not delay in seeing Amori in the placement office, Room 167.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946

No. 9

Rally

Back Court 'Spirit Tuneup' Today At 10:45 Heralds Big Game With Invading Bulldogs; Afternoon Classes Excused

Pre-game spirit for the first game with San Mateo Junior College since 1941 gets a fast whirl this morning during the college hour at 10:45, when Al Moffat, Rally Commissioner, emcees a football rally on the back court (weather permitting).

Social

Block Men Sponsor Benefit Hop Tonight

Turf trippers throw out the lifeline tonight to their fellow pigskin artists at a sports dance scheduled for the Student Lounge, Building 2, on the West Campus at 8 p.m., when the Block SF Society, under Art Ekklall, president, sponsors a benefit affair.

Financing the journey of those football players who would otherwise be unable to attend the game with Los Angeles, the dance brings Bob Emerson as the maestro.

Kick-off of the evening will come when the football team renders asunder a few musical numbers. This will come during the intermission, according to Ekklall, giving guests time to recuperate.

Strictly Sports Decried

A strictly sports affair, the dance brings the West Campus into the limelight for a second time as the scene for a social film.

Since the dance is a benefit gathering, the committee in charge, composed of Paul Dotz, Glen Smith, and Al Drake, urged all students to buy tickets, whether or not they are planning to attend.

The price of admission is 55 cents for men and 30 cents for women. Couples will be admitted on the purchase of an 85 cent ticket.

Final preparations for the affair are being handled by a committee composed of Paul Dotz, Glen Smith, and Al Drake. The "no corsage" rule will be in effect.

Plans are also under way for a broadcast to be given by college radio students over a local network in observance of the week.

Atomic Age Is Subject Of Panel Discussion

Education for the Atomic Age has been chosen as the general theme for a panel discussion to be held here in the Administration Building on the West Campus during American Education Week, November 10 to 16.

The discussion, following a community-gathering dinner in the cafeteria, is being held as the college's participation in American Education Week.

The Atomic power discovery is a turning point in human affairs and the destiny of the world is in its hands. How the United States can lead the way in the use of this power will be one of the questions that members of the discussion group will try to answer.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, invited all who are interested to attend this gathering.

NBC Plugs United Nations Week

Launched by the National Broadcasting Company, United Nations Week ends tomorrow. Besides the network plans, many independent radio stations have celebrated the week with special programs and events planned to create interest in the United Nations Assembly in New York.

Several national organizations are cooperating with the National Broadcasting Company on the United Nations project.

Faculty

Noble Joins General MacArthur In Korea

Glen A. Noble, head of the biological science department at the college, left by plane Friday for Korea to join as a civilian member the advisory staff of General Douglas MacArthur.

Noble, an authority in his field, received his appointment to advise MacArthur and his staff on the biological problems of the country, through Washington.

Qualified for his new position, Noble was born in Korea, the son of missionary parents. He studied there until he returned to the States to enter the University of California, where he received his A.B. degree. Noble received his doctor's degree in the field of biological science at Stanford.

An instructor at the college since 1935, Noble will be succeeded as head of the science department by Kenneth L. Hobbs.

Noble is expected to return to the college in a year, when his appointment to the staff expires, according to J. Paul Mohr, vice-president of the college.

Placement

Job Meeting On West Campus Thurs.

Both men and women students who desire Christmas Holiday jobs are invited to attend a meeting in the Student Lounge, Building 2, on the West Campus on Thursday, October 31, Joseph Amori, Placement Officer at the college, announced today.

Jobs will be offered in the Post Office, Railway Express, department stores, and at Yosemite. The wage scales for these jobs have been increased, Amori said.

Students are warned that employers will not hire San Francisco Junior College students without proper credentials from the Placement Office.

Approximately 500 students have been placed in full or part-time jobs by the Placement Office, Amori stated.

Students have been given jobs in insurance offices, banks, department stores, service stations, factories, bakeries, soda fountains, restaurants and many other positions.

The Placement Office, which has just moved into its new offices in the Administration Building, still has many openings for students who desire work.

Women, experienced or inexperienced, are urgently needed for sales work in the afternoons and on Saturdays.

Work is scheduled in shifts, so students may continue classwork without undue hardships. Shifts are arranged at the following hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

AGS Active In Campus Social Life

West Campus was announced by Cranston at the meeting.

"It is hoped," he said, "that the organization will be assigned to one of the vacant rooms in building No. 12. As soon as we are settled in our new quarters we will be in a better position to function as a unit and thus centralize our activities and give better service to the college as a whole as well as to our own members."

The new clubroom will be used as a private study hall for members and will also serve as a retreat and recreation hall where they and their guests will be welcome.

That the society plans shortly to move to new headquarters on the

Associated Students

Council Names Judiciary Committee Of Five, Force Of 13 To Enforce Campus Regulations; Journal Decision Pending

Spotlight of the Student Council meeting last Tuesday shown on the Judiciary Committee and "force". A group of 13, composed of Don Burger, Bernie Davis, Frank Grant, Bob Winegardner, Bill Buckley, Mark Atwood, Harold Friedman, Frank Nelson, Jane

Dorn, Jackie Faxon, Tittie Toy,

Claire Levesque, and Pat Sheerin, was appointed by Dean Haug to act as a force to enforce the rules of the committee.

A committee consisting of Burger, Grant, Buckley, Miss Dorn and Miss Levesque was selected from the larger group to serve as a reviewing board to determine the course of action to be taken against student offenders.

Burger, appointed chairman of both groups, moved that the larger be called the Judiciary Force and the smaller the Judiciary Committee. The motion was carried unanimously.

Once again discussion of the proposed Journal fired the opening gun when Ray Bisio, yearbook committee chairman, stated that he had submitted a request for an estimate to Trover Hall Printers for a 115 page clothbound Journal.

President Haug referred Bisio "to Mr. Redford, head of the Veterans' Counseling," in regard to the possibility of veterans purchasing journals at half price.

PA System Purchased

A public address system has been purchased for \$293.87. Al Moffat, rally commissioner, volunteered his time and car for transportation and care of the P.A. system until definite plans could be made for its handling.

Associated Men Student President Bill Helmes asked that ten per cent of the club receipts from the Mardi Gras be turned over to the AMS to help finance its forthcoming barn dance. The council refused this request.

Frank Nelson, AMS vice-president, mentioned that cars are being tagged for double parking in front of the student store.

Five Volunteers Here Join Chest Campaign

Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, announced last week that five students have responded to the appeal for volunteers for the Community Chest campaign, with a goal reaching \$3,350,000.

The five students are from the business 135 class and are Lorraine Lucas, Bud Goldman, Stanley Fulla, Charles Wood, and Paul Kyle.

Luckmann asked that as many more volunteers as possible apply to his office, Room 123. The college is responsible for five districts and should make a good showing, Luckmann said.

The Community Chest supports agencies for health service, public welfare, and the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Semester Objectives

The Symphony Forum last week resumed activities for this semester under the direction of Flossie Badger, faculty adviser, and Martha Lee, student president of the group.

Supported by the San Francisco Musical Association, which backs groups in most colleges in the Bay Area, the forum hears speakers and artists at meetings held at various institutions.

For the next two weeks the members of the forum will try to advance the sales of season tickets to a special series of student concerts. These tickets are on sale at the college bank.

There is absolutely no charge involved in becoming a member of the club as there are no dues. The only requisite that a tentative member must possess is a genuine appreciation of fine music and a small amount of time needed to attend the meetings.

The first meeting of the current season will be held in the West Campus Student Lounge November 13 at 2 p.m. At this time the group will be entertained by a featured soloist sent by the Symphony Association. All members of the student body as well as the faculty are invited.

College Hour Schedule

9 o'clock classes—9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes—9:55 to 10:40
• College Hour—10:45 to 11:30 •
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:15 to 2:00



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Grade "A" Beef

Hue And Cry On Exams Arise

MID-TERMS, as always, are creating a stir in the college this semester. However, this time it is for an entirely different reason than before.

Previously the hue and cry was for the "replacement of mid-term examinations" by more frequent tests throughout the semester. Now the students would be satisfied merely by the postponement of mid-terms for a couple of weeks.

Seemingly deplorable conditions were existent at the San Francisco Junior College student book store at the beginning of the semester and many students were unable to obtain the required material for some of their courses.

Consequently, they have also been unable to keep up with the lessons assigned.

It is true that a postponement of the examinations would disrupt the semester's schedule. But on the other hand, it is unfair to make the students pay in undeserved poor grades for a "situation" for which they were in no way responsible.

Because of the existing conditions, it would be advisable to dispense with the mid-terms all together for this period, thus removing a burden from the shoulders of the harassed students.

No regulations of a college should be so "iron bound and unyielding" that they cannot be altered temporarily for the benefit of all concerned.

If this plan does not prove feasible in the minds of those in charge, it is hoped by all that all instructors will consider the plight of the student and grade all tests accordingly.

After Dark

NEWS comes that the trial of Edmund Wilson's book, *Memoirs of Hecate County* will be resumed in the near future. The same "vehicle" will be used in the person of Stewart P. Cunningham, San Francisco bookseller. The first trial ended 8-4 (8 in favor of acquittal) and the trial, being a criminal case (Under Section 311 of the Penal Code), requires a twelve-man verdict either way. People are still reading "Heck-Aty" in Pacific Grove with no abnormal results other than the installment of kitchen facilities for two hot meals a day in "taverns."

Tonight the Art in Cinema Series will feature the Animated Film *As An Art Form* and will include the early works of Viking Eggeling and Walt Disney, together with some unusual contemporary developments, with Hans Richter's *RHYTHMUS 21*. People wishing tickets should first phone Mrs. Hamilton at the San Francisco Museum of Art to ascertain the availability of tickets, otherwise, it's No Soap!

FLASH: HOT OFF THE PRESS BOOK SELECTIONS! Mrs. Toothwhistle's invention by Peter Weiss, and Muffin by Fritz Witts will hold great appeal for book store addicts and gin rummy players. They are children's section.

The Blue Cow painted by Bud Dixon is one of the best things currently on exhibit at the Museum. Earth End (oil tempera) by William Hesthal, Night Journey (oil) by Gino Dante (not of Inferno fame), G-String Sonata (oil) by John Haley, and Landscape In The Beauce, which is part of the Albert Bender collection by Maurice De Vlaminck are some of the other worthwhile paintings currently on exhibit. David B. Lyons also has a painting which will present somewhat of an enigma to "converts" of the impressionist school. It is called "Finale" and painted in oil, much after the manner of Salvador Dali. This is one of the best exhibits that the Museum has had in a long time. Art students cannot afford to miss it!

An unusual cinema device (not a new one) in Henry V now at the new stage door theatre. The stage setting in the picture is an actual enlargement of an Elizabethan stage. It's never been tried before—of course, the English would think of it first... da-da!

Around And About

with Nagle

ANY observant student of this honorable institution will notice the obvious lack of manners displayed by both the stronger and by the weaker sex. Upon recognizing this fact, a great deal of research was done in an effort to improve the situation. The following therefore are observations received from reading books on manners—may they benefit all!

WHAT'S YOUR HANDLE?

Introductions are always puzzling to both educated and uneducated folk. In reality they are very simple. An introduction should be arranged by a third responsible party, and via this phrase, "Miss Smith, allow me to present to you, Mr. Johns," or "Miss Smith, permit me to present you to Mr. Johns." An improvement on, "Hay, Glamo, what's your handle?"

SALUDOS AMIGOS

The bow is the proper mode of salutation to exchange between acquaintances in public. A gentleman raising his hat completely from his head, the lady with a bow or graceful inclination, accomplish the same purpose. Verbal salutations may properly be, "How d'ye do?" "How are you," "Good morning," or "Good evening." The latter two seem more appropriate, as it is rather absurd to ask the state of one's health and not stay for an answer. Surely these have no relation to the now popularized, "Hi, what's cookin'?", "What's new?", or "What's the deal, McNeal?", have they?

NO MORE SLANG

A gentleman never permits a phrase that approaches an oath to escape his lips in the presence of a lady. If he does so, his pretensions to good-breeding are completely shot forever.

Interjections of phrases as, "You know," "Don't you see?", "You understand?" ought to be avoided, as the listener may listen or not as he pleases, and should not be called to attention with such trite phrases, get me?

FINGERS BEFORE FORKS

Dinner—ah yes. Paper enough to curb the present newspaper shortage could have been scraped together from the reams written on meal-time manners. But here just a few highlights will be pointed out. The cliché "fingers were made before forks" is out-dated for eating asparagus, fowl, bird, steak, etc. If fingers were made before forks, so were wooden trenchers made before modern dinner service. Most of us seem to use modern dinner service, so the argument is OUT.

WORMS THAT SQUIRM

Of dancing, our etiquette book says: "Dancing is a very trifling and silly thing, but it is one of those established follies to which people of sense are sometimes obliged to conform—then they should be able to do it well." But, friends, more quotable quotes say, "graceful motion of the arms, giving of your hand, and putting off and putting on the hat genteely are part of a gentleman's dancing."

The correct invitation to be used in asking a lady to dance is, "Shall I have the honor of dancing this set with you?" "Come on, Chickens—start kickin'!"

Upon reading the above the students no doubt will become so manner-conscious that even school authorities will wonder at the great change coming over the students, and award an Honor Degree in Politeness.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

"Student Unity" Floored

Editor, The Guardsman:

I, as a member of the Student Unity Club, protest the action taken by the Club Advisory Board on Friday, October 18, 1946. We, in good faith, attempted to bring before the student body an inter-racial, inter-faith club.

We would further democratic principles.

Because we are affiliated with the American Youth for Democracy which, by some, is suspicious of being a Communist organization, we were all immediately branded "reds", although a hurried vote was called for to determine our status.

Had our prejudices by some members of the CAD; half-hearted interest in true school



Lajeunesse

Spectator....

Elections In November Have A Meaty Appeal

NEXT month ushers in the silly season again, and this time it isn't limited to Southern California, but spreads out in all directions. Observers believe the Democratic goose is cooked; the donkey has already gone the way of all flesh on the hoof.

Candidates for election and re-election are hard pressed for new slogans, none of them dare dig up "A chicken in every pot" again; there have been too many chickens in too many pots to risk that one breaking loose again for awhile.

LOTS OF BEEF IN PLATFORM

But this doesn't mean however that meat won't be the prime issue at the next run for the votes. Republicans are already advocating within their ranks to change the party symbol from the old elephant to a healthy looking young Texas steer.

From now on in every kitchen in town will be permeated with the odor of frying T-bones from the stove and rosy campaign promises from the little radio on the corner shelf.

It will be a case of Worcestershire Sauce on the living room table and apple sauce on the kiloycles.

CONVENTION SITES CHOSEN

The Republican national convention is already slated for the Chicago stockyards; the Democrats will convene in Petaluma to throw eggs at each other.

A GOP landslide is predicted and the winners will be astride the party handwagon, a refrigerated you-know-what truck, to receive the plaudits of a grateful multitude—a shower of sawdust and butcher paper with the seal of approval of Good Housekeeping Magazine stamped thereon.

Significant of the strategy to be used by the opposition, Governor Warren refused a dinner invitation to honor a visit by Henry Wallace; remember him? Word got across the border that the ex-Secretary of Commerce is bringing all the fish that were thrown at him in Madison Square Garden for the feed. The Governor undoubtedly prefers to stay in Sacramento to accept a steak barbecue invite.

GIVE THE MAN A HAND
Fraternities and sororities of the college planning future wienie roasts at the beach are requested to devote one minute of the silence on such occasions in homage to Senator Taft, for elevating the hotdog to its former high social place.

Gold from Fort Knox will be released in sufficient quantity to foot the bill for all such outings, and mission to any meat market can be had upon presentation of the right election card.

Now the trials and tribulations of chemistry are the solutions she seeks, and she is by no means alone. However, the day may come, she feels, when those solutions may be just as valuable in her work as her practical experience has been heretofore.

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"Sleeper" Looms In Ram, Mateo Tussle At Balboa Turf Today; Upset In Wind!

Intramural

Twelve Cage Clubs Battle For Tourney Fame Next Tuesday

With the last minute addition of the Tau Chi Sigma squad, the final number of teams playing in the intramural basketball tournament reach an even dozen when entries closed.

Boasting many former cage stars, this semester's play promises to be of high caliber.

Laying claim to numerous veterans from last semester, including first string all-intramural forward Leonard Simpson, the Panthers possess a well-balanced team both in offensive and defensive ability.

The Portal five will put a rugged team on the floor with such stars as Carier Corey, Art Ekdall and Don Honnert. Jim Hughes, former Poly High guard and Bill Bahr, by way of the Galileo and Olympic Club quintets will cavort for the Los Vaqueros five.

Stiff competition will come from the Chinese Social Club. Many of its members playing for the fast and tricky Gung Ho organization which finished near the top in last year's competition.

With each squad playing 11 games, the tournament will run to November 25.

Following is the schedule for next Tuesday, October 29:

Scheduled for 4 o'clock:
Lambs vs. Buccaneers
XGI vs. Tigers
Chinese Social Club vs. Portals
Scheduled for 5 o'clock:
Rambler vs. Tau Chi Sigma
Operators vs. Los Vaqueros
Pops vs. East Bay Trotters

Cage Prospects Bright In Pre-Season Sign-Up

Ralph Hillman, coach of the Ram basketball team, disclosed this week that despite pre-season pessimism this year's cage squad is shaping up into a formidable organization and that prospects looked unusually good for this early in the season.

Coach Hillman is counting on the return of three veterans who saw action last year to bolster his squad. These men are Bill Hahn, Frank Ratto, and Deacon Jones. They are expected to form the nucleus of this year's aggregation.

Quite a large turnout is expected for basketball this semester. There is no doubt many a new man will turn out whom Coach Hillman has yet to come across, and many may be waiting for the opening gun of the official practice to ring. Signups closed last Monday, with the actual practice set to start next Monday, October 28. Any tall man who thinks he has potential basketball who thinks he has to try out.

The first league game is with Santa Rosa Junior College, and later on in the season the Rams are scheduled to play the University of California "Blues" in a preliminary to the California-Hillman contest.

All in all, the prospects of a successful season are enlightening, and in a few weeks present forecasts can be judged.



BOARD OF STRATEGY for San Mateo Junior College in the personages of Keith Bedford, halfback; Harold Robinson, center; Coach Murus McFadden and Lee Bisset; Jack Donaldson, fullback, and All Conference guard, Neil Bossemeyer.

Photo by Foreman's Camera Shop, San Mateo

Jayvees

Baby Lambs Face Cal Rambler Bees

Inauguration day for the Lambs will take place tomorrow when "the black sheep" of the local family face the University of California Rambler Reserves at Memorial Stadium, starting at 11:30 a.m.

The midget edition of the townie variety will be facing unknown quality and quantity when it faces the Bears. Coached by Grover Klemmer—an ex-U.C. hombre himself—the Lambs will probably start an untested eleven.

"We don't know what the opposition has to offer," Klemmer said, "but you can be sure that we will try our best to win our first game."

Several third stringers from the provincial squad may make the trip across the bay to engage the Ramblers. Provided all goes well, reserves such as Bizz Bess, Manny Castro, Bill Cassidy, Kermit Kyle, and others may adorn the Lamb starting lineup.

WAA Selects Five Club Managers For Semester

Managers for the Women's Athletic Association clubs elected last Friday are Beatrice Kenny, archery club manager; Mary James and Vesta Gray, swimming club managers; Clydagh Enos, riding club manager; Frances Scilipoti, president of the WAA announced.

Members also appointed Hank Harley to the position of publicity manager for the club, Miss Scilipoti announced.

Plans are now being formulated for the Sectional Play-day to be held sometime during the spring semester, Miss Scilipoti said.

Inasmuch as several women have expressed a desire for a table tennis tournament, Miss Scilipoti announced that this activity has been included in the WAA sports schedule. Women interested in taking part in this activity should sign-up in the women's gymnasium. As soon as the required number have enrolled, an hour for playing will be arranged. Miss Scilipoti said.

Ralph Hillman, Ram cage mentor, is a native of the Philippines, coming to the United States at the age of 6.

Ducat Deal

Mateo Grid Fray Free To A.S. Card Holders

Admission to the San Francisco-San Mateo game this afternoon falls in three groups, Assistant Dean Jack Brady said today.

Ram rooters will enter the Balboa High School field without charge provided they present an Associated Student card.

San Mateo rooters will pay 50 cents with their Associated Student card.

General admission costs \$1.00. Northern California Junior College Conference rules of admission provide that the home team may determine admission charges for its own team rooters and charge up to 50 per cent of the general admission plus membership card for students from the opposing college.

Big Game "Tom-Tom" To Winner of Big Game

San Mateo, Oct. 25—A Chinese "tom tom" will be presented the winner of the second football clash between San Mateo and San Francisco Junior Colleges, according to Bob Stanger, student body president here.

The "tom tom", donated by Sonny Lewis, assistant head yell leader, is to have an embossed Bulldog on one end and a Ram's head on the other end.

Although the tradition has been of sportsmanship nature during the past years, the possession of the "tom tom" will enliven the spirit existing between the two colleges. The presentation of the new award will be made at a later date to be decided by both colleges, according to Stanger. In their six years of gridiron rivalry each college has won three contests with the encounter today rated a tossup.

Cross country diet as prescribed in 1941 was—four parts carbohydrates to every one part fat.

Volleyball offers a strange combination of handball, basketball and tennis.

Heleen Crienkovich Morgan, former national diving champion, attended the college in 1941.



RAMblings...

By Covell and Cowdery

THE Singing Saints from St. Mary's have nothing on the Rams. After listening to the gridders harmonizing on the bus to Modesto we're of the opinion that they could hold their own against any glee club west of the Oakland Estuary.

Staten Webster and Hame Crouch's imitation of the famed King Cole Trio is nothing short of sensational. Glenn Hoffman, Glenn Smith, and Art Psaltis carry the pitch pipes and lead the team in most of their renditions.

SPICED GRIDDERS

Surprising the number of our football clan who are married men. There are about five of them in all. Imagine, getting out there to fight all day only to go home and fight all night! But then, it isn't so bad after all, is it boys?

GRID MANAGER

An unsung hero of which little or nothing is ever said is the football team manager. He is on the job every day, handling equipment, anticipating the coaches every need, and generally an all around handy man. Sam Goldman is holding down this job and holding it down well. Sam is out of Mission High School and came to us direct from Uncle Sam's Swabee Union. Keep up the good work, Sam.

TRAVELING MAN

Lee Eisan, the wonder coach, the only official in all the land who can referee two games in a single day.

Leaving early Saturday morning in his special jet job, he managed to arrive in New York precisely two minutes before the kickoff in the St. Mary's-Forham tilt. If it weren't for a strong tail wind the other side of Denver, all would have been lost!

You might think that that would have been enough for any normal man. But, you forget, Eisan is no normal man! Upon the completion of the Gael-Ram farce, "Lost Horizon" Eisan again took to the air with an Eskimo Pie in hand made his way back to the Golden State. Then came the real test of stamina. A second 60 minute contest between the Indians of Stanford and the Broncos from Santa Clara. People who saw the game noticed shadows falling over the turf. It wasn't from the sun folks. Nope, they were cast from the bays under our valiant mentor's eyes (little wonder).

It is expected that in the near future Eisan will attempt three complete games. In that event, we're all for you coach!

In all serious RAMblings wishes to extend to Mr. Eisan a formal apology for the erroneous report that he made a trip to New York. All we can say is, Ramblines was taken for a ride.

Bulldogs vs. Rams Balboa Field 3:15 p.m.

8 Ray Poznekoff	LER	Frank Robinson 55
66 Glenn Hoffman	LTR	Bill Lewis 51
9 Stan Belcher	LGR	(C) Bill Bossemeyer 63
22 Johnny Didio	C	Beryl Ahrens 45
19 Danny Miller	RGL	Dick Slade 60
21 Art Psaltis	RTL	Dave Kell 48
24 Roland Stern	RGL	Cobb Adams 37
7 Staten Webster	Q	Dan Seghorn 22
12 Art Ekdall (C)	LHR	Keith Bedford 50
18 Carier Corey	RHL	Bob Ratcliffe 62
25 Marshall Leong	F	Jack Donaldson 39

SAN FRANCISCO ROSTER			
1 White, c	16 Cavender, h	34 Hardeman, h	
2 Alaimo, e	17 Crouch, f	35 Ilio, t	
3 Grant, g	18 Corey, h	38 Bess, t	
4 Greene, h	19 Miller, g	38 Collischonn, e	
6 Rainey, h	20 Slattery, h	41 Cassidy, t	
7 Webster, q	21 Psaltis, t	44 Maganaris, g	
8 Poznekoff, e	22 Didio, c	45 Johnson, c	
9 Belcher, g	23 Woodworth, h	55 Schuchard, t	
10 Henry, e	24 Stem, e	66 Hoffman, t	
11 Gregory, g	25 Leong, f	77 Rooker, t	
12 Ekdall, d	26 Dotur, t	88 Smith, t	
13 Newell, c	31 Swanson, c	Castro, h	
14 Orgain, e	33 Drake, t	Kyle, f	
15 Cronn, e			

AWS Women Open West Campus Lounge



A far cry from the too crowded Associated Women Student tea of yesterday, this semester's tea, held last week, proved a success in every way. Officially opening the new student lounge located on the west campus, the tea served as a welcome to the new students, and a re-welcome to old students.

Pictured upper left is the welcoming committee awaiting the first arrivals. Left to right are Betty Lou Wright, Jean Newberry, Jean Carrasco, Bev Thompson, Janet Caine, Nancy Stookey, AWS president, and Lee Ann Boner. Serving is being done upper right by Nancy Stookey, Janet Caine, Margaret Journeay, pouring and Pat Sullivan.

Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty is pictured lower left with Tina Muslo and Miss Stookey on her left and Eleanor Weegeler on her right.

Lower right shows Claire Beigelup, far left, and Miss Stookey, far right, serving. Claire Curvo, right and Marjorie Cullen, left, of the Home Economics and English departments respectively.

The setting will also serve for the Black SF Dance this Friday night.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

•Alpha Lambda Chi: "The Beachcomber's Binge" is the second rush affair this Sunday from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of Claire Levesque, 714 10th Avenue.

•Beta Phi Beta: The 13 new pledges have undergone pre-initiation week ritual, to be climaxed by the informal initiation tomorrow.

•Engineering Society: Monday evening, October 28, is the date of the first meeting, in Room 136 at 7 o'clock. A guest speaker will be present. New officers are: President Dick Dickman; Vice President James White; Secretary Dave Thorne. Sponsors are William Mayo and James Schon.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: "Remember When" is the theme for the November 27 dance scheduled at the St. Francis Hotel. Music is by Hal Lens.

•Lutheran Association: All students interested in organizing a club for Lutheran students are invited to meet in Room 309 at the next college hour. Sponsors for the group are Leon Danenbring, Frances Thollander and Edith Todd.

•Newman Club: A meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock Monday, October 28, at St. Ignace Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

•Pi Mu Gamma: Plans were made at the last meeting for a dance open to the student body on November 15. Council members elected were George Boyko, Pete Isola, Pat Tullius, Brian McDowell, Wetumka Moffatt, and Constance Lattin.

•Theta Tau: The first rush was held a week ago at the home of President Mabel Edwards. Plans are now being discussed for the second rush.

Elite Eatery

Duffy's Tavern Not At Zenith Success

By Harold Levy

Boasting a new juke box in addition to its attractive menu of "chok-lut sods," "cheesawiches," and other welcome delicacies, the West Campus Fountain, dubbed "Duffy's Tavern" after its manager, Thomas Duffy, has not yet reached its pinnacle of success.

Improved service will be forthcoming with the addition of another complete fountain unit, when plans for installation are put into effect soon.

Duffy, who is Restaurant Management instructor here, explained that the fountain-lunchroom is operated on a self-supporting, non-profit basis. It maintains a competent staff of Hotel Division students to offer its palate-tempting wares to an eternally hungry student clientele.

"Forever Crowded" would be an apt name for a book describing the noon-time rush for a place at the fountain.

The mob of pushing, shoving, hunger-driven students, ultimately results in only hindering service. To remedy this crowded condition, Duffy advised that service would be greatly speeded up if patrons would avoid unnecessary loitering at the fountain.

Freeman Lectures On Metropolitan Dailies

Howard Freeman, Publicity Director for the Western Division of the Office of Price Administration, spoke to the public relations classes here on Tuesday, October 22.

Stressing the restrictions and responsibilities of a public relations agent attached to the government, he also suggested that experience on a metropolitan newspaper staff would be helpful to future public relations men.

Freeman's speech was the first of a series to be offered to the students in the Public Relations classes.

WOMEN

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A PAYING FUTURE IN AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM WITH NEW IDEAS? WE WANT YOU—THE BEST BECAUSE WE GIVE THE BEST. PSYCHOLOGY OF SELLING CLASSES PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT VACATIONS WITH PAY PAID INSURANCES SICK BENEFITS BANKERS' HOURS SEE YOU AT OUR PERSONNEL OFFICE—3:00-5:30

KRESS 939 MARKET STREET

Drama

Black Flamingo Goes Into Production At Campus Little Theater; Student Casts Named For Vivid Costume Piece

A wire, eliminating all doubt as to the production of Black Flamingo in Room 28 in the near future, was received last week by Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor.

Samuel French Inc. wired Sisler, "Play Black Flamingo Available. \$25.00 Royalty."

The cast includes Felipe Bodier, Philip Markinson and Bob Gullfryer. Nicole, his wife, Carmen Alvarez; Clotilde, a servant, Betty Young and Isabelle Kohman; Bourie, Bill Riley; Jregaud, Hal Harris; Francois De Lussac, Franklin Thurver; Eugene De Lussac, Roger Heller; Diana, Marie Wispell and Carla Perkins; Charlotte, Carla Perkins and Dorothy Heenan; A Priest, Merton Berovich; Pope, Elbert Priddy; Gavroche, Gilbert Craig; and Rossange, Sal Maeda.

The play takes place on the evening of July 15, 1789, in the lonely inn of the Black Flamingo on the road to Vienna Le Chateau. There is brought together a strange group of people: aristocrats from war torn Paris, cut-throats to prey upon the aristocrats, and those who have been searching for Marie Antoinette's necklace.

Sisler added that a large cast will be used in the production and that "several more parts are open." Those aspiring to the footlights can contact Sisler every day in Room 28 at 3 p.m.

According to the ACP, which is the top authority for most of the country's college publications, The Guardsman was selected for "A fine workmanlike job with a minimum of journalistic faults."

Credit for the accomplishment was due, in large measure, to the leadership of Pamela Sampson, editor, assisted by Carmel Gannon, managing editor; Betty Lou Cavanor, feature editor; Bob Catudino, sports editor; and Manuel Castro, assistant sports editor.

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Don Lum toiled as staff photographer, and Joan Nourse is the faculty adviser.

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First program will be aired over KPO's "American School of the Air," with a 15 minute discussion by Bob Catudino, Carol Kennington, Peter Gennino and Tania Habeeb, on the importance of the Election. Habeeb will be the moderator.

G's Merton Berovich and Philip Silverman will meet with other G's from State College, University of San Francisco, and Gompers to discuss the Inadequacy of the GI Bill of Rights on the Youth Looks to the Future program over KQW. The show is presented at 2 o'clock.

With a many-fold program, the club will combine a few social activities with the outburst of helping south-of-the-border enrollees learn English while at the same time improving the Spanish of others.

Latest idea of the formers is, to have correspondence between students in Latin America and club members. Male members would be given the addresses of Spanish women, and feminine members could exchange letters with the Spanish men. This is just one of the phases of the club's Good Neighbor Policy.

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Class work will start on Monday, November 4, for the new students. Courses in English, history, Spanish and psychology will be offered, but because of lack of proper facilities there will be no science or drafting instruction. Mary Jane Larnard, registrar, said.

While writing a term paper at Kansas University, a student decided to bother to read the papers, but grades them by placing them on a scale and weighing them. In the middle of the paper he inserted this, "If you read this far, I'll buy you a coke."

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The Guardsman

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1946

No. 10

All American

ACP Rates Spring Guardsman Tops In Junior College Field

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Meet The Man With Senate Viewpoint

Don Burger Rugged Hombre; Extra Activities Easy

By Del Pichon

It would be difficult to find a student in this college that is as interested, and as active, as Donald Burger is in the welfare of the Associated Students.

Since his entry into the college last semester he has shown remarkable interest and ability in student administration. It was due to these factors that he was chosen to represent the freshmen in the Student Council, a post which he assumed this semester.

The post as freshman representative by no means limits his participation in student affairs, for in addition to this position he is President of the Tri Epsilon fraternity and an active member of the XGI Society.

Such an amount of extra-curricular activities would be the limit of the average student. Burger, however, holds two more positions in student administration, that of chairman of the newly inaugurated Judiciary Committee, and a member of the Judiciary Force.

Of the latter he is particularly fond, for he pointed out the aims of that organization by saying, "We have formed this force primarily as an aid, and a guide, to our students and their guests."

Burger's background is typical of many of the students of this college.

He was graduated from Mission High School in the Fall of 1941, and in 1942 he joined the United States Marine Corps. While in the service he saw action in such places as New Guinea, Peleliu and Woodlark Island; he was discharged in the winter of 1945 as a Corporal.

In the spring of this year he entered the college taking a major in Business Administration which he hopes to complete by 1947.

It is evident that Burger is an active person, so thoroughly interested in the college that he is bound to reach a higher pinnacle in student administration.

Plans had been made previously for the team to leave Saturday morning with no chance of rest before the game that night. The money requested would pay for the added day's accommodations. The request was unanimously approved.

The San Francisco Police Department is tightening up on parking violations. Students double parking in front of the student store as well as students parking on the circular drive in front of the Science Building will be fined. Al Moffat, Rally Commissioner, was appointed to inquire about posters warning students of traffic regulations.

Don Burger, chairman, and his newly formed Judiciary Force, had their "initiation" at last Friday's game with San Mateo. The group is awaiting the arrival of 15 hats to serve as a badge of authority.

Among the duties of the Judiciary Force will be the enforcement of smoking and parking rules and the control of student behavior at college functions.

The Student Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock on the second floor of the Administration Building. The meetings are open to all members of the Associated Students.

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NEW LEGAL CHIEFTAIN is Don Burger, who was recently selected as top man on the college's fall semester Judiciary Committee.—Photo by Lum.

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CAB Afire

The Minority Rests

THE bark of the campus Club Advisory Board has turned into the bite of the week that seeks a parallel with the battle of majority rule.

Another campus organizational applicant has been kayoed by the CAB, or rather, the power that forces the CAB to act in the manner that, at times, would appear undemocratic.

What standards of measures are used by the CAB to outrightly deny students the right to form a campus organization? By law, it is clearly seen that "the innocents are proved guilty" before a crime is committed.

The actions of people on the campus are daily noticed. But one has the right to a certain privacy off the campus. Therein lies the factor of social freedom.

What concrete proof can an organization of the CAB's nature have when it opens itself for criticism at the expense of a harassed minority? Surely ordinary hearsay and rabble torment can not be tones of "injustice" to forever seal the birth of minorities.

At a time when judicial impartiality is on a global podium, the CAB seemingly assumes a role of tempered indifference. The critic is banning the fruits of his profession before the first page is read.

You can not judge the moral character of an individual without giving him a chance to rub elbows with temptation. All well and good if the CAB proves itself right in the long run.

But they have encroached upon the free rights of man!

All talk and "no positive proof" makes the CAB a dull instrument of surgery which can sever the lifeline of neutrality to a point whence all community activity becomes marked for distaste.

The minority rests!

For

After Dark

STUDENTS AWAKE! Do you realize what you are missing? Do you begin to realize that some of you haven't lived yet? Do you know that there are some things in this world which will make your life a worthwhile thing?

At last, there is no need for satire or parody, and we can throw the growing host of false enclaves out the window, for—slow muffled rumble of drums—TRADER VIC HAS BUSTED INTO PRINT!

Aye, ye Exponents and Hedonists, Trader Vic has published a book which goes by the name of *Trader Vic's Book of Food and Drink*, and it really smashes out at convention and blazes new trails!

The book is salted (quite heavily) with instructive remarks by the Trader himself, and larded with brilliant sage advice on food, drink, and exotic living. Be it understood, this volume is no ordinary recipe book. It is a "must" for city creatures interested in getting away from the trite and usual. It is a charmingly gay blueprint for distinctive living, and so on (ad infinitum) into the neon night.

Another movie that very few people seem to know about. It is called *Isle of the Dead* and stars Boris Karloff as a vigilante Green General. The background music, as you have already guessed, is *Sergei Rachmaninoff's Isle of the Dead*. The picture is set during some sort of a Greek war, and opens with a score of Hollywood extras lying around with blobs of Heinz (57 different products) catsup smattered here and there. They are also mourning about higher wages. Vervolce (evidently a Grecian evil spirit) ramps among subterranean tombs and shadowed rooms throughout the picture.

A curious notion the spectator feels as he watches the picture is that the characters are comprised of a subtle network of Green deeds and symbolic battles between mythology and modern science. The acting is, indeed, excellent, though a bit on the melodramatic side, and the plot is most curious... most... to be sure.

As soon as public service ceases to be the chief business of the citizens, and they would rather serve with their money than with their persons, the state is not far from its fall.

—Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Around and About

WITH masks worse than those nature provided, an army of children commanded only by the thought that they must scare and terrify all beings will go forth Thursday night to celebrate All Hallow's Eve.

It seems only a short time ago when Halloween was one of the great days to look forward to—like Christmas, Valentine's Day or a school holiday. The oldest family sheet was taken from the linen closet, a couple of holes poked in it to double for eyes, pumpkins were cleaned and hollowed out preparatory to adding the lighted candle, and soap was gathered and hoarded in anticipation of the day.

A school gang huddled in corners, deciding what horrible thing could be done to the old "crab patch" who lived down the street, and where to throw the messy contents of the neighbor's huge garbage can. Finally the day arrived. Teachers at school were tolerant of their weary-waiting-for-night-fall charges, and gave the affairs of the day over to celebration in the form of apple ducking, drawing Jack O' Lanterns and other eerie figures, eating no-nuts, black and orange candy, and drinking cider. Although the sun seemed to want to stay around to watch the fun, finally it slipped away, and the dark of night took over.

ARMY OCCUPIES CITY
Then, with costumes, sheets and masks donned, and brooms mounted, the youthful army took to the streets. Housewives forgot to cringe when their windows suddenly turned up soaped completely from top to bottom; elderly couples hobbled to the door, answering the summons, and started to speak harshly to the young-uns, then turned around and brought out candied apples and cookies that they had especially accumulated for the purpose. Age didn't make them forget their youth.

Yes, it was wonderful. But the was is used advisedly. The younger generation will be out again Thursday, armed with valuable hard-to-get soap, and another Halloween will pass into eternity. But, strangely enough, things have changed... old age has set into the college youth... for as one student aptly phrased it, "Yep, Hallowe'en used to mean a whole lot, but now it doesn't mean anything!"

STANDBY

CURTIS E. WARREN, superintendent of SF public schools, returned from an "educators' meeting" in Cincinnati, Ohio. Number one topic for posterity—"support of a Federal aid program to further promote American education."

Recent campus visitor, WALTER DOLD, City Hall deputy DA, arched his eyebrows, tilted his briefcase, and remarked: "I'm really not here on an official visit. But I've a son-in-law attending college here. Would that interest you?"

Inside informants have already pegged J. PAUL MOHR (he's only the vice-president) as the nucleus of an NBC "American Education Week" broadcast next month.

Credit librarian MARCUS SKARSTEDT with: "Well, I guess the library wasn't as crowded as some thought it was."

Classic RSV? gem of ART ROSENBAUM, of the SF Chronicle Sporting Green gang, runs something like this: "Tell Miss Stookey (Nancy, that is) I'm sorry I can't go to tea. I hafta work tomorrow."

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

* Date Bureau Candidates

Editor, The Guardsman:

I couldn't believe my eyes when I read Tuesday's edition of *The Guardsman*. Imagine! Three fellows to every girl! And me, a girl, not knowing that! Of course I know there are a lot of fellows around—goodness knows I bump into them enough at the silver pole on my way to class.

But, here I am—free, white, and nineteen—and I still have no dates Friday evenings, or Saturday evenings, or Sunday evenings...

Tomorrow, Maybe?



—Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Lajeunesse

Spectator...

GEORGE and the eagle have been putting on weight alarmingly lately. Martha would never recognize the Head Man from his recent pictures, and the eagle is taking on the proportions of a South American condor.

Putting on pounds by the minute, the picture of Washington on the dollar bill will never be recognized as him in another year, and the silver dollar is literally approaching the size of a Greyhound bus tire.

The all-mighty Yankee dollar, puffed up and expanded to new lengths and widths, still threatens to become the new national flag in the hearts of many.

TALKIES OR SILENT
Worship of the green stuff has reached a new high in these parts, and no better evidence of the craze for lettuce can be found than along Market Street, with its labyrinth of dime-a-dozen movie marts.

Alleged "first run" houses are packed to the overflow night after night. The one-armed joints are getting what is left over, and the field is still wide open for enterprising citizens owning slides, colored or otherwise, to display in any vacant store front in the Big Six.

HEADS BOWED, PUBLIC AWAILS
It's getting to a point where a line forms on a clear night to take a quick squint at the moon through a telescope. And for a dime the operator won't even let amateur astronomers gaze up at it with the naked eye, while sweating out the line.

What used to shape up as a pretty good main drag in any big city, Market Street has sunk to the level of Broadway in New York with a comparable number of honky-tonk shooting galleries and tattooing emporiums.

COMING NEXT YEAR, MAYBE
Getting back to the movie reviews however, it's still quantity and not quality that prods Hollywood into the frantic production of a solid stream of celluloid stinkers, to use the trade expression for them.

That even the double bill has survived the onslaught at the box office is incredible. Some cinemas must be sorely tempted to stop nothing but coming attraction trailers, the crowds would jam in anyway.

How far they can go to get away with the petty larceny is evidenced in the policy of some theaters in running "first run return showings."

Running out of fresh merchandise, the theater managers are hanging on to good drawing flickers with a heavy handed clutch. One better known temple of smash hits and no more dishes kept. The Outlaw for months of overtime, and the place still smells like an old-time livery stable from the after effects of that horse opera.

The paper itself has withstood many changes over the years, expanding and contracting, and came through the war years with their accompanying shortages, practically unscathed.

In the passing years the paper has been the proud recipient of a total of seven awards by the Associated College Press, having just received its ninth All-American rating last week. (See story on Page 1.)

After the recurrent struggles the staff continually undergoes in getting out each edition, there is always a slightly melancholy feeling accompanying the sight of students unconcernedly using the converted pulp as they would have used in its natural state—to sit on!

Guardsman Staff—
Fall 1946

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Robert A. Catullo
MANAGING EDITOR: Carmel Gannon
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR: June Sheehy

FEATURE: Betty L. Cavano, editor; Kenneth Forde, Lajeunesse, Nancy Nagle, Adele Reinisch.

NEWS: Trev Burrow, editor; John Bayler, Jo Ellen Cain, Nick Chemes, Jane Doran, Vivian Friedman, Edward Heyman, Harold Levy, Del Fichon, William Riley, Arnold Wachter, William Wilson, Marg Wheatley, Melvin Hansen, Hank Weiss, Ken Raymond.

SPORTS: Bill Covell and Don Cowdery, editors; Manuel Castro, Arthur Paymiller, Stefan Webster, Dayton Lawson, Doris Hall.

COPY: Lucille Scott, editor.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Donald Lum; Fred Ludwig, Arnold Wachter, Assistants.

STAFF ARTISTS: Eleanor Schaeffer, Howard Simpson.

BUSINESS: Charles Boehne, Bob Hanson, Bert Weir.

Editorial Adviser: Joan Nourse
Business Adviser: Joseph Amori

Bonanza Along The
Big Street Floods
The Box Office

Reinisch Hilltop Manner

BECAUSE there are so many members of the college who are newcomers, not only to San Francisco, but to the bay area, and even the entire California scene who most likely know little of the history and the tradition of the college, this column will once a week, from now on, endeavor to familiarize newcomers with some of the tradition and background of the college.

Since charity begins at home, may be someone will be interested to know how this newspaper got its name and the evolutionary process it has undergone since it was first published, "way back in August, 1935."

When the first edition came out, there was a dearth of genius in the college (very different from today), and it seems no one could think of an appropriate name for the new publication. Therefore, they decided temporarily on *Emanon*, which has no relation to namdrag. That lasted all of two issues, after which some brilliant student won an Associated Student card as a reward for suggesting *The Guardsman* as an appropriate title.

The name of the student has been lost in the resulting confusion of those first few hectic months of organization and systematization. The present-day masthead has no more significance than that, but the very manner of origin does in itself serve to illustrate the democratic spirit and cooperativeness which has, for these eleven years, dominated the department of Journalism at the college.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIII, No. 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1946

Page 3

RAMblings

By Covell and Cowdery

RAMS SLIGHTED

Such crust! What nerve! Imagine our illustrious institution's grid machine not being mentioned on the list of the 20 top junior colleges in the nation. We, who haven't lost a conference title, what a revolting development!

It wouldn't have been so bad but to have a team, we have beaten rated above us is going too far. Sacramento's Panthers were crowned the number 12 spot on the list. Vallejo Junior College is near the cellar in the conference's "B" league so what do they pull through with? Number 10 no less.

Next Saturday we take on Los Angeles City College, number 4 in the rating. Maybe by then someone will give our team what it deserves.

SERIES RIVALRY

Last Friday's meeting between the San Francisco Rams and the San Mateo Bulldogs was the rubber match in the series connecting the two institutions. Up until now each had won three games. One oddity to be noted is that in all the games that have been played, not one has been decided by more than a single touchdown. This shows the tremendous competitive spirit that has been built up in these two colleges.

SOCIETY SUCCESS

Orchids of the week: We up our toppers to the Block SF Society for the fine dance they staged after the Ram-Bulldog clash. Their methods were at times, shall we say, ruthless. But none the less they were selling a good thing. The proceeds will allow the football team's third string to make the trip to Los Angeles this coming week end. A fine display of sportsmanship by the Society and a showing of cooperation by the tenants of the "Hilltop Mansion" was evident.

FEMALE FOOTBALL

Rumor has it that there is strong sentiment toward following the lead of one of the South's leading institutions and instituting into our sports curriculum an annual sorority "Powder Bowl" classic. Yep, none other than feminine football. After surveying our local sorority sisters it seems this idea wouldn't be bad at all. Their skirts around end are already perfected and as for their pass defense, just ask any frat man!

Locals Mary Air, Ground Maneuvers

By Bob Catullo

Fate and fortune married the combined magic of aerial-ground maneuvers which found the Rams creating the "eleventh" most feared junior collegian offensive.

The townies shoved the word "Upset" straight down San Mateo Junior College's throat, 35 to 18, and the locals' entire cast arose from the pine bench onto Balboa Field sod.

"Well, gentlemen," tackle Glen Smith chortled, "another bull game. Give us a good whupped, will ya?" Lee Eisan appeared pale and wan when Bulldog Jack Daholund punched across for the game's initial score putting the Mateans ahead in the ball game, 6 to 0.

"See what I mean," he boomed, "when you score you make the breaks. The linemen better play back a bit and close in. See that! You're hitting 'em too high."

"Lookit," Art Ekdall, in serious mood, interrupted, "you know we have a pretty nice squad, but the ball games'll get tougher. We'd like to win them all if we could."

Sure, the townies are high-gear to death. "Hey, Pallas, how do you spell 'Notre Dame'?"

Rams Kill San Mateo 35-18

Intramural

Cagers In Second Round; Bowling, Badminton Next

With the intramural basketball tournament well under way, Director Tom Wilson has announced the dates for the filing of entries in the bowling, badminton, and horseshoes tournaments.

All men and women students interested in entering the bowling competition should submit their entries to Lee Eisan at Mission Bowl or Wilson in the men's physical education office by Wednesday, November 13.

Matches will be held for men's singles, women's singles, and mixed doubles. Competition will be determined on the best score. Winners will receive medals and the organizations represented will be awarded points toward the President Cloud Perpetual Trophy.

Entries in the badminton tournament must be filed before Wednesday, November 6. There will be an elimination tournament in men's singles and doubles to determine the college's best players. The games will consist of 15 points for singles and 21 points for doubles. The best two games out of three will determine the champs. Matches may be played during the badminton classes at 8 o'clock daily or any time on Fridays or competitors' other free time.

The winners and runners-up will be awarded medals and the organizations represented by the first four men in each event will be given points toward the trophy.

All men who wish to compete in the horseshoe tournament must file their names with Wilson by Friday, November 21. The person or team winning two out of three games will be declared the winner. Games will consist of 21 points, and will be played near the parking area behind the men's gymnasium. Medals will be awarded and the organizations represented by the first four men will be awarded points toward the trophy.

Another barnyard golf tourney is being planned by Wilson, with competition to be held at any hour. All students interested should see him in the men's physical education office. On the basketball front The Lambs opened the first round with a crashing 72-25 victory over the Chinese Social Club. Jim Hughes was high man for the Lambs with 29 points. The Los Vaqueros five decided the Tau Chi Sigma squad 50-14. Horace Auberline hit 16 points for the winners. Led by Ben Johnson, who scored 14 digits, the Tigers came up with a first round win over the Poops by a score of 40-22.

Although Vic Giannini scored 19 points, the Buccaneers could not hold the Operators and dropped a 50-29 decision. Jerry Baldocchi hit 13 for the winners. Fatty Baldocchi's 18 points gave the Los Vaqueros a 59-36 win over the Portals while the Ramblers ramblod over the XGI five, 43 to 24. Len Simpson was high man with 14 digits.

Games to be played on Thursday, October 31.

To be played at four o'clock:

Lambs vs. Tigers
Buccaneers vs. Portals
XGI vs. Tau Chi Sigma

To be played at five o'clock:

Chinese Social Club vs. Los Vaqueros
Ramblers vs. East Bay Trotters
Operators vs. Poops

Jayvees

Cal Ramblers Beat Local Lambs, 11-0

Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, Oct. 27—The University of California Ramblers Reserves white-washed San Francisco Junior College's Reserves, 11 to 0, yesterday before a "scant assem gathering."

Bear Wingman Pete Leaf scored the lone TD via a blocked kick in the first quarter.

Townie flanksters Jim Hille and Jim Koenig topped the Lamb performers, both playing practically the entire distance.

Score by periods:

San Francisco 0 0 0 0-0
California 9 2 0 0-11

Big Boys

Gregory Injured, Lanthier Returns

Coach Lee Eisan's varsity eleven suffered a setback at Modesto when the varsity guard Nolan "Colorado" Gregory tore the ligaments in his leg and knee. Guard Gregory suffered the injury while making a tackle on a Modesto player late in the fourth quarter of the contest.

Although occupying the second string guard spot, Gregory was noted for his hard hitting defensive play and will be missed by the Ram squad. He is expected to be out for the remainder of the season.

On the other side of the ledger is an early season injured man returning to the lineup. John Lanthier, 190 pound stalwart right guard, who sustained a painful shoulder injury at the beginning of the year, has again donned the red and white uniform and was welcomed back to the fold with open arms.

Teaming with Stan Belcher and Denny Miller, Lanthier's return to the club will make the guard position one of the Ram's strongest. With his previous college football experience and competitive play, he should bolster the Ram contingent in its drive toward the Conference championship.

WAA Sponsors Modern Ballet Dance Club

Women desiring to learn the art of "choreography," a form of modern dancing, may enroll in a class under Women's Athletic Association sponsorship at 10 a.m. every Friday, according to Janice Kreutzmann, instructor.

The enrollees learn theatrical ballet without the technical ballet techniques, Miss Kreutzmann said.

"More than twelve women have already expressed their desire to enter the club," Miss Kreutzmann reported, "and additional women interested may see me in the women's gymnasium anytime. If additional women are interested and are not available during this period, another period for the club meeting may be arranged."

SF girls are available for women who comply with existing regulations, she said.

Every new woman student in the college is reminded by Laurie Bergin, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, that a physical examination by the college physician is required during the first semester of college.

Women failing to fulfill this requirement are in danger of having their grades withheld. Mrs. Bergin warned, and said that appointments for the physical may be made through her in the women's gymnasium, as the Doctor is in her office only two days a week.

Poznekoff, Newell, Ekdall Shine In Fourth Loop Win; Hoffman Sets Mark

By Bob Catullo

Against a withered wintry sky, the Scarlet Herd rides on! Racing across the pigskin zenith in bold, shot gun fashion, the Rams annihilated San Mateo Junior College, 35 to 18, last Friday afternoon at Balboa Field to post its fourth straight Northern California Junior College Conference win.

The provincials ran the flanks and boomed through center, and uncoiled an aerial blast second only to Bikini's "able" explosion.

Marshall Leong notched the townies' initial marker in the opening period, booming across from the two yard line. Early in the second quarter, quarterback George Newell tossed a 17 yard payoff pitch to Roland Stern who reared across from the six.

Newell then hit Left End Ray Poznekoff in the end zone from 18 yards out. Not to be outdone by the wing-tappy Newell, Halfback Art Ekdall let loose a tremendous 49 yard aerial to Poznekoff who slipped onto the end zone area for TD number four in the third canto.

Midway in the third panel, following a 27 yard runback of a Bulldog pass by John Rainey, the locals sent Howard Crouch spinning into paydirt from the one yard line.

Glen Hoffman booted all five points after touchdown for a new circuit record.

San Mateo counted first in the initial frame when Fullback Jack Donaldson shouldered his way across from the one yard stripe. Ex-baseballer Bill Arce chalked up Mateo's second score on a 17 yard dash around the townie right end.

Reservist Vern Neves streaked seven yards for a six-pointer late in the fourth period.

Score by period—
San Mateo 8 0 0 12-18
San Francisco 7 14 14 0-35
Scoring: SM—Touchdowns, Donaldson, Arce, Neves, SF—Touchdowns, Leong, Stern, Poznekoff 2, Crouch. Points after touchdown, Hoffman 5.

Yardslick SM SF
Total first downs 11 15
by rushing 4 12
by passes 6 3
by penalties 1 0
Yards gained, rushing 135 180
by passes 120 152
Yards lost, by passes 4 23
by rushing 16 10
Net yards, rushing, passes 293 309
Fumbles attempted 16 10
Completed 10 6
Incomplete 5 3
Had intercepted 1 1
Points, average length 38 31
Penalties 75 111

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Music

Song Rallies Set To Familiarize College Music

In an attempt to familiarize the Associated Students with the college songs, the Music Department here, under the direction of Flossita Badger, will inaugurate a series of song rallies, the first of which is slated for Monday, November 4, at 2 p.m. in Room 200.

Motive for the series lies in recognition by college leaders that the majority of students do not know the college songs. This condition the music department seeks to remedy. Emphasis will be placed on the college songs, Miss Badger said, but the group may also sing those songs that have survived "time and wear" to remain the all time favorites.

Informal gatherings of this nature have been held in the past in connection with some particular program. They proved such a success that the department has decided to hold them with a theme of their own.

In addition to the community singing, there will be featured soloists present to entertain, Miss Badger said. Festivities will begin promptly at 2 p.m. under the direction of Madison Devlin with Gertrude Norgard, a new addition to the music faculty, at the piano.

The faculty as well as the student body is invited to attend and join the gathering in order to make the first song rally successful.

Pre-Modesto Rally To Feature Local Talent

Featuring local campus talent in a Variety Show, a rally is scheduled for Friday, November 8, during the college hour at 10:45, according to Al Moffat, Rally Commissioner.

The rally will herald the contest between the Modesto Pirates and the Rams. The pugilist tussle will take place in this city.

Approximately five amateurs, who will be chosen from volunteers, will appear on the show. Persons desiring to contribute their talent are asked to see the rally committee or Moffat.

Joaquin Garay, local celebrity of the Copacabana Club, is scheduled to make a personal appearance at a rally planned for Friday, November 22, Moffat also revealed.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Homecoming

LA Alumni Dance Set For SF Grid Tussle

Los Angeles, Oct. 28—Former students at Los Angeles City College will be welcomed back to the "old stamping ground" Saturday prior to the nocturnal renewal of gridiron rivalry between the Cubs and San Francisco Junior College.

A gala homecoming dance will be held on the campus and a dinner will be staged in the Student Union, according to Bob Hager, Alumni Association chairman. Alumni and guests will then be escorted to Gilmore Stadium.

Publications

Business Staff Added To Guardsman

The present semester marks the addition to The Guardsman of the business staff for the first time since 1942, advised by Joseph A. Amorl, and composed of Charles Boehne, Bob Hansen, and Burt Weir.

The staff has complete charge of all matters pertaining to advertising, circulation, paying the bills, and responsibility in all other business matters in connection with the publication of The Guardsman.

Of the three student members of the business staff, one will be named in the near future to the Publications Board. The present members of the board, as provided by the Associated Student Constitution, include Bob Catudlo, editor of The Guardsman, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Joan Nourse, Guardsman editorial adviser, and the editor of Forum Magazine. The constitution also provides that the Publications Board also include The Guardsman Business Manager.

Its function is further clarified in the Associated Students Constitution as follows:

"The Publications Board is responsible for all publications bearing the name of San Francisco Junior College, determines the status of official publications with the college other than those published by the Associated Students, and regulates distribution of any other printed material on the campus."

No publications, other than Associated Student official or recognized publications, may be distributed on the campus without the board's approval.

The Guardsman and the Student Handbook are the only official publications, and Forum Magazine is the only recognized publication.

College Hour Gives Way To Midterms

Because this Friday is the last day of midterm week, the regular hourly schedule of classes will be in effect, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said Friday.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 6 and 7, will be days conducted on the college hour schedule to allow the interval of 10:45 to 11:30 o'clock each day for distribution of midterm grades.

Engineers Hibernation Over

Record Enlistment For 'Chain' Group

By Marge Whearty
In virtually a hibernating state for several years, the college Engineering Society regained full consciousness this semester with more than 110 hustlers already blueprinted for the fall semester.

Nothing has stopped these beavers as they quickly dispensed with the business at their first meeting to elect Dick Dickman, president; James White, vice-president; and Dave Thorne, secretary.

Open to all engineering majors, the club has a lineup of guest speakers representing the various types of engineering jobs which will overlap the number of meetings planned for this semester.

Determined to have "no red tape, no dues, and no foolishness," Thorne explained the organization's two-fold program to acquaint fellow engineers with themselves and the various roads of their profession. An informal major himself, Thorne stressed the fact that all chemical, mechanical, and electrical engineer majors, and all women interested in any of these fields, will be received with open arms.



BLUEPRINT FOR SECURITY might well be the aspirations of the trio of Engineering Society men pictured above. (Left to right) James White, Gordon Dickman, and Dave Thorne. Group adviser for the "metric chain gang" is William E. Mayo.—Photo by Lum.

During the college hours devoted to club meetings, movies from manufacturing concerns of all types will be shown. Evening meetings will be given to various guest speakers. All campus hour meetings will be held in Room 136.

Sponsored by William Mayo and James Schonn, engineering instructors at the college, the club has drafted a schedule to hold meetings every other week, and probably more often, according to Thorne. "Not only engineers, but secretarial majors, are welcome to join the club to take notes for the boys during the meeting," Thorne declared.

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Club Cavalcade ...

By Jane Doran

• Beta Phi Beta: Old members welcomed back this semester are, Byrne Davis, Frank Reed, Walt Moorosky, Jim Racer, Glen Stevens, Mark Atwood, and Earl Winkler, all recently discharged from the armed services.

• Beta Tau: A good time was enjoyed by all at the informal initiation held at Art Stanton's house on Russian River.

• Delta Psi: At a recent meeting Lucy May Lippert announced her engagement to Bob Schreiber, both students at the college. The second rush was given last Thursday at the home of Irene Breslaw.

• Epsilon Epsilon: Final plans are being discussed for the "Remember When" dance which is planned for November 27 at the St. Francis Hotel.

• Kappa Phi: Plans for the pledge week are now being discussed.

• Phi Beta Rho: Sunday, November 3, a time for the second rush.

• Pick and Hammer Club: Fall semester activities begin on Saturday evening, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. when the first meeting takes place at George Green's home, 186 Luzzado Way.

Business will include the election of officers and the planning of the semester field trip schedule, after which a guest speaker will be introduced. It is open to all students, and the club welcomes all those who are interested in joining to attend.

• Theta Tau: There will be a business meeting "Wednesday night." The second rush has been planned for November 1 in the Student Lounge on the West Campus.

• Pi Mu Gamma: Membership is still open to all science majors. Anyone wishing to join should come either to the next club meeting at Room 204 or contact Wm. Gutz, club president.

• Xi Society: Is starting a membership drive at the Excelsior School Tuesday.

Deadline for submitting club information to this column is 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

• Action To Be Taken On Stall In Vet Benefits

Veterans who applied for educational benefits under Public Law 346 (G.I. Bill) during registration week and who have not received Certificates of Eligibility are requested to report to the Veterans' Administration Office in Building 3 on the West Campus, in order that action may be taken to expedite the issuance of such certificates.

Veterans who have received their certificates and have decided not to use them are requested to report to the Veterans' Administration office.

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Bulletin Boards

New Poster Committee Sets Up Office In Guardsman Room, Ready For Work

All college bulletin board display material will henceforth be checked and approved by a committee recently set up under the direction of William Eckert, graphic arts director.

This committee consists of Advertising Art students, and members of Kappa Alpha Sigma. They will be available in The Guardsman office, Building 12, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Steve Kritukakos is in charge, with Peggy McDonald and Richard Walls assisting.

These poster students will letter all posters needed by clubs and student groups for use in the college. The main bulletin board on the first floor will be available for coming events. Poster sizes are not to be over 22 by 28 inches, and only one for each event, Eckert said.

The two bulletin boards directly behind the silver pole will be used for coming events and events of the week, Eckert explained, and all cards will be standard in size and lettered by the poster committee. All cards must be in the hands of poster artists at least one week in advance of the event.

Any posters not approved by these artists will be removed from the bulletin boards. Cards on these two bulletin boards will be up one week under heading "Coming Events" and then transferred for one week to "events of this week."

The display cases on the first floor will be supervised by Fanchon Gary. Request for their use must be made as far in advance as possible. Miss Gary is in Room 349 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Cards for the display cases can be obtained by leaving copy with poster artists at The Guardsman office, Eckert disclosed.

Women applying for the scholarship must be graduates of one of San Francisco's public high schools, should have a good scholastic rating, and must be planning to graduate from this college.

All women students who qualify are encouraged to file their applications now.

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OPEN EVENINGS

The Guardsman

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1946

No. 11

Registrar

Midterm Grades Out Wednesday, Thursday

Classes meet on the regular rather than the college hour schedule today, Friday, because this is the last day for mid-term examinations.

Mid-term grades will be distributed at meetings on Wednesday, November 6, and Thursday, November 7, at 10:45 a.m., with the college hour schedule.

Students whose last names begin in A to L, inclusive, will report to advisers on Wednesday, and those in the M to Z category on Thursday.

Room numbers for adviser-student meetings will appear in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Grant advised students who attend classes at Excelsior during the college hour to get grades as soon as possible thereafter.

Now that the first mid-term period is officially ended, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, issued official warning that students desiring leave of absence must keep in mind the legal procedure.

Wednesday, November 13, is the last day on which to drop a course, Miss Learnard warned, and no new classes may be entered now.

Three Faculty Members To Discuss World Unity

With President A. J. Cloud presiding as chairman of the evening, the question, "Can We Attain World Unity?" will be answered in a panel discussion among three members of the faculty on Tuesday evening, November 12, at 7:45 p.m., in the Administration Building on the West Campus, Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to the president, announced this week.

The program is being held as the college's participation in American Education Week, November 10 to 16. Members of the discussion group will include John E. Ross, William Goss, and John Gerstung.

"We wish particularly," Luckmann commented, "to invite parents, wives, and friends of students." Contrary to original plans, a dinner will not be given, but the cafeteria will remain open "to serve all who wish to avail themselves of excellent food," Luckmann declared.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Housing

Dormitories On West Campus Ready For 90 Single Vets

Additional housing accommodations on the West Campus for 90 unmarried veterans are ready for occupancy today, according to Fred C. McFarland, faculty member in charge of the West Campus.

Veterans wishing to live on the campus will be assigned, two to a room, on the upstairs of Buildings 6, 7, and 8. Each floor houses 30 men.

Before moving in, veterans must first pay a \$10 deposit at the college bank in the main building, plus \$15 for the first month's rent. The \$10 deposits will be returned when the veterans move out, transfer, or graduate, providing no linens or blankets are missing, McFarland said.

Receipts for the deposit and first month's rent must be presented to McFarland in his office on the second floor of Building 2, where assignment of room will be made.

McFarland reported that he will interview veterans living in the dormitories for the position of floor prefects. "The job pays well," he said, "and we need three more."

This information was revealed to the Student Council at last Tuesday's meeting by Oscar Anderson, controller, through Assistant Dean John Brady.

Thus the \$350 previously granted by the council to Ralph Hillman, basketball coach, was rescinded, and no additional supplementary budgets can be accepted.

Dean Edward E. Sandys announced that a number of terra cotta pipes to be used as ash urns would be installed as soon as possible. The money for these urns will be provided by the Dean's and Controller's funds.

Smoking will be allowed in the vicinity of these depositories, Dean Sandys said.

Strong emphasis has been placed on the fact that anyone smoking in an unauthorized location will answer to the Judiciary Committee which has the authority, with the approval of President A. J. Cloud to recommend to him that violators be expelled from the college. It has been established by the State Board of Education that the possession of cigars by a student on the campus is sufficient cause for expulsion.

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Song Rally Monday At Noon



SURPRISE PACKAGE in college music circles. Madeline La Fond makes her first vocal appearance here at Monday's song rally.—Photo by Wechter.

Taking its first bow of the fall semester, the music department, under the direction of Flossita Badger, begins a series of song rallies this coming Monday in Room 100 at 12 noon, with two soloists headlining the bill. This is a change from the previously planned hour and room.

Soprano highlights will be offered by Madeline La Fond, who has appeared in various operettas and U. S. O. shows. In her first semester at the college, Miss La Fond will make her initial appearance as a singer on the campus at this rally.

Also a newcomer to the college, Elmer Dickey will sing assorted baritone solos.

Seeking to acquaint students with the college songs, this series of rallies will place the main emphasis on these, with Madison Devlin, conductor for the rallies, preparing projection slides of the songs.

With all faculty members and students invited to attend, the rally is only the beginning of many such informal gatherings planned.

Community singing not only of college songs, but also of old time favorites tops the entertainment, with Gertrude Norgard, latest addition to the music department faculty, at the piano.

Those organizations wishing to do so should inform Trev Burrow, Guardsman News Editor, in The Guardsman office, located in Building 12.

The dance is unusual in the respect that it will be held from 11 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, making it possible for the majority of the students to attend.

Admission will be free, but it is hoped that donations, which will be collected during the dance, will amount to a substantial sum.

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Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Force Versus Farce

Law And Order Rise Anew

WE have now grown to the status of a full-sized college whose educational and physical limits know no boundary.

With this realization in mind we find another Judiciary Committee on hand, appointed by the Student Council to "enforce" law and order on the campus.

"A Committee of five, a Force of thirteen." Regulations and duties of the judiciary group will consist of "patrolling dances and campus activities" and other daily campus actions that are far too menial and miscellaneous to mention. There has always been talk and discussion involving the expulsion of students whose conduct was unbecoming a student of the collegiate level.

What constitutes the line between good conduct and that of a contrary nature? Has a student the actual right to "arrest" a fellow offender to the point of blockading his privilege to further attend college?

Numerous people will say "No," and be perfectly correct in their various attitudes. It can seem impractical to foresee a member of the "force" hailing an offender into the committee room because of some minor infraction of the committee's doing.

By all means, we are not ridiculing the selection of the Student Council, nor are we casting stones at the judiciary powers. In order to be honest, the facts must be tossed upon the table.

We can say safely that "the committees under discussion" will be watched by all and judged by what actions they take—provided potential misdemeanors are listed prior to arrestive action.

Gentlemen of the jury. We have one good and solid organization in the making that can either be a "force" or a "farce."

After Dark

THAT THING is here again! To be sure, The San Francisco Museum of Art, presenting (blast of bugles) *The Art in Cinema, Series One*. Now that animation as an art form has brought (or brought) happiness into the beating, loving hearts of animators, the series moves on and tonight presents some Contemporary Experimental Films in America, including Maya Deren's latest film, *RITUAL IN TRANSFIGURED TIME*, the complete works of John and James Whitney, and others.

It might be well to throw a few more remarks in here in the nature of a plug, and, incidentally, a plug where a plug is needed. The series is trying to accomplish several ends, which are pretty stiff against Hollywood (Synonymous here with Commercialism, whichever you like best). For one thing, Art in Cinema is trying to show the relation between the film and other art media—sculpture, painting, and poetry. It is also trying to stimulate a wee-bitty chunk of interest in the film as a creative art medium, which, unfortunately, requires SOME participation by the audience.

Contrast, if you will, the wide-eyed, passionate sincerity of the Art in Cinema audience to the gum-chewing, half-dead, vicariously thrilled, indigestion bloated rangeland of shifting heads that gaze dully up at a series of non-realistic, fantastic, glittering absurdities. That, dear ladies and gentlemen, is a Hollywood audience. You speak of exceptions? Granted—granted—there are exceptions to everything, but try, for just a moment, to consider the overall deleterious effects of the Hollywood output of gay phantasmagoria. NOT that there's anything wrong with Hollywood, you understand?

On top of all that, the series is trying to give assistance to those contemporary artists who labor in obscurity in America with no distribution channels for their work. In connection with creative film freedom, a bit of parallelism is quite in keeping, namely: The founding forefathers of America came here and founded what is now a great empire (i.e. The United States of America).

It's the same way with the cinema as an art form. Certain artists today want to free the film from the restricted limitations imposed by the Hollywood Monarchy. This group of artists wants to bring a real and vital art form, via the cinema, to the American public, and some day, with the help of Congress, God, and Hollywood they will. Salute ArteenCinema!

Around and About

TODAY marks the end of the first mid-term period. Professors, after lining the students up against the firing squad of flunkable examination questions, have decided that rather than give the death penalty of an "F" (not for fine, either) they will relieve the students for another six weeks, and in the meantime give them a briefing on how to correctly study.

So for the benefit of all those students who missed the classes following the mid-term examinations, this column will list a few of the study habits which should be acquired—and may a professor strike us dead if we don't follow them!

Always be in good health before studying. If one has a cold, headache, or cracked sacroiliac just notify the instructor. . . . all are sympathetic . . . and take a week off and go to the sea shore and recuperate.

Remove any physical handicaps that effect study habits. Yes, that means pin-ups of Lana Turner and Greg Peck. No one can expect to study—much less remember anything—while gazing into the limpid pools of Gregory's cornea.

NOT THE THING—BUT PLACE Form a place-study habit and study there all the time. Harrison's No. 5—table to the right is excellent. But be sure and use the same table all the time. Association with study, you know.

Wear comfortable clothes. Tight binding clothes bring distraction. A large insulated sheet with a hole cut in the middle for the head is wonderful.

DON'T STUDY—RELAX Never memorize, read, nor do intensive studying immediately after a big meal or late at night—when fatigue has entrenched itself in the body go to a relaxing movie, and tell the instructor you followed the rules of study and were so extremely fatigued you couldn't study. If perchance the instructor is the non-understanding type, gulp another cup of black coffee, take a shot of benzedrine, open the books, and read and digest, read and digest.

Following the above rules—no doubt will surprise all the instructors "beyond words" next mid-term period. Everyone will get straight F's (this time for fine).

STANDBY

WE were chatting with BRUTUS HAMILTON, U. C. dean of men, at Memorial Stadium. Clad in flannels and a loose-fitting polo wrapover, the good dean was apparently on a business holiday.

"Nope. Not a holiday. Came here to scout Klemmer. See what kind of a team he's got . . ." (Final: Ramblers 11, Lian's 8.)

You can look for a "brand new book store" along Ocean Avenue. More people than you know are mighty interested in the deal . . . DENNY MILLER, candidate for All-NCJCC grid plaudits, is being tagged as another Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy." Heifitz, Rubinoff, and Miller!

Insiders claim the real reason why "Heaven Can Wait" was lopped from the college's dramatics schedule is: A top hat group of silk and four figure salaries is seriously planning to take a fling at the New England straw hat circuit and Broadway later in the season.

Hence, localities will have to be satisfied with "Black Flamingo."

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

"Quit Gripping"

Editor, The Guardsman:

In answer to the Student Unity Club letter by Manuel Joffe. As I understand it, you brought your charter up before the CAB, and it was refused. The CAB is composed of members representing the different clubs of the college and thus give a pretty good cross-section of opinions from these organizations.

Now why, after bringing your constitution up before these people and having it looked over carefully and rejected, do you persist in saying that it was not fair and continue to make fools out of yourselves?

On top of all that, the series is trying to give assistance to those contemporary artists who labor in obscurity in America with no distribution channels for their work. In connection with creative film freedom, a bit of parallelism is quite in keeping, namely: The founding forefathers of America came here and founded what is now a great empire (i.e. The United States of America).

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Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

THEY'RE off in the first race at Bay Meadows! The noble nags are thundering down the stretch for the glory of the Sport of Kings and bigger and better textbooks in California classrooms.

When the odds switch on a favored bangtail, the state school system gets an added boost, and when Tote boards light up like Christmas trees, everybody's happy except the guy holding the wrong mutual ticket.

Sporting a ten million dollar halo bought by its annual contribution to the furtherance of higher learning within the Golden State, the horse racing industry is about to do battle to protect the little red schoolhouse and the little green barns from going to the dogs.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

PEOPLE might say there is little spirit among the students at this college; in fact, that cry has been sounded loudly and repeatedly during the eleven years the college has been in existence.

Maybe this condition of spiritlessness did exist in past years; there is reason to doubt it. But that it does not exist today is evident. To rave and rant that we "must get some real college spirit" is entirely an excess.

What is true is that the boisterous, enthusiastic loyalty which was heretofore defined as constituting real college spirit is passe in 1946. Today students find themselves bound together by common goals and interests, rather than merely by rah-rah enthusiasm evidenced in the revered athletic teams. Students have found that it is not entirely necessary to be rabid football fans in order to say that they have attained a certain degree of education.

There are, without a doubt, many who enjoy sports events with all their hearts, and who can still find time to attend games in addition to homework, and what goes with studying. They are bound together in the traditionally spirited way and lend an air of pre-war college live-wired zealotry to the campus.

However, there is also a large group, perhaps more than half, who have either escaped from or have simply outgrown this youthful form of exuberance, and who are content with a more sedentary existence, substituting mental exercise for the physical. This is the group whom the more energetic among us condemn as being spiritless, in fact, under druggers and grinds, and who we are always trying to persuade to buy tickets to this, that and the other event.

Even though it might appear from outward observation that there is a definite rift among students because of these two very diverse attitudes, there is no real reason why there should be, since the college itself is by far the strongest binding factor.

As long as the intrinsic factor of people working side by side, under the same roof towards a definite goal exists, whatever their methods and means of achieving that goal are becomes secondary in importance, and unity of objective is primary.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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MANAGING EDITOR: Carmel Gannon
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR: June Shueh
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PHOTOGRAPHER: Donald Lum; Fred Louie, Arnold Wachter, Assistant.
STAFF ARTISTS: Eleanor Schaeffer, Howard Simpson.

BUSINESS: Charles Bookake, Bob Hansen, Burt Weir.
Editorial Adviser: Joan Nouris
Business Adviser: Joseph Amor

You don't seem to realize that every character must go through the same blinding ordeal that yours went through. If yours was rejected why not be a good sport about it and quit "gripping".

A Disgusted Student

• No Rank Pulling Editor, The Guardsman:

In answer to Herbert Levy: Nothing in the G.T. Bill or any of the regulations of the Board of Education limits the "rights and privileges" of going to school to veterans.

Mr. Levy seems to think that the girls are not mature enough to profit from a course in college. Mere age and length of service does not guarantee maturity or special "rights and privileges."

We are students of S.F.J.C., not veterans and non-veterans. Most veterans had enough rank pulled on them in the services. There is no reason for veterans, or anybody else, to pull rank now.

J. A. Spears, Jr. (A 32 Year Old Veteran)

• No GI Priority Editor, The Guardsman:

In reply to the "Greedy Girl Students" letter, I would like to point out that the idea expressed is only one person's opinion.

There are two points in the letter which do not go together. The first of these is "immature women". I agree with the writer that the majority of females in this college are immature. Never-the-less, if they have the

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Hoss Versus Dawg—With Student And Vet Splitting Tote

Rams, Cubs Battle Tomorrow Night

The Guardsman SPORTS

Lineups

SAN FRANCISCO	Pos.	LOS ANGELES
8 Pornekoff	LER	Ramos 98
21 Psaltis	LTR	Joseph 94
9 Balcher	LGR	McCroskey 80
22 Didio	C	Bauers 84
19 Miller	RGL	De Pasquale 82
88 Smith	RTL	Giampetro 83
15 Cronn	REL	Schlossman 99
7 Webster	Q (c)	Schroeder 66
12 Eldall (c)	LHR	Embree 57
18 Corey	RHL	Taylor 62
25 Leong	F	DePorte 72

Football

Gilmore Stadium Scene Of North-South Clash; Townies Face Southland Jinx Before Expected 7,000 Angelenos

By Bob Catuldo

TRAVELING SOUTHBOUND WITH THE RAMS—If there is a look of somber reckoning about Lee Eisan-blame it on the coming invasion of the tinsel trappings that lie in the abyss that houses Los Angeles and all points south.

The intra-state showdown—the Rams versus Los Angeles City College's Cubs—unravels itself tomorrow night at Gilmore Stadium in LA at 8 o'clock before an anticipated throng of 7,000 fans.

Tangling for the first time since 1942, the Cubs, coached by newcomer Don Newmeyer, are perched atop 1½ to 1 pre-tussle predictions. The townies last defeated the Cubs, 7 to 6, in 1940, and have won four games to L.A.'s three.

79 Turn Out For Varsity Cage Team

Seventy-nine basketballers, among them war veterans, high school players, and returning varsity stars, with the familiar sounds of "rebound, zone defense, and dribble" ringing in their ears, greeted Coach Ralph Hillman in the first official basketball turnout on the campus last Tuesday.

Hopes are running high throughout the college that Coach Hillman, in his first coaching job for the Rams, will bring home the bacon with a championship five. A former casaba star himself at the college during the pre-war years, the quick thinking and dark-eyed Hillman could express only a determined hope when he stated:

"The turnout this year was so great that to pick out any group of players or any individual is not possible at the present time. However, within the next few weeks we plan to organize the players into squads."

In addition to the regular varsity five, Hillman intends to inaugurate a junior varsity. This Lamb five will play the preliminary games to the main contests which their big brothers, the Rams, will play.

Anticipating that the other junior college will possess strong teams, the Rams basketball coaching staff is scheduling various high school and private basketball clubs for their practice games, both for the Rams and Lamb squads.

Leadoff of these games with the different clubs and teams that Coach Hillman has planned for his players, is that in which the Rams take to the court against the United States Marines of San Francisco on Thursday, November 14, here, in the men's gymnasium.

The Ram mentor expressed his most desired hope when he stated:

"I would like to have as many fellows sign up for basketball as possible. If there are any men who missed the first sign-up for basketball, they can see me in the men's gymnasium during the day, or at practice which begins at 2 p.m. every afternoon. No one knows how good a ball player he is until he has played out on the court."

Los Angeles, Oct. 31—Former students of Los Angeles City College will flock back to their campus hangouts Saturday, as the college stages its semi-annual homecoming day for old grads.

Alumni will register on the campus and will be taken on a tour which will be climaxed by a reunion dinner at Student Union.

Guests and friends will then join a caravan to Gilmore Stadium, scene of the Cub-San Francisco Junior College football game Saturday night.

Tom Wilson, college intramural director, is the new vice-president of the Northern California Basketball Coaches and Officials Association.

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9 Balcher	LGR	McCroskey 80
22 Didio	C	Bauers 84
19 Miller	RGL	De Pasquale 82
88 Smith	RTL	Giampetro 83
15 Cronn	REL	Schlossman 99
7 Webster	Q (c)	Schroeder 66
12 Eldall (c)	LHR	Embree 57
18 Corey	RHL	Taylor 62
25 Leong	F	DePorte 72

NCJCC GRIDIRON RACE

Team	Won	Lost	PS	PA	Pct.
SAN FRANCISCO	4	0	74	24	1.000
Modesto	2	2	38	33	.500
San Mateo	1	1	21	42	.500
Sacramento	1	2	31	36	.333
Salinas	0	2	0	31	.000

Basketball

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19 Miller	RGL	De Pasquale 82
88 Smith	RTL	Giampetro 83
15 Cronn	REL	Schlossman 99
7 Webster	Q (c)	Schroeder 66
12 Eldall (c)	LHR	Embree 57
18 Corey	RHL	Taylor 62
25 Leong	F	DePorte 72

NCJCC GRIDIRON RACE

basketball league, the high-flying Lamb quintet tied a 1950 scoring record for intramural basketball play when they cut loose and flooded the XGI squad from all sides and swamped the XGI squad, 105 to 25.

Behind Pete Bucciarelli's 18 points

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Beta Tau:** A joint meeting with the Phi Beta Rho is scheduled for next Wednesday.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A joint meeting is planned for tonight with the Kappa Phi.

• **Forum Club:** "Can Music Be Censored?" is the subject for discussion for the next meeting at Adviser Dorothy Mercer's home, 2251 Jackson street, apartment 4. Helen Ringius is chairman and Michael Coco and Roy Abad are to be guest speakers.

• **Kappa Phi:** There will be a joint meeting tonight with the Tri Epsilon Fraternity.

• **Mu Iota Psi:** is the new name given to this organization which was formerly the Music Club. Pins are now being designed at Granat Brothers. Plans for a booth at the Mardi Gras will be discussed at the next meeting, a social affair to be held at the home of Gertrude Norgard, adviser.

• **Newman Club:** All Catholic students are invited to attend the meeting and dance Monday night, November 4, at 8 o'clock at St. Emydius Hall. Refreshments will be served.

• **Theta Tau:** The second rush affair will be held this evening from 7 to 9 in the Student Lounge on the West Campus. The affair is a "Lights Out Party."

• **XGI Society:** A meeting of XGI officers with other college veteran organizations' officers will be held November 6 in the War Memorial Building. Members are not required to attend.

• **Chess Club:** A meeting will take place today in Room 140 for all students interested in chess or checkers.

Modesto Game Rally Scheduled Next Week

To promote enthusiasm for the gridiron gamble between the Modesto Bucknabers and the Rams, a rally will be held in front of the West Campus auditorium Friday, November 8, during the college hour at 10:45. Al Moffat, rally commissioner, announced.

Entertainment headliners will be the Three J's, a trio of songsters who have made many public appearances around the Bay Area.

The Ram's performance against the Pirates will mark the game of the season and possibly chalk up another victory to the Ram's near perfect record.

Joaquin Garay, of Copacabana fame, will be the guest entertainer for the following rally slated for Friday, November 22, during the college hour, Moffat related.

The college hour calendar schedules club meetings for Friday, November 15, and Friday, December 13.

Soph Formal Setting Is St. Francis Hotel

Climaxing the semester's calendar of social events will be the Sophomore formal, booked for Friday, January 24, in the Italian and Colonial Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, Nancy Cunningham, associated student vice-president, revealed.

The date the tickets will go on sale has not yet been determined, but the price has been set at \$1.50 per couple, Miss Cunningham said.

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More Ram's Horn . . . "Women Are Women, Thank Heavens"

(Continued from page 2)
ability, I can see no reason what-so-ever for barring them from attending a higher educational school.

The other fact is Mr. Levy's objection to women attending this college. If he doesn't like it, he can, and may, go to a private school.

My belief is that the average ex-G.I. wants only an equal chance to go to school, not a priority. This belief is supported by many other ex-G.I.'s to whom I have spoken.

From the manner in which the letter was expressed, I am inclined to think that the writer was a company clerk (without pulling details) for three or more years. The probability is that he did not even get within twenty yards of the gangplank of a troop-ship bound for overseas.

A Trooper from the 124th Cavalry

• **Women Deserve Cheer**
Editor, The Guardsman:

These few thoughts are dedicated to Herbert Levy and such persons that feel that the "giddy women" of the college should relinquish their higher education in order that the veterans might have an easier chance at the higher institutions of learning.

It is the patriotic duty of everyone to widen his scope of knowledge in order to stamp out the prejudice and ignorance that results in bloody battlefields.

The consequent shortage of manpower has made conditions such that more women than ever before will have to furnish a livelihood for themselves and possible dependents.

All women are not so fortunate that they have all their finances

furnished. There are those who are having to work with little or no outside help. These persons deserve a cheer rather than insulting, half-thought-over remarks.

It may be concluded that those "immature girls" will be made to discontinue their education if they are interested in the social aspects rather than perception of learning.

• **Seriousness Overworked**
Editor, The Guardsman:

What were women before they were women? They were girls. How many veterans would have gone to college if the government hadn't provided the chance? This is a democracy and that's why you can say what you want regardless of whether it hurts someone or not.

Colleges are training grounds for the citizens of the future and since women have a part in this government why shouldn't they also be trained? If this school is too childish for you why don't you go to another one?

Women are women and thank heavens for that. The serious minded veteran is a great thing but, after all, why not have a little fun. Too much war has given too many people a too serious outlook on life.

Raymond Blisio
Veteran World War II

• **He'll Be Sorry**
Editor, The Guardsman:

In answer to your letter in The Guardsman about Greedy Women. I think this Herbert Levy is as crazy as they come. It looks like he is trying to wave the flag in the girls' faces, about this returning from the bloody battlefields of the

world. This is one man's opinion and this doesn't mean that the other veterans don't want women in this college. Because for one, I do.

If he doesn't like the women going to this college, why doesn't he get out, or transfer to all boys college. There are many in the state of California.

I was out there too, but that doesn't mean I want to be there. I know that if a man goes to the service he will come out more mature than he went in with.

But some men don't like the girl to be more mature than he is. And this stuff that an ambitious veteran may have a chance to learn something, the girls wouldn't bother you if you don't bother them.

The girls like to grow up knowing something. Most men don't want dumb girls for wives, maybe this Herbert Levy does but I don't. We fought for this right, so that the people in the United States can go where they please.

So what right have this Herbert Levy got to say that the girls shouldn't go to JC or any other college.

I think this H. L. should write a piece saying that he is sorry for what he said.

Wesley Eagleson
Navy Veteran

• **Hallowe'en Spirit Seizes**
The fervor of Hallowe'en gripped the home economics classes this week when the lab groups staged a number of parties, the last of which was held this morning.

In true All Saints tradition, the

dining room of the economics department was decorated in an autumn and spook theme.

Refreshments for the parties were furnished by the women taking the course.

Science

Du Pont Sponsors Demonstration For Engineering Society

Sponsored by the college Engineering Society, and featuring an array of new chemistry products, L. F. Livingston, Extension Division Manager of the du Pont Company, will present a lecture-demonstration here on Tuesday, November 19.

Announcement of this event was made this week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud.

Among the creations of chemistry Livingston will show are new plastics, drinking cups, lace, glider tow ropes, and netting made of nylon; flame-proofed cloth and wood; and neoprene synthetic rubber.

The extension division manager will also explain the mysteries of the new insecticide, DDT, and the manufacture of such new developments as rayon tire cords and cellulose sponges.

Livingston is an engineer graduate of the University of Washington. With du Pont since 1929, he served formerly as a faculty member of the University of Wisconsin.

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The Guardsman

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

No. 12

Community Chest

Clubs Sponsor Red Feather Campaign Dance Today, 11-4

Main event in the campus drive for the Community Chest goes on in the Student Lounge, building 2, West Campus, today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., when college organizations sponsor a Feather Merchants Dance. Trev Burrow, chairman of the dance committee, announced.

Asking no charge for admission, the clubs look for voluntary donations to push college participation in the drive to the top for San Francisco institutions.

Societies Grant Funds
Meeting last Wednesday evening in the Student Lounge, the presidents and representatives of most college clubs designed plans for the dance, with various groups donating funds to back the affair.

Amounting to \$135, these society grants furnished decorations, refreshments, and new records for the dance, with the remainder being turned over to the Community Chest.

Contributing associations were the Alpha Lambda Chi with \$10; Pep Club, \$15; Beta Phi Beta, \$10; Engineers Society, \$10; Kappa Phi, \$5; Delta Psi, \$5; XGI, \$15; Chinese Club, \$20; Hotel and Restaurant Division, \$10; TZN, \$5; Tri Epsilon, \$10; Theta Tau, \$5; Alpha Gamma Sigma, \$5; Sophomore Class, \$5; Freshman Class, \$5.

Lambda Chi Decorates
Under the direction of Alpha Lambda Chi with Nancy Cunningham as president, the Student Lounge was decorated for the event, while the XGI Society shares the managerial load by furnishing the music from records and the Public Address System.

Headed by Burrow, the committee appointed at the Wednesday night meeting to take charge of the dance consists of Nancy Stooke, Nancy Hutchens, Nancy Cunningham, John Tulley, Don Clark, Kent Bowker, and Chester Fong.

XGI Calls Meeting
Called by the XGI Society, this meeting of organization heads was the first jump in an attempt to coordinate campus clubs into a working unit facing college problems together.

The idea for the dance, first of the joint functions of the groups, came as a spontaneous response from the presidents to the latest civic drive for the Community Chest. All funds collected will be donated to the drive in the name of the college.

• **Cow Palace Livestock Show Needs Workers**
Students who desire to earn money for the Christmas holidays are again advised to so inform the Placement Officer in the Administration Building on the West Campus.

Thirteen male students are urgently needed to work at the Grand National Livestock Exposition. The exposition will be held at the Cow Palace from Friday, November 15, to Sunday, November 24. Four of the men must be at least 5 feet 11 inches and not more than 6 feet tall. The other nine just have to be strong and agile.

The hours for this job are from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., nightly, and on Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wages will be \$1.25 an hour. "This is a golden opportunity for those desiring some extra money for Christmas," Joseph Amori, Placement Officer, said.

Ten men or women are also needed to work in a "Will Call" department of a large confectionery firm on Thanksgiving Day from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **AMS Names Seven Man Mardi Gras Committee**
Associated Men Students lend off their semester activities with the traditional Mardi Gras Festival on Friday, November 22, Bill Holmes, AMS president, announced recently.

Committee members are as follows: Frank Nelson, Alf Udenburg, and Holmes, AMS officers, with Janet Caine, Roy Barnett, Jane Doran and Steve Krillakos selected from the Associated Students.

"The committee selections for the semi-annual festival has been completed and the students that I've chosen to initiate plans for the affair are competent and have wonderful ideas for putting this dance over as one of the biggest social events on this semester's calendar," Holmes declared.

Gayly decorated booths sponsored by various clubs in the college will attract large crowds to the affair. Any club wishing to have a booth in the Mardi Gras is urged to notify Dean J. Brady immediately.

• **Drama**
Broadway Plays In Production; Local Boy Pete Cerlanti Makes Good At UC

By Ed Heyman
parts at the same time, while a harassed director tries to take care of at least a dozen things at once.

This "bad news" for the future stage and screen stars of America is offset some by the "good news" that Peter Cerlanti, former student here, and participant in the Little Theatre production, Squaring the Circle, has been given the lead in Sidney Howard's play, They Knew What They Wanted, being produced at the University of California.

The first performance will be Saturday, November 23, and then the play will run for seven days.

Both plays are now at the stage where the actors read and act their

Brady "Pep" Man Of College

Assistant Dean Promotes, Directs Student Activities

By Hank Weiss

Tip deep in the administrative problems of the Dean of Men's office with Dean Edward E. Sandys himself is John Brady, assistant dean of men, faculty moderator for the Student Council, and major promoter of all types of student activity.

In conjunction with Assistant Dean Brady, student officers have planned numerous collegiate functions for the semester—the past Associated Student Dance at the Fairmont Hotel, pre-game rallies and post game dances—some past, some still in the future like the coming Burn Dance, Mardi Gras, Freshman Dance, and so on and on.

One of the things that has impressed Assistant Dean Brady most this semester is the "gratifying support our football team has been getting at their games from the entire student body. These big turnouts have enabled us to commandeer better facilities for the games, such as the use of Kezar Stadium. . . I'd like to see this spirit continued," Brady said.

"It's heartening to find the Student Council so interested in this college spirit. Their scheduling of trips to out of town games, dances for out of town rosters, and all similar activities have been administered by student government with sparked enthusiasm.

"I think credit should be given to Associated Student President Dean Haug who puts in a great deal of time and is doing a fine job heading the council and selecting the various members of the judicial, social and publicity committees."

Brady divulged that a search is still on for an "ideal" spot to hold college rallies—especially the weekly pre-game rallies of which there are four more slated prior to Christmas vacation.

Students are also encouraged to make full use of the new Student Lounge which functions not only as a hall for major collegiate activities but also as a rendezvous and open lounge surplussing the old basement lounge atop the hill.

A good right hand man in the office of the Dean of Men, with some important administrative categories of his own, Assistant Dean Brady continues to direct the Associated Students toward bigger and better student achievement.

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GRATIFIED WITH the support given student activities at present, Assistant Dean John Brady, seated at his desk in his new office on the West Campus, hopes "to see this spirit continued."

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1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Registrar

Midterm Grades Out Wed., Thurs.; Rooms Of Advisers Listed

College hour schedule will be followed Wednesday, November 6, and Thursday, November 7, to enable students to obtain grades from their advisers. F. Grant Marsh, Head-Counselor, announced last week.

To accelerate distribution, grades will be handed out alphabetically, with students whose last names begin from A to L inclusive reporting on Wednesday and those from M to Z on Thursday.

Students attending classes at Extension Extension with class meeting with this schedule are advised by Marsh to obtain grades immediately after class.

The following is a list of rooms for these adviser-student meetings:

Cecil Aggeler, 136; Alfred Agosti, 100; Richard Allman, 100; Arthur Austin, 128; Flossie Bad, 200; Marjorie Baillhae, 309; Mildred Barnard, Building 3; Margaret Beem, 113; Howard Benninghoff, 229; Louis Berman, 179; James Billwiler, 209; Waddington Blair, Building 3; John Booner, 230; Charles Chesterman, 193; Edwin Cranston, 268.

Clare Cuneo, 159; Don Doplin, Building 3; Thomas Dutcher, 311; William Eckert, 347; Margaret Flournoy, 303; Frederick Fultz, 310; Marjorie Fox, 335; Jules Fraden, 201; Arthur Furst, 202; Thomas Gaffney, 312; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 204; Virginia Gohn, 258; William Goss, 211; George Gould, 307; George Green, 145.

John Hare, 334; Rex Harris, 28; James Hughes, 135; Joseph Jacobsen, Building 3; James J. Jensen, 191; Mildred Jensen, 302; Evelyn Kerhof, 140; Brigitte Koertling, 307; Hulme Kinade, 111; Edward Larson, 254; Luther Lyon, 207; William C. Marsh, 212; William Mayo, 132; Walter McCleod, Building 12.

Alva McMillan, Building 3; Eugene Meade, 215; Dorothy Mercer, 205; Thomas Murney, 190; Harry Nelson, Building 3; Glenn Noble, 307; Gertrude Norgard, 256; John Nourse, Guardsman Office, Building 12; William Ogle, Building 3; Alden Olson, Building 3; Robert Parker, 215; Beverly Pasquellotti, 311; Mary Perry, Building 3; Milton Polissar, 242; Thomas Porter, 322.

John Ross, 257; James Schon, 194; William Schoon, Building 3; Jane Scribner, 323; John Selig, 206; Claude Shull, 344; Claude Silva, 346; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; George Stenberg, 255; Adolph Stoll, Building 3; Stephen Tomer, 243; Roy Walker, 108; Hilda Watson, Cafeteria; Samuel Ziegler, 268.

Students are also encouraged to make full use of the new Student Lounge which functions not only as a hall for major collegiate activities but also as a rendezvous and open lounge surplussing the old basement lounge atop the hill.

A good right hand man in the office of the Dean of Men, with some important administrative categories of his own

Ballots Without Bullets

96th Golden State Election

THE battle of the ballot which ends tonight threatens to surpass the reknown Battle of the Bulge as newsworthy news fodder.

Registered voters from the campus will venture to the polls today to weigh the potential outcome of issues that have flooded the area via radio, newspaper, word-of-mouth, and pamphlets.

For today, of all days, is "election day."

For the more than 1,200 registered voters here a time-honored principle is ready for democratic and political use. Municipal and state issues are many and diverse; the voters unprecedented in number and contrary in thought.

There are propositions and issues on the ballot which will affect all of us in some manner. In contrast to the usual politics that run rampant on the campus, today's statewide election will infringe upon our purported sense of righteousness.

A chance to help in selecting what you have decided as right is looming before you as large as tomorrow. In a true sense, the voter, logical or insane, is bound by individual policies.

His vote, though one of many, increases greatly in power when the polls have closed.

The citizen with soldierly background of war, and the civilian with a nucleus of homefront security, are "against a wall," facing challenges of greed, progress, sacrifice, and outright political falsities.

Balloting ends early tonight, for the civilian of the Bulge will then become a veteran of the ballot, on this, the State's "96th Election Day."

Ford

After Dark

SOME of you students who read this column will call this a fitting tribute to a man who has worked tirelessly for ten years to further the cause of good literature in America. He has worked with every conceivable art form. He has published big names and little names.

He has been called "fool" and "idealist" for trying to buck the name, resources, and prestige of the big Eastern publishing houses. Some printed patriots have even gone so far as to call him "insane," "riffin with misguided follies," "crummy pink," "deleterious mager," and, of course, the maniacal clan of emphysemen have called him "pacifist," all of which is absurd (except the pacifist).

By now, dear friends and friendly hearts, you are panting heavily, your eyes are bloodshot and bulging, your tongue is lolling disgustingly out of the corner of your mouth—you are wondering who this fabulous crusader might be. Pant no longer, brethren! His name is James Laughlin. Is the name familiar? No? Well, then, he is the man in back of New Directions Publications.

N.D. is a publishing company, to be more explicit. It publishes books—books of a very high quality. N.D. is not in the dough, which, of course, is expected of any organ operating in the interest of art and not the almighty \$\$\$\$\$.

You may ask what is the man's goal? It is something more than a quaint series of pleasant sensations between two cloth covers. He is appreciated in the manner that Leaves of Grass and Ulysses was appreciated (i.e. the traditional kick in the pants).

It is left to literary critics of the future to evaluate his influence on letters, however, it can be said with some assurance that N.D. publications will still live when the now mighty Windsor-Mitchell-Caldwell triple threat combo have returned to the Library Tarpits for fossilization and re-reading.

Laughlin is indeed a radical. He has even gone as far as to judge Paul Eluard and Ezra Pound by their work and not their alleged political folly. Now that really is horrible, isn't it? Why ladies, that's unheard of! However, we always have the words of Joyce: "Boo, you're through! Hoo, I'm true!"

Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed.—Preamble to the Constitution, United Nations, Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The world cannot stand another global war and the thing to prevent such a tragedy is education.—General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Around and About

IN line with the notice that the ratio of men to women in the college is three to one. The following notice seen on the bulletin board last week might come in handy to some "searching" males. "Two women desired to be picked up on Jones and McAllister in the morning before 9:30. For arrangements, call (economy) number." We assume they want to ride to class.

ARE YOU TIRED?
In Music 30, several days ago, Flostia Badger was going through the torture of roll-call and called the first name—Roy Abad. Several seconds elapsed, and the attentive gentleman awoke, shook his head in amazement and replied, "Oh, yes, what was that you asked me?" "Just if you were here," was her reply.

ASTRONOMISTS NOTE:
Ted Green, able business manager of the 1940—pre-war days, dropped in The Guardsman office last week, complaining that the new site was nice, but not as mad-housenish as the date of Room 134. He, in recounting his present experiences, told the following tale. He's teaching primary grades up north some-what, and got the following answer back on an examination paper: The difference between the sun and the planets is that the sun is hot and planets are medium. IT FINALLY HAPPENED

An able professor the other day was deviating from his lecture notes and was telling his experiences during his college days or some such when one bright lad spoke up and asked, "Say, ah, I'm gonna be an accountant, how is this stuff gonna help me?" Silence reigned. Composure gained. Answer given.

WHAT'S IN A CAR?
Outside reading in Economics 21a uncovers this quotable quote: "The automobile is not a sign of excessive prosperity but a means of overcoming America's greatest handicap—excessive space." To the average college student the automobile also is a means of achieving independence. Money is a step in the right direction, but with a car and twenty cents for one gallon of gas, fifteen miles of open road can be travelled—freedom and freedom acquired.

STANDBY

PROVIDED you resemble a rugged facsimile of a Greek statue, drop in to the vets section in the West Campus' building 12. Majority of feminine opinion runs something like this:

"There are a lot of good-looking men here on the campus. Gee, I know a lot of girls who'd like to meet them." (The bus for the west campus will leave hourly from the Phelan Ave. gate.)

H. J. BRANNER, chief of the AAA, who will preside during the national convention in SF on November 13, lists as one of the major topics of discussion: "Intensification of traffic safety with special reference to safety education in American schools and colleges."

Number one supporter of the college grid machine is PRES. A. J. CLOUD, who still insists "We have a wonderful team, we have a wonderful team, a good group of boys." (A bit of Gertrude Steinian in a good cause.)

SAM DUFF, newcomer to the "English staff," ran into limotype heroics at Modesto J.C. from whence the great man arrived. Seems the editorial staff thought so well of DUFF to publish an orchid-tossing, sentimental editorial on his departure to S.F.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

1. Nauseating Sights

Nearly all the water fountains located on the premises of this college are cluttered with wads of gum or other scraps. This nauseating sight greets the prospective thirst quencher who either takes a very quick sip of water or turns away disdainfully without bothering to quench his thirst.

Two suggestions are offered:
1. Have paper containers or some type of receptacle placed at each water fountain whereby offenders may dispose of their gum, etc.

It is left to literary critics of the future to evaluate his influence on letters, however, it can be said with some assurance that N.D. publications will still live when the now mighty Windsor-Mitchell-Caldwell triple threat combo have returned to the Library Tarpits for fossilization and re-reading.

Laughlin is indeed a radical. He has even gone as far as to judge Paul Eluard and Ezra Pound by their work and not their alleged political folly. Now that really is horrible, isn't it? Why ladies, that's unheard of! However, we always have the words of Joyce: "Boo, you're through! Hoo, I'm true!"

Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed.—Preamble to the Constitution, United Nations, Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The world cannot stand another global war and the thing to prevent such a tragedy is education.—General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The minority does not rest.

James Stark, Manuel Joffe, J. A. Kershaw

Lajeunesse

Spectator...

Decontrol Solves A Multitude Of Production Troubles.

ANYONE in the college desiring to purchase a brand new type-writer, portable or standard, any make desired, can drop in downtown at his leisure and pick one up.

Another miracle in American production has been achieved, and overnight a flood of them will appear, coming "direct" from the assembly lines where they've been held up all these years because of strikes and so forth, or so it had been claimed.

Like the little Dutch kid that kept his finger in the dike to save Holland from being inundated, the OPA is finding its grip weakening on the industrial dam within this country.

COME AND GET IT
With decontrol the order of the day, newly removed ceilings on certain commodities show an amazing capacity for recovery from shortages and strikes. Production is now reaching heights far more fantastic than anything seen during the war.

Last week typewriter retailers were jingling the blues about the terrific shortage and their puny allotment of one or two machines a week—all this accompanying the jingle of warehouse keys in their back pockets.

Today the decontrol program removed the ceiling from typewriters and a few other scarce commodities, and a "spokesman" for the industry immediately brings in word that they'll soon be in manufacture.

STUFFS HERE, AND MELLOW
At the start of the war, industry came out of nowhere to build the nightmarish armada the world has yet to see, comparatively overnight. That miracle stands as small time stuff—long-idee the one wrought just recently by the purveyors of certain liquid refreshments, mention of which is usually frowned upon in college papers.

It's only brought in here to illustrate the amazing genius of the makers—the ceiling was removed one night, and the liquid in question had stood five years by the time retail stores opened the next morning.

AWARDS FOR PRODUCTION
Airplane manufacturers and ship-builders got a lot of pretty flags with a big "E" for efficiency stamped on them because of their efforts in grinding out badly needed equipment in a big hurry.

The government has been noticeably lax in presenting flags to radio makers for jamming the market with hundreds of new sets, and if housewives now breaking their backs on hand laundry ever wise up to where their new washing machines now repose, more flags will be flying—each with a brick wrapped up within the folds.

Graduates of the division have been placed directly in countless numbers of hotels in the bay area, and their positions are not limited merely to the preparation of food. The students can also take their places in the business end of such enterprises as managers, directors, and various other executive positions.

The long apprenticeships of yesterday have been replaced by thorough training at the junior colleges of today.

Guardsmen Staff—Fall 1946
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Robert A. Catullo
MANAGING EDITOR: Carmel Gannon
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR: Juna Sheehy
FEATURE: Betty L. Cavanor, editor; Kenneth Lajeunesse, Lajeunesse, Nancy Nagle, Editor

NEWS: Trev. Burrow, editor; John Butler, Jo Ellen Cain, Nick Chames, Jane Doran, Vision Freeman, Edward Blauman, Harry Lewis, Carl Piskin, William Riley, Anne Wechter, William Wilson, Marc Wheatly, Melvin Hansen, Hans Weiss, Doris Hall

SPORTS: Bill Covell and Don Cowdery, editors; Manuel Castro, Arthur Paymiller, Stefan Webster, Dayton Lawson, Ken Raymond, Sam Goldman

COPY: Lucille Scott, editor.
PHOTOGRAPHER: Donald Lum; Fred Lucille Arnold Wechter, Assistants

STAFF ARTISTS: Eleanor Schaeffer, Howard Simpson
BUSINESS: Charles Boehlein, Bob Hanson, Bert Weir

Editorial Advisor: Joan Norris
Business Advisor: Joseph Amor

Water Fountain Condition Bears Improvement; CAB Accused Of Indifference

2. Have posters tacked above each water fountain bringing to the offender's attention the need of more sanitary conditions at water fountains.

Minority Does Not Rest
Editor, The Guardsman:

We wish to congratulate The Guardsman on the democratic stand it took in its editorial "The Minority Rests." It is heartening to see The Guardsman again justifying its name by regarding the students' rights.

As illustration of the valid criticism the editorial levels against the Club Advisory Board is the treatment the Student Unity Club received at the hands of this body. The Student Unity Club's request for recognition was denied by the CAB. This club was judged not by any standards of impartial justice and fairness, but by the prejudiced standards growing from the acceptance of "ordinary hearsay" and rumor-mongering as factual evidence.

However, we don't think the members of the CAB were deliberately and maliciously unfair. We think their error had its basis in lethargy, and short-sighted indifference. Therefore, we call for the CAB to realize and discharge its responsibilities to the student body; to correct an unfortunate mistake; and to reverse its arbitrary and undemocratic decision.

The minority does not rest.

James Stark, Manuel Joffe, J. A. Kershaw

Reinisch
Hilltop Manner

PERHAPS the most active group in the college among themselves and also the one whose services to the college as a whole are most appreciated by everyone, is the highly honored Hotel Division which does more than the surface job of filling the alembic cavity, although few may realize it.

Under the supervision of Hilda L. Watson, who is the general manager and coordinator of the group, students at the college have been trained, and are at present undergoing training, to take their places in the finest hotels, restaurants, and resorts in this immediate area as well as in the wide-flung hostilities of the world. These students who majored in the subject here may be found in almost every corner of the country, if not the globe.

Some persons have the erroneous idea that students of the division are studying to be waiters and dishwashers. However, this impression is immediately eradicated when the sight of tray upon tray of luscious whipped-cream cakes, juicy pies, and other colorful desserts greet the eye and craving stomach. Sheer art is incorporated into those palatizing, toothsome morsels, and their creators are comparable to any painter or musician, and far more practical.

Besides the excellent staff of instructors here, the students also are given regular lectures by leading hotel managers and restaurateurs of the bay area. Incorporated into their courses are field trips which consist of visits to outlying resorts where observations are taken of actual operational procedures, and the observers really have the opportunity to find out "how things work."

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIII, No. 12

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

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RAMblings

By Covell and Cowdery

THIS Junior College Rose Bowl idea they cooked up in the south looks like a good thing at first sight. At first reading, visions of dramatic triumph and nation wide recognition for our humble institution came into our minds.

Think of the notoriety, the athletic standing if San Francisco Junior College should be named to represent the west in the inaugural classic.

But wait! Delving into this bit of information more deeply, we find some rather jolting details. It seems that this post-season gridiron extravaganza was dreamed up in its entirety by a south state organization with the express purpose of making money, and nothing else.

Taking this fact into consideration, we can see common sense tells us that the only team that would draw any kind of money-making crowd is a college in that immediate vicinity and no reason.

No matter how bad a record that college may have in that type there will be a considerable crowd attending.

Two out of town aggregations pitted together in a strange stadium probably wouldn't draw enough people to pay for the football.

PIPE DREAMS
So you see, fellow Ramites, Rose Bowl contests make for nice reading and beautiful dreams, but that's about all. We have a great team, maybe the best on the coast, but we just don't live in the right place!

ALL AROUND GUY
Devising Bob Cavander is wondering where Coach Lee Eisan will have him playing next! Thus far Bob has held down the end, left half and fullback posts. Reports from our underground have it that the versatile Cavander can also carry water and lead bulls!

SMART FOOTBALL
Long Beach City College must not have much respect for the scholastic ability of their gridmen. Long Beach players need only carry nine units and are still eligible to play if they failed the previous semester. In the Northern California Conference players are required to carry a minimum of eleven units, and they must be passing in units taken the semester before.

Colleges that sacrifice education for athletic achievement must be none too well off. Somehow it seems like an unfair exchange.

We have athletes, but primarily we have students.

Lambs Whip State B Team 20 To 14
Bouncing back from their defeat by the University of California Ramblers B team, the junior varsity Lambs football squad of this college proceeded to wreak their vengeance on the San Francisco State B team last Thursday to the tune of 20 to 14 in a football game played on the junior college field.

Shifting right into high gear, the Jayvees climaxed a series of victories with a 20-14 triumph over the Oils Williams over for the first tally. State came back to score on a 15 yard run around left end, and the first half ended deadlocked 7 to 7.

The Lambs came back in the second half to score twice, once when Tackle Bob Farno recovered a blocked kick in the end zone, and once when Bob Up carried the swiftness over for another six points.

State scored once more on a pass play, but that was the end of their scoring for the day, as by this time the "Lambie-Pies" appeared to be clearly the better team. They protected their lead for the remainder of the game and walked off the field with their first victory of the season.

Women Endorse Return Of Co-Ed Gym Classes
To the cry "We want more girls!" the women's physical education department again comes to the rescue in the form of Master Cupid.

The solution comes, not in the form of supplying additional numbers of women, but by introduction methods, thus making the man happen about the whole thing.

Seems that several years ago co-educational physical educational classes were included in the schedule of classes. However, with the advent of the war, the men decreased, and the co-ed classes were no longer Ed, but only Co.

Now that peace reigns and the men are once again engaged in the quest for knowledge, co-educational classes seem to be in order.

At least the three men could meet another woman—thereby knowing more than one and ruining the ratio of three to one.

Basketball
Hillsman Hopes For Banner Year At Cage Sessions

Patience and fortitude seem to be Coach Ralph Hillsman's by-words as the basketball coach of the Rams continues to mold together a capable five that the mentor hopes will be "the strongest and most efficient team ever to take to the court in the history of the college."

With a turnout of 85 players, the basketball builder, still claims that it is top early in the season for any definite prediction to be made about the coming 1946 version of the Ram basketball team.

Tipping off for the Rams this year will be the veteran star center Bill "6-9" Kahn, who is expected to control the back-boards for the Rams on defense, while on offense he has the range and eye to make the important scores. Other returning hoopers from the previous seasons are Milt Adams, Don Carter, Everett Herreras and Roland Jones.

The returning players are receiving plenty of competition for their posts in such newcomers to the Ram basketball scene as Horace Albertine, Will Barnes, Nelsi Bana, Bill Broderick, William Bygones, Larry Baldocchi, Astorre Buregnelli, Phil Burroughs, Don Fracke, Ken Cameron, John Dumane, Bill MacGurn and Neil Turner.

In their first encounter the red and white punched out a clean cut 14 to 9 win on the loser's home grounds. Art Eckall and Staten Webster teamed up in the air and on the ground to overwhelm the gallant but outmatched Buccaneers.

This contest is the first game in the second heat of the round robin schedule. With a well-deserved two-week rest after the Modesto clash, the Rams play return engagements with the Sacramento Panthers and the San Mateo Bulldogs on successive Fridays.

With the return of Guard Dick Harding, who suffered a bruised shoulder in the Ram battle, the Rams will be at full strength. Pivotman John Dimble and End Ovirole Young, who played bangup ball against Sacramento College, will again be up front.

No serious injuries were reported in the Los Angeles City College fray, and the Jayvees were gunning for their fifth straight conference triumph.

At 2 o'clock, the Tau Chi Sigma squad will take the field against the XGI team. Forty minutes later the Portals and the Chinese Social Club clash, and the Albany Bulldogs tackle the Smoked Irish in the nightcap at 4:15.

Intramural director Tom Wilson has announced that anyone interested in the job of intramural manager should seem him in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible. The job consists of keeping score of and officiating in the various intramural events.

ALL CIRCUIT CANDIDATE is what they're saying of blond Denny Miller, the guard with the Golden Boy touch of high-geared performance.—Photo by Lum.

Football
Home Force Batters L.A. 21-6 For Fifth Straight Grid Win

By Bob Catullo

Gilmore Stadium, Hollywood, Nov. 3.—Striking for single marker bursts in the first three periods, the Union forces of "General" Lee Eisan overpowered Los Angeles City College's tattered "Reds" 21 to 6 last night in view of 2230 wind-swept fans.

A 16 mile gale convulsed the Dixie-Land scene which found the Rams beating the Cubs for the first time since 1940. In all, 19 fumbles were piled on the Cub—in a battle bereft of "orthodox football."

The Rams hit the jackpot early in the opening play following an exchange of misconstrued offensive intentions. Denny Miller recovered Cub Chuck Isaac's fumble on the L.A. 15 yard line which was later turned into a 10 yard TD sweep off by Quarterback Staten Webster.

Lone Crosses Twice
Nuge Marshall Leong provided the locals with the remaining pair of touchdowns—booming across from the one and three yard lines respectively.

Gen "Automatic" Hoffman booted off three conversions to run his successful PAT string to 10 straight.

The Angelinos' lone score in the final canto came about via luck and Cub Tackle Johnny Joseph's regrettably thinking.

Tailback Cliff Schroeder slipped around the Ram left flank on a naked reverse fumble on the six, the ball bouncing merrily into the end zone where Joseph recovered for a Cub tally.

Townies Net 193
Vital statistics were figuratively underlined, the Townies racking up 193 net yards to L.A.'s 121 yards. The Rams chalked up nine first downs to the Cubs' five and virtually dominated all departments of offense.

The Eisans, save for momentary lapses of fumbleitis, struck deep into the regulation of the Monroe Street, Angelinos for victory number five—"the longest winning streak in the history of the college."

The "General" lends his Ram Yankees back to Union headquarters at Balboa Park aboard the victory daylight which leaves for the North at noon today.

Score by periods
San Francisco 7 7 7 0
Los Angeles City College 0 0 6 6
Scoring: L.A.—Touchdown, Joseph. SF—Touchdowns, Webster, Leong 2. Points after touchdown, Hoffman 3.

Coach Fischer Mgr. Of Sunday Baseball Team
By Dayton Lawson

Students of the college are probably aware that Bill Fischer, men's athletic instructor, is the assistant football coach under Head Coach Lee Eisan, but few are cognizant of the fact that he also coaches the Sausalito Ice and Fuel Company baseball team in his spare time.

This has been a hobby of his for three years, dating back to his summer high school coaching days, and it is a form of keeping his boys in fair condition the year around, whether they work or go to school. It is strictly an outlet for his ball-minded fellows who like to play the game for the enjoyment they derive from it.

Members of students enrolled in this college who are now transient for positions under Coach Fischer's tutelage. One of them, Dileah Charles Brubbit, has won five games and lost none so far this season.

The team plays under the auspices of the San Francisco Recreation Department, is in the American League, and is classed as playing type AA baseball.

Coach Fischer hopes to get more men interested in playing with his team, which has most of its games scheduled on Sundays in the hope that they will not only enhance their general health, but will have plenty of fun while doing it.

ROCK-RIBBED RUFFIAN can apply to a title for Tackle Art Pailis, Mission High School performer now planted in the Ram line.—Photo by Lum.

Intramural
Lambs, Ramblers Set Pace In Hoop Race; Play Resumes Thurs.

Victorious in their first three games of the season, the league-leading Lamb quintet faces the Tau Chi Sigma cagers in the feature game of Thursday's intramural basketball schedule.

Led by big Jim Hughes, the Lambs possess one of the most formidable lineups in the league. Besides Hughes, who has scored 92 points in three games, the Lamb squad consists of Neil Turner, former Lowell cager, Lauren Hartman, Mike O'Neill, Kirk Macgurn, Burr Ward and Bill Kenna. Operators Upset

The first upset of the season was handed out by the Los Vaqueros five when they decided the previously unbeaten Operators 37 to 32 in the third round of play.

With Hughes scoring 27 points, the Lambs won their third game of the season as they rolled over the Buccaneers to the tune of 71 to 29. The Ramblers continued on the Lambs' heels as they scored a 35-13 victory over the Tau Chi Sigma quint.

Tigers Stop XGI's
Behind Frank Gonsalves' 20 points, the Tiger* remained in the unbeaten class by downing the XGI eagles 43-30.

With Newman Rebels and Jerry Baldocchi scoring 14 digits apiece, the East Bay Trotters won their game from the Poops, 44-25.

The Chinese Social Club on a forfeit from the Portals.

Following is the schedule for games to be played Thursday, November 7:

Scheduled for 4 o'clock:
Lambs vs. Tau Chi Sigma
Portals vs. Los Vaqueros
Tigers vs. East Bay Trotters

Scheduled for 5 o'clock:
Buccaneers vs. Poops
XGI vs. Operators
Chinese Social Club vs. Ramblers

Following are the league standings including games of October 29:

Lambs 3 0 1.000
Ramblers 3 0 1.000
Los Vaqueros 2 0 1.000
East Bay Trotters 2 0 1.000
Chinese Social Club 2 1 .667
Tigers 2 1 .667
Operators 2 1 .667
Tau Chi Sigma 1-2 .333
XGI 0 3 .000
Buccaneers 0 3 .000
Poops 0 3 .000
Portals 0 3 .000

Tennis came originally from France and Italy and was played on a round glass shaped court. A cork ball was used in lieu of rubber.

With the teams divided into two leagues, each squad will play five games. The All-American League is composed of the following teams: Poly Alumni Club, Cowboys, Beta Tau, Galloping Gals, Seagulls and the Turtles.

The National League is composed of the Tau Chi Sigma, Portals, Albany Bulldogs, XGI, Smoked Irish, and Chinese Social

Associated Students

Songsters, Band To Highlight Friday College Hour Rally

Preceding the second game with the Modesto Pirates, the first of which the Rams took to the tune of 14 to 0, a rally will be held in front of the West Campus auditorium during the college hour next Friday, according to Al Moffatt, rally commissioner.

Leading the festivities will be a trio of songsters, the Three J's, hailing from San Francisco State Teachers College. They are known as a very talented group and have appeared publicly around the Bay Area.

Students present at the last rally continue to wonder if the very talented "Ram" will put in an appearance at the one held Friday.

In addition to the trio the proceedings will be enhanced musically by the presence of the college band.

With their successful debut a thing of the past, the red and white band, under the direction of Madison Devlin, is preparing for this and future rallies and home games with renewed vigor. The musicians are also looking forward to the coming concerts to be held some time after December.

The matter of uniforms has also reached the planning stage, according to Devlin. A professional designer has been engaged to work out the trappings to be worn by the college brass music makers. If and when the design is approved the uniforms will be well on the way to becoming college property.

To round out the general appearance of the group, the local art department is in the process of placing an appropriate sketch on the face of the bass drum.

In the space of the next few months the "Ram" band is expected to emerge from its cocoon as a colorful as well as a talented musical machine.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Art Club:** "Get Acquainted" is the theme of the Kappa Alpha Sigma dinner, Thursday, November 7, at the Normandie Restaurant. New president of the society is Alex Apostolides. Guest speakers at the dinner will be William J. Eckert, sponsor; Roy Walker, Carl Beetz, Evans Ecker, Fanchon Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mullany.

Installation of officers will be held this evening at the Bellevue Hotel. New officers are Helen Tanner, president; Jean Tanner, vice-president; Pearl Lee, secretary, and Eleanor Reed, treasurer. Jennie Lau is the installing officer.

• **BETA PHI BETA**
versus
• **BETA TAU**

Today, the first fraternity football game of the season will be played at 2 o'clock on the field back of the college. These two fraternities have long been rivals at the college, and once again the football rivalry will resume its pre-war pace.

Starting for the Beta Taus will be Bill Holmes, Paul Yale, Ted Noble, Bob Wichmann, Alf Uddenberg, and Bob Weingartner. For the Beta Phi the starting six will be Mel Dyckman, Tom Kellogg, John Wilk, Frank Reed, Fran Stiles, and Joe Sheehan.

BENNY'S
RAM SHACK

1051 Ocean Avenue
Phone—RAndolph 9632

Mu Iota Psi Leaders Beat The Measure



By Marge Whearty

Providing the fingers that dip into most campus musical pies, the Mu Iota Psi, college music club, measures out another semester of activities with President Jane Swendsen setting the pitch.

Planted on the common ground of music lovers, the organization serves as a medium through which the outer world of "Big Gun" entertainers is reached.

When the crystal ball is clouded over, the group pulls themselves up by their violin strings by staging their own performances.

Sponsored by Gertrude Norgard, new music instructor, the group assists in the production of programs put on by the music department, the most famous of these being the annual Christmas Festival.

Headed by a panel of five officers the club plans to hold at least three on-campus meetings and one off-campus each month.

Swinging the baton for the group, President Jane Swendsen has a full

background of singing performances including shows for the Red Cross and the U.S.O. for three years, plus various outside programs.

Coming from University High in Oakland, she rounds out her musical major by holding the secretaryship in the A Cappella Choir for two semesters.

Although a Pre-medical major, Howard Lum finds time to serve the group as vice-president. He completes his academic program with voice class and the choir, and plays the clarinet.

A newcomer in the musical world, Corporal Raymond Biggs, stationed at Letterman General Hospital, holds the office of historian. Without much back sound in the field, Biggs is enthusiastically interested in the club and is in the choir this semester.

These are only a few of the 30 members now in the Mu Iota Psi with more students expected at the next meeting this Thursday evening, November 7, at the home of Mrs. Norgard.

SETTING THE PITCH for campus music lovers, Mu Iota Psi officers relax on the West Campus. Left to right, Raymond Biggs is historian for the club, Howard Lum is vice-president, Helen Setalov is secretary, Jim Finley, last semester's choir manager, "counts the pennies" as treasurer, and Jane Swendsen, the college's Lily Pons, is president. Gertrude Norgard is now the faculty sponsor.

—Photo by Wechter.

peared at the Stage Door Canteen, and programs for the U.S.O. and War Relief.

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Faculty Plans Buffet Supper Party Nov. 15

Faculty members, and their wives, husbands, or escorts, will have a chance to get further acquainted at an informal faculty get-together which will be held Friday, November 15, in the Student Lounge of the West Campus at 7 p.m. Jack Brady, of the Association, said.

"The program will include a buffet supper, after which the fun begins," Brady said. The tickets will be on sale at the college bank in Room 188 at \$1.50 per person. It will be a stag or drag affair.

Brady explained that this get-together will give the faculty members a chance to become better acquainted. The party is being given by the Faculty Association, and the committee is under the direction of Reg Porter, chairman of the social committee.

Brady added that this will be the only faculty party to be held by the association before the Christmas holidays.

Patricia Gano Winner Of Elk Scholarship

Proof of the scholastic fame of the college comes all the way from Kelso, Washington, in the person of Patricia Gano.

Miss Gano was recently awarded a Scholastic Scholarship of \$125 by the Kelso, Washington, Chapter of the Order of Elks.

The scholarship allows the winners contest to use the cash prize at any institution she chooses. Even in the wooded hills of Washington the fame of the college as an educational institution was heard, and down from the North came Miss Gano set on getting her preparatory college training here.

A tribute to the Elks of Kelso, Washington, Miss Gano, and the scholastic standards of San Francisco's rapidly expanding junior college.

Surveying Students Raise False Visions

By William T. Wilson

Many curious students, and even faculty members, have gaped at the young men around the campus who look and act very efficient while measuring various sections of the college campus with enormous tape measures.

These measurements have caused much confusion and chaos around the campus, because the word has been whispered that these measurements were for the new college buildings that have for a long time been expected.

But, disheartening as it is, those parties having such happy hallucinations may relax because there are still plenty of material shortages.

Those measuring gentlemen are simply majors in the surveying getting some practical experience under the jurisdiction of Cecil Aggeler of the engineering department.

Tuesday Cabinet Meets Approved By Council

In a short meeting last Tuesday, the Student Council voted to hold the President's Cabinet meetings on Tuesdays, and council meetings on Thursdays. The meetings will be held in the Administration Building at 12 o'clock.

The cabinet is composed of Associated Student President Dean Haug, Vice-president Nancy Cunningham, Secretary Nancy Rutenneuter, Associated Men Student President Bill Holmes, Associated Women Student President Millie Laube, Freshman President Raymond Biso, Women's Athletic Association President Frances Scilipoli, Rally Commissioner Al Moffatt, Publications Board Chairman Bob Catudino, and Men's Athletic Commissioner Joe Sheehan.

Bob Winegardner, council member, moved that the council appropriate \$3 for the Community Chest Drive. This was unanimously passed.

More Shelves Relieve Book-Packed Library

Temporary relief for overcrowded library shelves has been received and more shelves will be installed immediately, according to Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

The library has more than 30,000 volumes at the present time and the space available is for 12,000 volumes. This has created a hardship on the staff and the students. The arrival of new book shelves will enable the shelving of approximately 6,000 more books.

"The original plan of the college calls for a library building on the lot south of the main building, but until that time the present library will have to do and we will just have to do the best with what we have," Skarstedt said.

Skarstedt also pointed out that more books are arriving all the time and are available to the students at the new book shelves.

For those interested, Forever Amber is in the library, but is not required reading by the English department. Skarstedt attributes this to the "high intelligence of the college English department."

AGS Opens Official Office On West Campus

Officially located next door to the fountain on the West Campus, the new official office of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, was opened to members last week, according to Nancy Stookey, president.

Although not large enough to accommodate too great numbers of visitors at one time, the room will serve as the official meeting place of the organization on the West Campus, while a room in the science building will be the scene of general meetings.

Miss Stookey stressed the fact that because of the convenient location of the room, members should find it an ideal place to gather and become acquainted with one another.

Music

Annual Christmas Concerts Scheduled December 6 And 10

Although the Yuletide season is still some seven weeks hence, the Music Department announced last week the dates for its annual Christmas concerts. If the past performances are a way of forecasting the outcome, this year's concerts should be one of the highlights of the semester.

"It has been a long time since the college has possessed such an array of talent, both vocal and instrumental," Flossie Badger, choral conductor, remarked.

The first performance, or the preview, will be given on Friday, December 6, on the campus, the site is the auditorium on the West Campus, now a part of the college.

The second and complete recital will be held on Tuesday, December 10, at the Veterans' Auditorium in the Civic Center. This particular program has, during the past two years, thrilled many people in the city with its sincere and professional presentation.

Again this year, the stage effects will be under the direction of William Eckert. A considerable amount of the time during the Fall semester is devoted to erecting the stage material for the concert by Eckert and his advertising art classes.

In making up the program for the coming performance, the problem arose of filling the many requests submitted by members of former audiences. Consequently, a repeat of some of the more popular renditions is expected, along with some new and equally beautiful selections.

Brady Clarifies Traffic Regulations

In an attempt to clarify the muddled parking regulations for the students, Assistant Dean of Men Jack Brady last week released the information that parking regulations have remained static.

Brady disproved the recent rumor that parking on the left curb of the driveway behind the college is illegal. He also re-emphasized the fact that parking on the main driveway, the ramps and on the dirt hill is illegal. Students parking in these restricted areas will be tagged by the police, he said.

Spaces on the north end of the campus, formerly reserved for members of the faculty, are now open to student parking. Students may ignore the Reserved sign stenciled on the pavement.

Concerning the much talked-of walkway between the East and the West campus, Brady disclosed that the police are about to paint a pedestrian safety zone to protect the students. An arterial was proposed but the police believed that it would cause a traffic bottleneck; consequently the proposition was thrown out.

Dr. Jones Moves To Room 150, Main Bldg.

Office of Dr. Thomas Jones, college physician, has been moved from the men's gymnasium to the main building, Room 150.

Dr. Jones will be available for consultation, or medical attention between the hours of 9 and 12 every day. This service is offered to men and women of the college, and although no infirmary service is in effect, minor injuries sustained on college premises are treated at time of injury.

Bakers Stage Dinner In Cafeteria Tomorrow

A dinner for the San Francisco Retail Bakers' Association will be given in the cafeteria tomorrow under the auspices of the commercial baking class, directed by Carl Reichmann.

Leading personalities of the Bay Area baking industries will be present and will give their views on conditions in the baking world.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946

No. 13

Freshman Dance Tonight

West Campus Scene Of Sports Attired Frosh Fantasy

High point of the semester for Freshman occurs tonight when the class acts as host to the college at its semi-annual dance, scheduled for the former WAVE's Auditorium on the West Campus.

The affair will be known as the Freshman Fantasy, according to Raymond Biso, class president. Hal Lent and his band, who have appeared at previous college affairs, will provide the music, and dancing will last from 8:30 until midnight.

The fee is "as nominal as possible," Biso said, the only requirement for admission being the presentation of a Associated Student card.

Those responsible for the social preparations are Biso, Bill Riley, vice president; Lynn Krotoff, secretary; and committee members Marie Wispell, Patt Sullivan, and Mary Cretan. Lounge Takes Overflow

Biso stated that the committee members have been making every effort to assure the success of the dance. As this is the largest Freshman class in the history of the college, plans have been made to accommodate the largest turnout at any college affair. In addition to the Auditorium, the Student Lounge will be used to handle any overflow.

The Fantasy will have the privilege of officially initiating the Auditorium as it will be the first Associated Student affair to be held there since the West Campus was relinquished by the Navy. The auditorium was selected as the site for the dance because of its large size.

No Parking Allowed
Dean Edward E. Sandys announced that parking will not be allowed on the West Campus as cars permitted to enter would be a menace to students.

Because the dance is being held on the campus, attire for the evening will be sport.

Riley announced that the no corsage rule will be in effect. As yet there has been no faculty sponsor appointed for the Freshman class.

'Spirit' Depends On Cooperation

By Trev Burrow

Husky, 26 year old Navy vet, William J. O'Connell believes that one thing which would increase interest in college activities and bring out more college spirit would be "closer cooperation and less stand-offishness among the student organizations at the college."

O'Connell, a mechanical engineering major, came to San Francisco from Lodi, California, and is attending this college because, he says, "I believe that I can get a better education here because of the smaller classes and the more competent instructors."

As an example he cited his problem with algebra: "In high school I found algebra my toughest subject, but here it is presented in a better fashion and is much easier to understand."

Also pointed out was the fact that the majority of classes are located in one building; therefore the donning of roller skates to travel between classes is not necessary.

A Stanford diploma is the goal set by O'Connell, but he will attend the University of California if Stanford is too crowded.

NAVY VETERAN William J. O'Connell calls for "less stand-offishness" to increase college spirit.



LEADERS IN THE SPOTLIGHT on the campus this week are the Freshman Class officers. Pictured left to right above are the three, Raymond Biso, president; Lyndell Krotoff, secretary; and Bill Riley, vice-president, who will direct the affair of the week, the Freshman Fantasy, tonight in the West Campus auditorium.

Biso attended Commerce High School, was all-city drum major for two years, and was graduated in the spring of 1942. In July, 1943, Biso joined the Sixth Marine Division. Biso's unit took part in the Okinawa campaign.

Riley attended Saint Ignace High School where he held a Lieutenant's commission in the ROTC. He was graduated in spring 1943 and shortly after was called into service where he spent two "happy" years. Riley entered the college in February of this year. He was Club Advisory Board representative for Beta Tau and he also had the lead in the college production of Thunder Rock.

Lyndell Krotoff attended Polytechnic High School where she was graduated in Fall, 1945. She entered college soon after, and she is treasurer of Alpha Lambda Chi and a member of the Pep Club.

American Education Week

World Unity Subject Of Faculty Panel Discussion Tuesday Night

Speaking particularly on a world organization of teachers, President A. J. Cloud will preside as chairman in a program sponsored by the College Council, a faculty-and-friends-of-the-college organization, and given for American Education Week, Tuesday evening, November 12, at 7:45 p.m., in the Administration Building on the West Campus.

Three members of the faculty, John E. Ross, John F. Gerstung, and William A. Goss, will take part in a panel discussion on the question, "Can We Attain World Unity?"

The 26th annual observance of American Education Week is sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Leaders believe that to develop one world in which all nations can live together at peace with each other, American youth must be trained in the importance of the United Nations Organization.

If automobiles are driven, entrance to the West Campus can be made from the Ocean Avenue gate, administration officials said. Those arriving by streetcar should take the "K" line and enter through the same gate.

AWS To Sponsor Noon Dance Next Wednesday

Associated Women Students will again sponsor a noon dance Wednesday, November 13, in the Student Lounge on the West Campus from 12 to 2 p.m.

"The two noon dances held in the Student Lounge have proved to be such successes that arrangements are now being made to have these alternate weekly noon dances an established function in the college's social affairs," Nancy Stookey, AWS president, declared. Hours of the dances will vary accordingly.

Committee members for the AWS affair are: Irene Brislaw, Jo Ellen Cain, Roberta Robb, Le Ann Bonar, Eleanor Wagler, Clarie Baquallippi, and Leona De Bique.

College Hour

Rally This Morning Preludes Modesto-Ram Grid Fight; College Band, Singers Entertain At West Campus Auditorium

Heralding the second game of the season with the Modesto Buccaneers, from the first of which the Rams emerged victorious, a football-rally will combine guest entertainers and unexcelled campus spirit this morning at 10:45 during the college hour in front of the West Campus auditorium, under the direction of Rally Commissioner Al Moffatt.

Registrar

Application Deadline For UC January 17

Applications of admittance for the spring semester will not be accepted after Friday, January 17, 1947, officials of the University of California disclosed last week. All students who expect to enter the university for the spring semester are urged by Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, to request a transcript from the registrar's office. Students should also fill out a personal application and file it at the University. Miss Leonard advised, "Wednesday, November 13, is the last day on which to drop a course, and petitions to do so must be on file on that date. The excuse that a student could not find an instructor will not be accepted," Miss Leonard warned.

Although the Ram band is not yet in uniform, professional designers are in the process of creating the costumes to be worn by the melodious group in the near future at rallies and sports events.

The bass drum is being given a new face by the art department to correspond to the colorful attire the band will soon don.

Spirit Rums High
The contest between the Rams and the Pirates promises to be an exciting game. The two foes will meet on the Balboa High school field this afternoon. The teams being backed by cheer groups and music by the red and white band.

Moffatt revealed that the next rally, to be held on Friday, November 22, will be highlighted by the appearance of the well known guest artist of the Copacabana, Joaquin Garay. The college hour schedule shows club meetings for Friday, November 15, and Friday, December 13, Moffatt added.

Blithe Spirit Is Moffatt Objective

By Marge Whearty

Evasive man about the campus is Rally Commissioner Al Moffatt, who moves from activity to activity like a grasshopper bent to the wind.

Sinking his teeth into many phases of student affairs, Moffatt is a pre-dental major, planning to attend a dental college when he completes his work here. Engaging in many extra-curricular enterprises, he holds the vice-presidency of Beta Phi Beta and was at one time a member of the Publicity Board.

In his search for improvement of the campus rallies, Moffatt believes that the campus is in desperate need of a place in which to hold such assemblies. With such a place he thinks that the college could look for full attendance of the majority of the students.

Although he attended Galileo High School, here in the city, Moffatt took to the hills for two years when he moved to Grass Valley. In the top planning position for campus rallies, Moffatt must look for entertainment of the best to appeal to students. Pushed by the problem of college spirit, he has full schedule of commitments to fill almost every Friday.

One of the "better boys," Moffatt is a true college hustler for the old alma mater.

An appointive office, the Rally

College Hour Schedule

9 o'clock classes—9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes—9:55 to 10:40
College Hour—10:45 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:15 to 2:00



RALLY COMMISSIONER Al Moffatt, producer of some of the semester's better rallies, is working on another rally to and all rallies.—Photo by Lum.

Commissioner is chosen at the beginning of each semester by the President of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council.

The Commissioner then appoints his Rally Committee and Yell Leader to help him carry the planning load. Appointed by Dean Haug, and the council, at the beginning of this semester, Moffatt has already directed five rallies.



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Mixer Dances

Friendship, Spirit Result

IN the interest of furthering a good cause, an Associated Student dance was held last Tuesday in the Student Lounge on the West Campus. This dance which benefited the local Community Chest, and another one sponsored by the AWS last week proved to be successful and attended by a fair sized crowd.

In view of the good results of these experiments, a continuation of the practice of school dances seems to be the order.

In past years, before the number of male students in the college was depleted by the war, mixer dances were held to acquaint the students with one another, create a more friendly atmosphere and finally to increase that unknown quantity, school spirit.

A revival of this system would be a solution to the double problem.

The veterans complain that the women who are attending the college are unfriendly and hard to get acquainted with. The women, on the other hand, answer that the men are the ones who are unfriendly. They expect the women to make the first overtures of friendliness, but shy off like frightened deer if a strange girl should smile and say hello. All of which gets everybody nowhere.

If mixer dances could be restored to the college agenda, at a different time each week, or even every other week, all students would be able to attend at some time or other. In that way, both problems would be taken care of, and a happy, friendly atmosphere would again prevail throughout the college.

Ford

After Dark

SO now the S.P.C.A. (Society For Prevention of Cruelty to Artists) can write down in their ledgers that the college youth of San Francisco (as a whole) on the censorship of literature and music and advocate free expression in art (as a whole) and wish Heck-a-Tea a long life. Sooooo the all inclusive searching protective eye that tirelessly roams about the bay area After Dark can move on to the Elysian Fields of the Almighty Freud Fan.

And again, have you heard about the young pre-med student here that received a physical check-up from the college M.D. the other day? Halfway through the physical, young Cadaver Jr. looked professionally up at the doc and said, "Say doctor, what's the death rate here at the college?" The doctor put down his stethoscope and gazed reflectively out onto Phelan Avenue for a moment. Then he turned with equal seriousness to the young pre-medical student, and stroking his chin replied, "Oh—about one to a person I'd say."

Including tonight, there are just four performances left to Group One of the Art In Cinema Series at the San Francisco Museum of Art. Tonight (at eight sharp) Fantasy Into Documentary is the program title and will include Alberto Cavalcanti's *René Clair*, *Les Heures*, *Walther Ruttmann's Berlin*, and *Ralph Steiner's The City*.

And to those aspiring students of English Letters, After Dark would fain ask a question: Would Chaucer have written these lines today or what?

"I'd ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross
For Gildart grey and cranberry sauce;
Two treats which are held in reserve by the waret,
Till you've finished your turkey and mashed
potatoes."

And to the equally aspiring student of science: Can you name the termite?
"Some primal termite knocked on wood
And tasted it, and found it good
And that is why your cousin May
Fell through the parlor floor today." (O. Nash)

Students interested in classical music should heed the notices regarding the Symphony Forum. Forum members are planning their first meeting Wednesday, November 13 at 2 p.m. at the West Campus Student Lounge, with a soloist from the Symphony Association providing the entertainment.

Around and about with Nagle

THAT it's a man's world will again become the by-word within the not too distant future is evident with so many men taking up culinary art.

Once the woman's place was in the home, and her place in the home was in the kitchen, perching over a flaming hot wood stove. But modern design and a few ingenious ideas have changed all that.

A woman now can put a complete dinner in her swiftly-little-mother's-helper Electric Range, set an alarm clock, and dash out to the neighbors for a few rubbers of bridge and come home to find the table set, the dinner cooked and on the table, even her chair pulled out and waiting (all with the help of an alarm clock, too).

But the hungry male beast is not content with slaving all day over a hot desk, he must now whisk home and whip up his favorite biscuits or salad melangee.

MALE INVASION
The strong manly gent wants to complete this man's world stuff by invading the kitchen, too.

Magazines have recognized this fact and now print recipes "for men only". Such tempting tid-bits as *Mugsy's Mighty Muffin*, and "Stephen's Super Spaghetti", are printed and invariably tried by Mighty Male, Esq.

Instead of rushing home to the newest copy of *Esquire* or *Time*, our man now runs home to his newest copy of the *Modern Males Monthly*, so he can see what's cooking.

Movie magazines have been caught in the whirlwind, and now print recipes as Boris Karloff's *Angel*, *Breath of Gold*, and *Dennis Day's Walk of Death* Tomato Sauce. (No doubt Boris never heard of Gold Cake until his press agent sent him a copy of the article for his scrap book.)

TRUMAN TRIUMPHS
After election day a column will probably be read in daily newspapers entitled "My Way", which, authored by Harry S. will give all the secret herbs he used to flavor his special dishes at official White House dinners.

After all, if men wish to run the world, throw women out of jobs, and take over the cooking too. Why not let them? Women still can vote and play bridge.

STANDBY

GEORGE MULLANY, the publications maestro, planned in from Chicago the other aym. The rumormongers are flying concerning the nature of business conducted in the Windy City, to which Mullany replies:

"The weather was nice . . ."

Bewhiskered western star GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES was reputedly heckled to death in the plush-lined Los Angeles Union Station by "13 local football thespians." Top line.

"Hey, Schuchard, there goes your father!" (All in fun, though.)

LOYD B. LUCKMANN, the ex-USN legalite, now assistant to PRESIDENT A. J. CLOUD, leaves Mills Field tomorrow afternoon scheduled to arrive at Fushing, N. Y., Sunday in time for a week long "study" of the Russo-US-British-China-France peace muddle.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Women Not Condemned

The *Guardsman*. In the October 25th edition of *The Guardsman*, in the Ram's Horn column, was a letter, written by one Herbert Levy. To this letter I take offense, both as a veteran and as an American citizen. Mr. Levy states, and I quote, "in the present situation, with the young men of our nation, who are returning or have returned from the bloody battlefields of the world, it would be the patriotic duty of the 'girls' to relinquish their entry into college so an ambitious veteran may have a chance at education."

When the veteran returned from service, he expected to be completely forgotten, to return and become "just another civilian". He does not demand "special privileges" because he fought, or because he served in the Army or Navy. Nor does he call a person greedy because that person, male or female, wants an education. Yet Mr. Levy does. Again I quote, "It seems inevitable that greedy people will always violate the rights and privileges of the people who should have them."

I, as a veteran, have no more right to attend college than the next person. I hold no priority, and I expect none. If the college is filled when I arrive, I wait until my turn comes. It is not for me to condemn women for attending college, as Mr. Levy does, but to congratulate them for having the foresight to further their education. I am a civilian first, a veteran afterwards. I have forgotten those days, months, years of service, as well as I can forget them, because they are a thing of the past, and they will not in any way affect my future.

There is no special priority that I ask for, neither in school nor in anything else. I want to live, not only as a veteran, but as a proud American.

For once, try forgetting us as veterans, and think of us as just good American citizens.

Ray King

PREPARED BY DANCE

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Eyewitness
Speaks Piece On
Nuremberg and
Home Criminals

AFTER months of intimate contact with the Nuremberg war criminals Dr. Douglas Kelley, Army psychiatrist, recently returned to offer America a choice of " . . . following the Nazi party into the sewer of civilization" or functioning as a true democracy. Dr. Kelley made daily visits to the cell of the late Fats Goering, victim of his own rat poison; to that of Hess, ex-ambassador of peace; Ley, Streicher, Rosenberg, and all the remaining remnants of a minority group that rode to glory over the bodies of a beaten majority who chose to look the other way while their mode of life was being eaten out from under them.

GOERING TRUE TO FORM
All the gory details of how this group twisted and warped the German mind to their own will was heard by Dr. Kelley for hours on end in his personal talks with each of the condemned men. He had to leave the jail for fresh air after two or three hours with each Nazi.

Goering, the front man who sold the bill of goods was termed, " . . . the most ruthless human being I have ever experienced" by Dr. Kelley. When asked why he ordered the death of Roehm, his best friend, Goering, " . . . shrugged his shoulders, the big fat hand came up and he looked like he didn't think I was quite bright . . . he just said, 'well, he was in the way.'"

THE BEARER OF PEACE
From Hess' own lips came the story of his fantastic flight to England. Hess made the flight with Hitler's knowing of it. Dr. Kelley stated, and actually believed he could walk into England and end the war with a few words that would have left Germany on top of the heap and free to go after Russia with no interference.

Trying to get into the minds of 21 living tools of the Hitler political machine. Dr. Kelley checked and rechecked their testimony against the words of 200 lesser prisoners held in Nuremberg and he returns to this country with plenty of authority to back his statements.

SAME WORDS, NEW LOCALE
What the psychiatrist saw on his return doesn't make pleasant reading and it reflects the same hidden ramblings that tore Germany apart when that entire nation ignored existence of a powerful minority group.

Dr. Kelley's words are aimed directly at the common man in his country, the citizen eligible to vote. He might well be speaking to the student body of this college: the returned veteran now on the Hill and the other fifty per cent who will soon be eligible to exercise their right to sane voting.

Referring pointedly to a Southern senator who advocates deporting the Negroes to Africa, Dr. Kelley's argument is a sound one. . . . exercise your prerogatives and see that the people who do elect are the people who do not think emotionally but function intellectually."

He warns of a constant guard against voting for candidates who attempt to stampe into office on an emotional tide of non-thinkers.

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Fall 1946

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Rams, Bucs At Balboa Today

Rams Vs. Buccaneers Balboa Field—2:30 P.M.

8 Ray Poznekoff
21 Art Psaltis
9 Stan Belcher
22 Johnny Didio
19 Danny Miller
88 Glen Smith
15 Jim Cron
7 Stefan Webster
12 Art Ekdall (C)
18 Carter Corey
25 Marshall Leong

MODERATO ROSTER
10 Lucille, Louie, q
11 Baby, Harry, h
12 Andrian, Al, q
13 Fowler, Louie, q
14 Emerline, Dick, a
15 Diet, Raul, q
16 Chon, John, h
17 Galt, Norman, f
18 Dunbar, Chas, h
19 Shaffer, Roy, q
20 Freeman, Arthur, h
21 Overton, Dick, q
22 Overton, Fred, h
23 Kirk, Glenn, q
24 Larson, Earl, a
25 Allen, Chuck, q
26 Clark, Dick, a
27 Jones, Laurence, q
28 DeWitt, Thomas, q

SAN FRANCISCO ROSTER
1 White, Ken, q
2 Armo, John, h
3 Grant, Don, q
4 Greene, Jim, h
5 Webster, Stiles, q
6 Kainer, John, h
7 Poznekoff, Ray, q
8 Belcher, Stan, q
9 Henry, Mack, q
10 Ekdall, Art, h
11 Nevell, George, q
12 Osovin, Sterling, h
13 Cron, Jim, e

16 Cawender, Robert, h
17 Crouch, Howard, f
18 Corey, Carter, h
19 Miller, Danny, q
20 Sturges, William, h
21 Psaltis, Art, t
22 Didio, John, c
23 Woodworth, Bob, h
24 Stern, Roland, e
25 Leong, Marshall, f
26 Dotar, Paul, f
27 Swanson, Lee, c
28 Drake, Al, c
29 Handman, Stanford, h

30 Kirk, Glenn, f
31 Allen, Art, f
32 Saved, Eddie, f
33 Carlson, Bob, c
34 Young, Cronlie, a
35 Posthumus, Bob, f
36 Phillips, Don, f
37 Ross, Ken, a
38 Cummins, Bob, e
39 Armstrong, Don, q
40 Duncan, Bill, q
41 Clark, Dick, e
42 Fulton, Steve, c
43 Edwards, Robert, a
44 Smith, Glenn, f
45 Ellahan, Chas, f
46 Wadsworth, Jim, a
47 Barry, David, e
48 Ede, Fred, f

35 Ible, Walter, f
36 Bant, Iredore, f
37 Callachon, Paul, e
38 Cassidy, William, t
39 Schuchard, George, q
40 Johnson, Dick, c
41 Schuchard, Ken, c
42 Hoffman, Glenn, t
43 Bosker, Don, f
44 Smith, Glenn, f
45 Castro, Manuel, h
46 Kline, Kermit, f
47 Lanther, John, q
48 Williams, Ott, f

WITH the season's lone Southern junket behind them, illustrious Ram gridmen can look back on an enjoyable as well as profitable week end. No doubt the 300 more enthusiastic hilltop inmates had more than a little to do with the team's showing. Fifteen hundred Los Angeles rooters didn't come close to rivaling the Ram contingent in spirit competition.

A sidelight of the victory down in the land of the wet sunshine is that the local college seems to be the lone Northern aggregation to do itself proud on the southern football field of honor.

Stanford, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and Oregon, in that order, went down to dastardly defeat at the hands of big bad "Sahners". Along came the UCI heralded Rams to take on Los Angeles City College, the fourth ranking junior college in the nation! Boom 21 to 6. Bring on UCLA! Well, almost.

A few of the grid greats should follow the medical profession. At least following their "major operation" performed on the home bound choo-choo it appears that way.

All was serene when suddenly an elderly woman collapsed from a heart attack. Signing up the situation at a glance, the heroes ran for their little black bag and made with the spirits of ammonia. In no time at all said lady was on her feet feeling fine.

No doubt the Rams have acquired a football fan for life.

Feminine 'Robin Hoods'
November 16 Play Day

Archery club members are practicing weekly for 45 minutes between the hours of 9 and 12 Friday mornings, according to Princes Scipioti, Women's Athletic Association president, in preparation for the play day Saturday, November 16, at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Members of the club include Yvonne Demogre, Helen Evans, Mary Lou Evans, Joyce Mc., Madeline La Ford, Virginia Lawrence, Lynna Shom, Leora Bear, Barbara Borwick, Carol Benson, Melba Mal-

Sharpen Up For
At Santa Rosa

Any man who does sign up, however, must start a period of supervised training approximately two weeks prior to the night he competes, in order to arrive in the necessary condition. The deadline for entries is November 22.

Awards will be given to the winning and second place contestants, and also to the winning clubs and organizations. Some of these will be medals and some will be cups.

Badminton and ping-pong finals will precede the boxing show, and a championship basketball playoff precedes those. The main event, boxing, will come at 8:15 p.m.

Locals Rule As Favorites To Chalk Up Sixth Straight Victory At Pirate Expense

By Bob Catullo
Modesto Junior College's Pirates sweep in from their inland sea of grass today for a scheduled 60 minutes of "conference maneuvers" on Balboa Field sod starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Rams, bedecked with five straight wins, will host the invading Bucs and will attempt to batter the Pirates for the second straight time this season.

Odds 3 to 1

Celestial high odds of 3 to 1 favoring the favorites seem outlandish if one may take the sympathetic word of Head Maestro Lee Eisan, whose devility masks an air of psychological concern.

"Modesto has always been tough," Eisan complains.

Spasmodic remembrances of the recent success involving Los Angeles City College's 21 to 6 setback at the hands of the provincials may affect the Eisans' performance.

Light scrimmaging was ordered this week with the emphasis on passing as authorized by Quarterbacks Staten Webster and George Nevrell, and Halfback Art Ekdall.

Williams In Backfield
Pre-war vet Otis Williams, enlisted in the local home guard last week, and insiders are booming the hard-running back to add impetus to an already remarkably improved backfield.

Tackle Don Rooker, who missed the LA tour because of an attack of poison ivy, will be ready to step either Glen Smith or Art Psaltis.

The Bucs, 6 to 0 victims of San Mateo Junior College last week, may surprise one and all, according to Coach Fred Harkle, who hinted a revamped Modesto lineup may be seen by partisan onlookers.

Guard Dick Harding has returned from sick bay as has Orr Young, the Ceres, Calif., flankman, to bolster a two-season weak water line.

Hopes of posting a win number six will either be realized or vainly shattered long before 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Rams, currently trailing on the most successful romp in history, will cast a potential "white sweater" ensemble at the sea of grass family and, indeed, all fingers will be crossed.

AMS Society Sets Date For Boxing Carnival

The Associated Men Student boxing show to be held in the men's gymnasium Thursday, December 12, is destined to be quite a success if the current interest in the affair is an indication.

Coach Tom Wilson of the physical education department is in charge of the show, and is interested in inter-viewing any man who thinks he would like to compete in any one of the various weight divisions, ranging from flyweight to heavyweight.

Of the many veterans enrolled in the college, Wilson believes there are undoubtedly many who have had previous experience and some instruction in the art of self-defense, and it is these men whom Wilson is anxious to have sign up.

Any man who does sign up, however, must start a period of supervised training approximately two weeks prior to the night he competes, in order to arrive in the necessary condition. The deadline for entries is November 22.

Awards will be given to the winning and second place contestants, and also to the winning clubs and organizations. Some of these will be medals and some will be cups.

Badminton and ping-pong finals will precede the boxing show, and a championship basketball playoff precedes those. The main event, boxing, will come at 8:15 p.m.



Intramural

Cage Upsets Mark Fourth Round Play; Footballers Vie

Two major upsets were handed out in the fourth round of intramural basketball competition, leaving only two teams with perfect records.

The highly favored Ramblers went down to their first defeat of the season as the undefeated East Bay Trojans rolled to a 44 to 26 victory. Len Simpson headed the scoring parade with 12 digits for the losers.

Led by Dan Gee, who scored 26 points, the Chinese Social Club knocked the Los Vaqueros five from the undefeated ranks as they won a 66 to 55 decision.

With center Jim Hughes scoring 28 points, the Lamb quintet strengthened their hold on first place by trouncing the hard fighting Tigers, 72 to 48.

The XGI squad broke into the win column for the first time as they eked out a 31 to 27 win over the Tau Chi Sigma cagers. Ignacio Ruiz led the scoring with 19 points.

The Buccaneers received credit for their first win of the season, and the Operators their third, as they won on defaults from the Portals and PooPs.

Following is the schedule for games to be played Tuesday, November 12. Scheduled for 4 o'clock:

Lamb vs. Los Vaqueros
Tau Chi Sigma vs. East Bay Trojans

Trotters
PooPs vs. Portals
Scheduled for 5 o'clock:

Tigers vs. Operators
Buccaneers vs. Ramblers
XGI vs. Chinese Social Club

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Lamb	4	0	1.000
East Bay Trojans	3	0	1.000
Chinese Social Club	3	1	.750
Ramblers	3	1	.750
Operators	3	1	.750
Los Vaqueros	2	1	.667
Tigers	2	2	.500
Tau Chi Sigma	1	3	.250
XGI	1	3	.250
Buccaneers	1	3	.250
Portals	0	4	.000
PooPs	0	4	.000

Results from the first round of play in the intramural football leagues prove that the All-American League is going to provide some close competition if nothing else.

Although the Poly Alumni Club won from the Seagulls on a forfeit, the other two games ended in scoreless ties. The curtain raised saw the Turtles and the Cowboys struggling vainly to emerge with a victory, with the Beta Tau squad and the Galloping Gaels repeating the performance in the second game played.

Next Wednesday the teams from the National League will parade their strength with the Tau Chi Sigma team meeting the XGI squad at 3 o'clock, the Portals clash with the Chinese Social Club and the Albany Bulldogs tangle with the Smoked Irish in the nighttime.

Competition will be among the teams from the AA League Monday.

The Turtles and Galloping Gaels clash in the first game at 3 o'clock, the Cowboys tangle the Poly Alumni Club at 3:40, and the Beta Tau team and the Seagulls meet in the nighttime.

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Curriculum

Paint Technology Course Announced For Next Semester

New horizons will open for students here next semester, when a course in paint technology will be offered.

The course will train students for the technical end of the paint and varnish production and will lead to jobs in the industry's laboratories, and as raw material salesmen and plant supervisors.

Final plans for the course were worked out last Tuesday, when a meeting took place between Arthur Furst, Chemistry Instructor, who will head the course, and W. T. Butner, Superintendent of the Pacific Paint and Varnish Company, and representative of the Golden Gate Paint and Varnish Production Club.

Butner stated, "The course should fill a very great need for trained personnel in the laboratories of the paint and varnish and allied manufacturing, and offers training for a highly profitable career." He further remarked that the industry is looking to the college for trained personnel.

The course is the brain-child of Walter Forbes, Chemistry Instructor, who started plans four years ago to make the course possible.

Students interested in the course are advised to see Furst who may be reached in the chemistry department at almost any time.

The course in Paint Technology is not offered by any university or college in the West and by no junior college in the country.

Clubs Donate Funds To Community Chest

The Feather Merchant's Dance, which was held last Tuesday in the Student Lounge for the benefit of the Community Chest, was a tremendous success. Trev Burrow, in charge of the affair, announced.

College organizations which sponsored the dance on a cooperative basis were quite pleased with the results of their efforts.

Donations collected at the dance, plus the contributions of the organizations participating, swelled the coffers of the Community Chest by \$154.30 with approximately \$40.00 more expected from various college clubs.

Alpha Lambda Chi and the Chinese Club led the organizations in the extensive time and effort that they put into the dance. Their assistance made the dance possible and successful.

College Honor Society Pins Arrive On Campus

Pins for the new members of Alpha Gamma Sigma college honor society, arrived last week and may be called for in Room 340 any day next week, it was announced by Edwin Cranston, faculty adviser to the society.

Room 340 is not the new official office of the organization, which is located on the West Campus of the college next door to the fountain, and which is open to members whenever they wish to drop in.

We Deliver—FLOWERS—We Telegraph



CORSAGES—FLORAL DESIGNS
WEDDINGS
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San Francisco 12

Sophomores

King, Queen Contest Applications Ready

Applications for the sophomore king and queen elections may now be obtained from Mildred Laube, sophomore, president, or Frisco Sario and must be turned in not later than Monday, November 18. Miss Laube announced this week.

Qualifications stipulate that the candidate must possess 30 or more units and be a registered student of the college. Anyone of the college organizations may sponsor a candidate or the student may enter the contest independently.

Contestants will be photographed Tuesday and Thursday, November 19 and 21, at the West Campus, while campaigning will begin January 2 and will end with the election on January 8, Miss Laube said.

Candidates will be limited to three campaign posters and all portraits will be restricted with the exception of the official picture which will be posted in the show case.

Veterans

Campus Policies Subject Of Survey

Veterans will have a chance to air their opinions on changes that have occurred within the college, during the College Hour, on Friday, November 15.

Printed forms, to be filled in by the veteran, to aid him in deciding what he considers satisfactory or unsatisfactory, will be available at the West Campus Auditorium, according to James S. Hughes, instructor in speech, and political science.

This survey, which is under the supervision of the School of Education, at the University of California, is being conducted at eight junior colleges in California.

The primary purpose of this research project is to secure from veterans attending junior colleges reactions as to changes that have been made in the general curriculum insofar as the large enrollment of veterans is concerned.

Scheduled to participate in this research project are Los Angeles City College, Glendale Junior College, Long Beach City College, and Pasadena, Fullerton, Compton, San Mateo, and San Francisco Junior Colleges.

Hughes, who is in charge of the project, began teaching here in 1935. He was one of the first instructors to be called into active duty with the Army, which he entered in 1940.

Having completed five years service, and having won the Legion of Merit award, Hughes' final assignment was as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Inspector General's Department, since his separation from the service, he has returned to his former position here.

Postal Service Jobs Available On Campus

All students who can meet the requirements of the post office department are assured of placement for holiday jobs, according to Joseph Amos, college placement officer.

The requirements for the jobs are that students be at least 18 years of age and be citizens of the United States. No exceptions to the above will be allowed.

Mail sorting, general clerical work, mail carrying, and a few truck driving jobs, are among the jobs open in the Post Office. Wages are \$1.01 an hour in the daytime and \$1.14 after 6 p.m.

No guarantee is given to the length of the work period and salaries for these jobs will not be paid till after the first of the year.

The final date for filling for post office jobs is Tuesday, November 12. No applications will be accepted after this date. Ameri said.

A limited number of jobs for men who weigh over 150 pounds and are United States citizens are available at the Railway Express at \$1.20 an hour.



'XGI Foxhole' Here

SPONSOR OF many campus events, the XGI's last week inaugurated a flag-raising ceremony on the West Campus daily between 8 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. with a sundown lowering each evening. Participating in the ritual are Don Hillandahl, Hal Freeman, Bob Bertram and Len Da Leringo, bugler. Below are three society officers, left to right, Les Holden, John Flaherty, and Trev Burrow.

By Marge Whearty
Where the "Old Guard" meets—the XGI office in Building 2 on the West Campus is the fox hole of college veterans.

With President Trev Burrow at the wheel, the machinery of the XGI Society moves to promote student activities, fostering comradeship among the returning veterans on the campus.

As an active organization, the club tackles such problems as veteran housing, coaching in studies, keeping as one of its aims the furthering of any legislation which will aid the veterans.

Meeting on the fourth Friday of

every month in Room 1 of the War Memorial Building, the society asks one dollar a semester from each member for dues and an initiation fee of one dollar.

Requirements for membership consist of one veteran emblem—with both men and women welcome to join.

Administrative duties are channeled through an Advisory Council of 12 members elected by the society. Chairman of the council is Vice-President Leslie Holden while Treasurer John Flaherty completes the officer panel on the council.

Majoring in Journalism, Burrow left the Marine Corps to accept

the position of News Editor of The Guardsman, joining the campus to become President of the XGI.

Active hustler—and rustler when selling tickets—Holden uses his major in languages for the post of vice-president. In his third semester, Holden plans to attend the University of San Francisco.

Keeper of the key to the society's bankroll is Flaherty, treasurer, recently of the Paratroopers. With a tour of Japan to his credit, Flaherty entered the college during the summer on the Advisory Council, Martha Spry is an ex-

Wave now attending the Excelsior branch of the college.

Club Cavalcade ...

By Jane Doran

• Beta Phi Beta: New pledges for this semester are Ed Bardin, Johnny Bay, Pete Casanova, Joe Corbin, Ron Forbes, Ed Gallimore, Ed Hancock, Roy Lienua, George Newell, Fran Steil, and Bill Tannawitz. The fall season will be climaxed tomorrow night by the formal initiation and banquet at the Lido Cafe.

• Beta Tau: Formal initiation is planned for this evening at the home of Paul Yde, 33 Marcela Avenue.

• Engineers' Club: A resolution committee includes James White, Charles Le Week, Robert Creed, William Davis, Charles Jarret.

• Kappa Phi: Formal pledging will be held Sunday night at Barbara Christensen's home. Next week will be pledge week for the new pledges.

• Phi Beta Kio: The second rush affair was held at the Camp Fire Girls Club House last Sunday.

• Plek and Hammer Club: First meeting of the fall semester is tomorrow evening at Adviser George Green's home, 180 Lunsford Way, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers and the planning of a schedule of field trips will be discussed.

• In Club Cavalcade of Tuesday's Guardsman, the club title Alpha Theta Epsilon was inadvertently omitted above the organization's activities. Following is the corrected version:

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Installation of officers was held last Tuesday evening at the Bellevue Hotel. New officers are Helen Tanner, president; Jean Tanner, vice-president; Pearl Lee, secretary, and Eleanor Reed, treasurer. Jennie Lau is the installing officer.

More Hilltop Manner

(Continued from page 2)

dents. The majority, however, have been doing a magnificent job.

Inasmuch as this incongruity stems primarily from the age difference, and the greater and less worldly experience in each group, the solution is to be found in trying to understand and tolerate degrees of maturity or immaturity as the case may be.

Music Appreciation Jumps In Volume

By Mel Hansen

The term music appreciation suggests many strange and for the most part unhappy remembrances dating back to high school days when students were required to undergo long and laborious sessions under the above mentioned title.

The local music department under the direction of Flossie Badger, Gertrude Norgard, and Madison Devlin, is striving to correct this misconception of a very important phase of education.

Music appreciation is a very broad term, and because of this it has been dropped, as such here at the college.

There are two main ideas kept in mind when this problem is being attacked, according to Miss Badger, the first being to offer the student intending to make music his career a sound and, at the same time some what of a detailed background of composition, great works, and composers.

The second and perhaps the most important, in view of the fact that it embraces a larger group of active participants, is that of presenting to the student body as a whole a very basic and yet enjoyable introduction to music.

In connection with this second topic, the college offers a course in "listening to" planned recorded programs of various types of music.

Educational Purposes Discussed By Peterson

By Basil H. Peterson

Educational contributions of California and purposes of the junior college were discussed in an article by Dr. Basil H. Peterson, President of the California Junior College Federation, in a recent issue of the Sierra Educational News, official publication of the California Teachers Association.

California has done much to establish the junior college as a community institution to meet the educational needs of the populace, according to Dr. Peterson. The junior college first originated as an extension of the high school in 1910. In conjunction with Fresno High School.

Having 74, at the present time, California has more junior colleges than any other state.

Dr. Peterson lays out five types of educational opportunities or purposes. They are Semi-Professional Training, Pre-Professional Training, Opportunity to Remove High School Deficiencies, General and Cultural Education, and Training for war veterans to prepare them for high school graduation, entering an industry, or for more study in a University.

The "Student Unity Club," formerly known as the "Free World Club," has been a center of controversy for the past two semesters. Last semester the "Free World Club" twice applied to the Club Advisory Board for recognition. The first application was voted down by its board. The second time they applied, the proposed organization passed the board but was refused recognition by the Student Council.

Group Downed 13-5

This semester, under the brand new name, "Student Unity Club," the organization again applied for a charter but was squelched by the board by a vote of 13 to 5.

One of the main issues involved has been the implied association between the "Student Unity Club" and Communism. The American Youth For Democracy has been hailed by many as a Communist organization. It is stated on their literature that they oppose red baiting.

Because of lack of time Nancy Ruttenberger, secretary, moved that further discussion be tabled until the following meeting of the Student Council this Thursday.

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The Guardsman

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1946

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated College Press 1947
No. 14

'Operation West Campus' Managed By Former Army Colonel Fred McFarland

By Harold Levy

A good portion of the responsibility of maintaining a smooth-running West Campus, rests upon the able shoulders of long-time faculty member, Fred C. McFarland.

With a stirring with Police Training Instructor at the college, and extending to commanding officer of numerous military units at home and overseas, McFarland now plunges headlong into the job of aiding Dean Edward E. Sandys with "Operation West Campus."

Known popularly as "Mac," McFarland came to the college in 1938. He taught police training, and coached the men's and women's rifle teams, until 1941, when he was called into active service in the capacity of Major.

Placed with the San Francisco Board of Education, McFarland was Professor of Military Science and Tactics. This assignment terminated



OPERATIONS "WEST CAMPUS" is the unenviable task of Fred McFarland who has moved from the men's physical education department to the west campus, where he is in charge of all housing and maintenance.—Photo by Lufli.

and "Mac" was transferred to Camp Roberts, California, where he commanded an infantry battalion, under the Infantry Replacement Training Center there.

The ex-faculty member then

traveled to Camp Luis Obispo, as Commanding Officer of the 5th Headquarters Special Troops, of the Fourth Army.

This period of command lasted one year, after which time the versatile McFarland again packed his bag and headed for Little Rock, Arkansas, to take command of the 76th Infantry Division Regiment at Camp Robertson.

A year later found McFarland in Japan, serving as Special Services Officer for the 88th Division and the Osaka Area of Japan.

Discharged from the army as a Colonel, McFarland returned to the college in May, 1946. Since the opening of the West Campus he has officially taken over the job of getting the new gears oiled, and into operation.

McFarland's office is located in Building 2. He is qualified to help students with queries regarding living accommodations on the West Campus.

Student Council

AYD Group Unleashes Explosive Blast Aimed At Students, Campus Policies

By Bill Riley

American Youth for Democracy and its affiliate, the campus unrecognized "Student Unity Club," projected themselves into the spotlight at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Council.

During the council meeting, which light the pertinent fact that although the "Student Unity Club" has three times been refused recognition by representative college bodies, members of the club persist in illegally distributing their literature on and about the campus. Haug submitted as evidence two pamphlets which have been given to members of the Associated Students. One bore the name of the college, twice and the other named the Club Advisory Board.

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American Education Week

Problem Of World Unity Is Subject Of Faculty Discussion Tonight On West Campus; Pres. Cloud Chairman

Major problems that stand in the way of world unity and paths along which that unity can be obtained will be discussed by John E. Ross, John F. Gerstung, and William A. Goss, social science instructors at the college, tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Administration Building on the West Campus.

Chairman of the evening, President A. J. Cloud will speak on a world organization of teachers, and Ross will relate some of his personal experiences from his service with United Nations' work in Europe.

The program is being held as the college's participation in American Education Week, November 10 to 16. How Can We Attain World Unity? is the formal title of the evening's discussion. Those planning to announce it to be both interesting and educational.

This problem concerns all Americans, and as Americans every student, parent, wife and friend who can should attend the program, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud, said.

Entrants in the contest may be represented by a college organization or run independently, Miss Laube added.

Photographs will be taken of the candidates on the West Campus on Tuesday, November 19, the day following application deadline, and Thursday, November 21.

Contestants are limited to three posters and only the official photograph which will be posted in the first floor display case, Miss Laube concluded that campaigning will begin Thursday, January 2, and run to Wednesday, January 8, with the election.

Students desiring a leave of absence are directed to obtain one through the proper channels of the Registrar's office. To withdraw from the college without obtaining approval will result in automatic "F" grades in all courses. Miss Larnard warned. The final date that students may be granted a leave of absence is Friday, January 2.

Students who are contemplating entering the University of California next semester are instructed to file their applications before Friday, January 17, Miss Larnard disclosed, pointing out that the registrar's office is ready to assist students with individual problems.

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Armistice Day

Hope For Future

ARMISTICE DAY raced across the American scene yesterday in a mood of passing remorse.

The mood of high prices, housing problems, muddled global peacemakers, industrial strikes, increasing crime waves, and minor discomforts too numerous to mention were here.

The mood of the American public was a foregone conclusion. It was anything but satisfactory.

For the memory of old "Blood and Guts," and Rodger Young are still framed in gold star brightness.

The strife of a nation imbued with relentless fortitude is indeed inherent in the days of our years.

Armistice of another battle long ago is here for the men of dreams and futurity to tear apart.

Not many people will close their eyes and remember the past that rattled with gun shot and replacement depots.

A slight 10,000,000—the leftovers of last year's Armistice—will remember too well the well of loneliness of utter despair.

People were small and helpful yesterday. People were cooperative and honest and real yesterday.

And out of the darkness that threatened a world came a sudden transposition to greed, jealousy, and fear.

People were too big and not too helpful. People were uncooperative and false and discreditable.

The Armistice of a battle of arms long ago has now assumed a battle of a fading dollar and celestial maximums of American Society.

The American scene—the cobble stone streets of Boston and the narrow thoroughfares of New Orleans.

Certainly, the day will come when Armistice Day will mean more than "life for the living, hope for a future."

The stain of red soil across the divide will never wash away!

Ford

After Dark

A LITTLE late in reviewing, but The Kid From Brooklyn, with Danny Kay, comes next on the don't-look-for-any-plot list; you won't find one. Don't look for the Grand Manner; it has been crucified. If you want to look (and it is here presumed that when you go to the cinema you look at the screen), look at the man and varied expressions that vacillate over the cute countenance of Senior Kay. Why, the man can really act!

Notwithstanding the fact that he has been restricted to stereotyped roles, it is all too evident that Danny Kay has all the ingredients that go into the making of a fine dramatic actor. His satire is an art in itself and his fast vocal manipulations are nothing short of miraculous.

One of the best parts of the picture is Kay's takeoff on the gentle and precise art of the ballet. The show is currently playing at various neighborhood theatres. It's economical that way, you know (you know?). You're as old as you feel. An amusing incident happened in a downtown show the other night. An old woman, between 90 and 95, was standing in a long line, waiting to see a movie. A young usher spotted her and called out, "Folks, let's let that old lady have the first seat. She shouldn't have to stand in this line!" Immediately, everyone turned around to see the "old lady, including "the old lady."

On the non-fiction side of Book of the Month selections is "The Snake Pit" by Mary Jane Ward, a New Yorkese, and resident of Greenwich Village. It is the story of a young girl (not a college student) who lost her mind and found it again knocking about in a mental hospital. The book is written very well and the style is both fluid and interesting.

In fact, you will find the book perched nonchalantly on the doctor's bookshelf when you trip on down to your favorite psychiatrist next week. Most of the book is a wifery of confusion of images and recollections which show great understanding and insight on the part of Mrs. Ward.

Around and about with Nagle

YEARS ago several energetic damsels spoke speeches, fought fights, and just plain insisted until they acquired voting rights for women.

Now at the age of 21 a woman runs to the nearest registration booth and gives forth with vital statistics. Probably this is the first, last, and only time a woman ever tells the truth about her age. But she does! She registers, and becomes a full-fledged citizen. EENIE MEENIE MYNIE MO

Then comes election day. She reads the papers (at least Lil' Abner) and tries to pick up a bit of important political information. Of course she can't figure out a thing; so she looks at the campaign pictures. The Democratic candidates are better-looking than the Republican, so she votes the Democratic ticket. If there is a choice, the best looking eligible man wins — if he is ineligible — then the family man gains another vote.

So the choices are made. Oh yes, the papers, editorials, and radio columnists advise one to be an intelligent voter, but intelligence is so hard to acquire when it comes to voting, so the line of least resistance is followed by checking the list in the daily paper.

CROWDS CRY AT LINE-UPS Election day arrives. The polls are open at 7 a.m., but who wants to arise and shine in a stuffy garage at 7 a.m. Tempus fugit, so the Romans said. Nightfall comes. So the "intelligent voter" takes her stand at the polls. Takes her stand is right, for the polls are crowded. Students cry about book-store lines, servicemen cry about chow-lines, women cry about Nylon lines, housewives cry about meat lines, even voters cry about voting-lines.

With so many "waiters" standing around, the congressional bill starts rolling, and talk ranges from whether Jimmy-Joe is too young to go to a formal dance to how good-looking the last male voter was — nothing is said about the charter amendments, or Schnitzelbaum's campaign for Master Garbage Collector.

The public-minded citizenette finally lifts her chin, goes to the booth, pulls the proper levers, and walks out proudly, feeling like Miss America of November, 1946, because she did her civic duty.

STANDBY GLEN SMITH, of the local football squad, is trying to obtain recognition for a plan that has as its goal "financial benefit for the orphans of men killed in wartime service." The plan calls for the winner of the A.A.A. league to play the champs of the P.A. league. Should be an interesting game and it's for a good purpose.

The Block S's dance really went over big. DON GRANT reports that plans are now in progress for another dance by that organization by popular request. MARCUS SKARSTEDT, the college librarian, received an interesting package the other day from Shanghai, China. The package had a total of \$120 worth of stamps on it and contained a book catalogue.

The good dean, we mean ED SANDY, likes the local hinterland so much he has planned a "million years ahead." "I like the city (SF), but when I retire I feel like settling down somewhere in Southern California—don't know where yet."

The first large single donation was made by the University of California library back in 1935, and another 2,000 volumes were added when the WPA called a halt to its activities (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Front Lawn Suggested For Rally Site; Vegetation Desired Around College

Letters to the Editor

• Campus Grasses Nil Editor, The Guardsman:

What is the most noticeable attraction of any college? Of course, the campus.

Have you ever gazed upon our excuse for a campus? It wouldn't take long, in fact about one quick blink and you have seen its vastness. From a distance, driving along Ocean Avenue, the campus appears to be beautifully veiled with the greenest of grass; but let the same person walk around the building, down to the auditorium, or walk along the well-trampled path leading to the West Cam-

pus and he will receive an amazing "let-down" about our campus.

I don't imply that hedges, flowers and trees should cover these desolate spots; but at least, some sort of vegetation should supplant the gravel and weeds. It is doubtful that students are proud to call these grassless areas their campus, especially at times when visitors wander curiously around our "grounds." Numerous people are hearing how highly rated our college is becoming—some are, in fact, proud that we are progressing scholastically.

Wouldn't it be equally important to have these people, and our students also, become as proud of our "outside" offerings as a growing college as well as our "inside" scholastic offerings.

• No Harm To Lawn Editor, The Guardsman:

As long as the ideal spot to hold college rallies has not been found, we feel that we are not too out of place to suggest one. We believe that the large lawn in front of the school would be near perfect. If a small but stable collapsible platform was placed near the lower sidewalk for the band and yell leaders, etc., the result would be more space, more convenience, and more comfortable sitting space for larger crowds. Ballies spaced a week or more apart will not harm the lawn.

Melvin H. Cheney
Don Branson
Jim Gerecke

Lajeunesse

Spectator...

RADIO programs are going back to the lesser evil again—singing commercials instead of singing politicians now that the election returns are in and counted up. Still not much choice for tuners.

Surveying the wreckage it has been definitely established for the new generation that there actually does exist a second party within the country, that Washington isn't completely left-handed.

Riding the comeback trail after being on a detour route since 1932, the Grand Old Party made sizeable gains in favor throughout the nation except, as usual, below the Mason Dixon line where a

Republican has no more social standing than a Union war veteran.

As for revisions in the city charter, the voter showed conclusively where his sympathies lie; the garbage collector stands to get an up in pay, but the city fathers, the supervisors will have to struggle along with the same weekly check for awhile.

Citizens lucky enough to own an automobile got a break in the business district, where they can now violate parking regulations as of old and it will only come to two bucks, instead of five, so it's still cheaper in the long run and far more convenient to get a pink dolly under the windshield than trying to crack the Union Square Garage at high noon.

Stalling off the threat of another streetcar strike, the voters okayed a new pay raise for the car jockies. This doesn't mean however that the streetcars won't stop running; the carmen may be quite happy now but the equipment is still groaning from old age and ready to quit any day.

EMPLOYERS STILL FREE State propositions ran fairly true to form and most observers were glad to see the little sleeper, the Fair Employment Practices measure, take a beating at the polls.

The voters saw nothing in it but a threat to private enterprise under the guise of abolishing racial prejudice. The FEPC would have placed vicious power in the hands of the state over the employer, a lot worse than the closed shop agreements they have to meet now.

DOGS DEPORTED TO FLORIDA As expected, the powerful horse racing industry and its angel, the motion picture business, sent the dogs running back to Florida where they flourish in a big way, with their tails between their legs. This still doesn't solve the problem of just what constitutes a game of chance.

Bringing up all the guns they could against the greyhounds, the race tracks called dog running the worst kind of gambling that ever threatened to corrupt a state.

Yet the set-up is the same, two dollars on the nose, a mad dash across the finish line, the torn ticket stands after the race and everyone making faces at the corner bookie for a bum steer.

The Portals and the Chinese Social Club tangle in the 3-40 game, with the Albany Bulldogs and the Smoked Irish clashing in the finale.

"This Friday afternoon, the All-American League gridders will take the field for the third round of play. The opening game will pit the Turtles against the Poly Alumni Club. At 3:40, the Galloping Gaels meet the Seagulls and the Cowboys and Beta Tau tangle in the nightcap.

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Guardsman Staff— Fall 1946

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BUSINESS: Charles Boehnke, Bob Hanson, Bert Weil.

Editorial Adviser... Joan Nourse
Business Adviser... Joseph Amor

GOP Still In Run, Cars Going, Too, Dogs Also Ran

RAMblings

By Covall and Cowdrey

AS we take our daily stroll out by the flagpole we seem to hear the muffled roars drifting seaward apparently originating

cross town way. We stop and listen more closely; ah yes we can hear it now. "What do those little ticks from the junior college think they're doing. Don't they know that State isn't supposed to lose to 'smaller colleges. Looks bad for our prestige."

Well well, isn't that too bad! Imagine our little insignificant Lambs taking the measure of the big bad Gator. Not just a point, mind you. No siree, beat the tar out of them we did!

We're sorry Mr. State, it won't happen again—Nope, not until next season.

TAKE SALINAS... If you think State is in a bad way, just take a quick sidestep at Salinas. The lads from lettuce land not only haven't posted a victory as yet but also haven't scored so much as a digit! Our advice: Salinas, take your lettuce and leave!

THE National Junior College Committee will this week pick the two colleges to compete in the Inaugural Junior Rose Bowl Game. There are many who believe that the western representative has been picked weeks ago. As for us it looks like a shoo-in for Compton College of Los Angeles. Oh well, money is money!

ROOT BOY If extra points have any bearing on the outcome of games played for the remainder of the season, our ram-bunctious Rams will be on the long end of the score. Glen "Golden Hoof" Hoffman has seemingly discovered the formula for true, unerring placement, hitting the mark the last 10 consecutive times out. All told, Hoffman has made 11 points after touchdowns in 15 attempts, his best effort being in the San Mateo fray when "the Hoof" booted five between the uprights. That's what we call getting a kick out of life.

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Speech

Bi-Weekly Events
To Be Produced By
Local Radio Section

Discussion of coeducational problems involving the growth of American education will highlight two forthcoming radio programs slated tomorrow and Friday, November 15, according to Marie Weller, college speech instructor.

Herb Markall, a campus radio and publicity student, will appear on tomorrow's Katherine Kerry Show aired via KQW at 12:45 p.m.

Scheduled appearances with two Mills College students will find Bob Catudino, Guardsman editor, and Markall participating in a radio panel entitled, *Are Sports Overemphasized in College?*

The program will be aired Friday over KQW at 2 p.m. following a direct release from the Columbia Broadcasting System network in New York, according to Miss Weller.

"The educational directors of the American school of the air" have been generous to select radio students here to take part in local programs twice-monthly," Miss Weller said.

Modesto Extends Offer
To Join 'Buc Tournay'

Invitation offered the Northern California Junior College Conference to join the Modesto Conference in acting as co-sponsor of the forthcoming basketball tournament in January was received and accepted last week by Vice President J. Paul Mohr, athletic commissioner of the conference for approximately 13 years.

A committee composed of Paul Clymer of Marin Junior College, James Corson of Stockton Junior College, and Ralph Hillman of San Francisco Junior College, has been appointed by Mohr to the executive board of the Modesto basketball tournament.

Advantages of the conference are seen in the opportunity for coaches and players to get together early in the season to discuss methods of play and "to have a more uniform interpretation of the rules," Mohr declared. "This will tend to create a spirit of sportsmanship and friendliness," he continued.

Bridge Tournament On
Schedule This Week

The first intercollegiate bridge tournament ever held in the West will take place Saturday and Sunday, November 16 and 17, at the Mayflower Hotel, located in the Mayflower Hotel, and Barton Bridge Studio, in the Cecil Hotel, Lee Mar. Intercollegiate bridge committee chairman of the University of California Bridge Club, said last week.

Martin, a graduate of the college and now a student at U.C., said that participating schools would be "Stanford, California, San Mateo Junior College, San Francisco State, and San Francisco Junior College."

Nancy Ruttenclutter Is 'Minutes Woman' Of Year

By Marge Whearty
Leading queen of the campus, pencil-pusher is Nancy Ruttenclutter, current Secretary of the Associated Students.

Member of the party casting college "policies," Miss Ruttenclutter keeps to the middle of the road in politics because she "listens in on so many varied points of view."

In addition to serving on the Student Council as minutes-woman, she is one of the President's Cabinet and a representative to the Club Advisory Board from the Theta Tau—which bodies, dishing out different angles on every issue, keep her "on the fence" with her political strategy.

In her final semester at Fog Hill, Miss Ruttenclutter has been active throughout her college career, holding the post of class secretary in

K A Sigmas 'Paint The Campus'

Commercial Artists
Born Not Of Strife

By Marge Whearty
Out to paint the town in the commercial art field is the Kappa Alpha Sigma, college trail to the "bread and butter" and of art.

Primary workman in the organization is President Alex Apostolides with aides Lois Dehmal, secretary, and Syl Winchester, historian, and Annie Lee, vice-president. Promoting interest in the field of commercial art, the club is also a social organization bringing together the majors in advertising art.

Members Get Scoop
Members get the "scoop" on the inside jobs in the business through talks with representatives from various firms, and contacts with speakers.

Definitely not "armchair craftsmen," these artists scan the different exhibits shown at city museums, stores, and other institutions during club field trips.

Sponsored by William Eckert of the college art department, the group includes all phases of the field in ceramics, sculpturing, drawing applied to the business world.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE could possibly be the byword of the trio pictured above. Left to right are Alex Apostolides, president, Lois Dehmal, secretary, and Syl Winchester, historian, of the campus Kappa Alpha Sigma club. Faculty advisor is William Eckert.—Photo by Kennerson.

Appreciation of lines is seen in the club emblem, a black and gold pin designed in the shape of a small pail worn this semester by members.

Publicity Is Sidelined
Helping shape club plans, Apostolides is a major in commercial art with sideline interest in publicity or public relations. With two

and one-half years in South America behind him through the Air Corps and Royal Navy, Apostolides has dabbled in many fields, including foreign languages, and criminology.

In his studio on Telegraph Hill he rounds out his campus courses with pursuits of his own in the art line.

Rally

Rams, Panthers Rally
Entertainment Ready

With Joaquin Garay, star of stage and screen, headlining the entertainment bill, a pre-game rally is scheduled for Friday, November 22, during the college hour, in front of the West Campus auditorium, to propagate spirit for the gridiron contest with Sacramento College. Al Moffatt, rally commissioner, announced last week.

The college music makers, now veteran entertainers at the campus rallies, will again make a melodious appearance adding to the spirit of the occasion.

The design for the face of the bass drum is now complete and consists of a red Ram head encircled by red letters spelling out San Francisco Junior College on a white background. The transfer of the new design is expected to be completed by the next rally, according to Madison Devlin, director of the musical group.

Veterans To Aid In
Junior College Survey

A cross-section of veterans' opinions regarding changes that have been effected at junior colleges in California, will show itself here, during the college hour on Friday, November 15.

Specially designed leaflets, to be filled out by student veterans will be on hand in the auditorium during that time.

This research project is being conducted under the supervision of the School of Education of the University of California. It is designed to determine whether changes, the result of the large veteran enrollment within the state, are being received favorably or otherwise.

Approximately 4,000 students attending eight junior colleges will be interviewed as part of the study. In charge of the project here is James S. Hughes, instructor in Speech and Political Science.

Mixer Dance On Top
Tomorrow Afternoon

Associated Women Students will again sponsor a mixer dance tomorrow noon in the Student Lounge from 12 through 2 p.m.

Enthusiasm was so high at the success of the previous two that it is now established as an alternate weekly social affair, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, declared.

Active on the committee busy formulating plans for tomorrow's dance are Roberta Robb, Jo Ellen Cain, Lee Ann Bonar, Eleanor Wagerle, Clara Bonquallippi, Leona De Bique, and Nancy Cunningham as well as the A-W-S president and officers.

Curriculum

New Agricultural
Program Planned
By Board Of Ed.

In a conference held on Thursday, October 24, in the Board of Education offices, plans were discussed for an agricultural program for veterans, J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, announced last week.

Leading the discussion was E. W. Everett, Regional Agricultural Supervisor for a number of counties along the Pacific Coast.

Work Supervised
Under this agricultural program a veteran will attend school for approximately 200 hours a year or twice a week. He is at the same time working full time in some field of agriculture. For another two hours a week an instructor visits him on the job and points out mistakes, improvements, and suggestions.

The veteran gets his subsistence just as if he were attending regular college classes. The college has a contract with the Veterans Administration for reimbursement.

Training Given On Job
A number of workers are in such fields in San Francisco of agriculture as nurseries, various zones of the park department, and gardening.

Veterans employed in these fields would receive training on the job. "Although not in effect as yet, it is felt that over a four year period, by this combination of practical and classroom work, the individual can cover as much as a regular student for two years," Mohr declared.

Harry Nelson, faculty member at the college, is currently conducting a survey to see if there are enough veterans who are employed in that field and who would want that type of class set up. Mohr estimates that about 50 or 60 men would respond to the suggestion.

Fountain Juke Box
Gains In Popularity

The world famous bands of Benny Goodman, Harry James, Freddy Martin and all the other "name" bands may be heard daily on the "Juke box" in the soda fountain on the West Campus.

The juke box was placed in the fountain through the efforts of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society. It is in the fountain to increase business and to add to the enjoyment of the students lunching there.

Dom Rogers, president of the society, said that the music machine has helped the fountain immeasurably.

He further stated that the small profits realized from the machine are added to the funds of the society, which uses them for field trips and social functions.

Amori Authors Article
For Collegiate Journal

Joseph Amori, placement officer at the college, added another feather in the literary cap of the college, when he wrote an article on the growth of junior colleges. The article appeared in the October issue of the Journal of School and College Placement.

Amori was requested to write the article by the editor of the journal, Ida Landenberg, because of the many requests for information on the college and its work in placement and terminal education.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946

No. 15

College Hour

34 Campus Clubs Assigned Rooms For
Meetings Today At 10:45; Local AVC
Opens First Gathering To All Students

Growing steadily in number, campus organizations open a strong channel of student activity when they meet this morning during the college hour at 10:45 a.m., Assistant Dean John Brady announced.

Two new clubs entering the arena are the Lutheran Students and the Latin-American Club, both of which will organize today.

Organized since last month's campus meetings, the YMCA, American Veterans' Committee, and Tau Sigma have been added to the list.

The following meeting rooms have been assigned: Alpha Delta Epsilon, 168; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 265; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Bible Study Club, 312; Beta Tau, 254; Block and Cleats, 194; Racheors Club, 256; Chinese Students, 258; Cosmopolitan, 113; Engineers, 136; Forum, 215; Kappa Phi, 213; Mu Iota Psi, 200; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Sigma, 204; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 132; Women's Service Society, 193; Delta Psi, 206; Symphony Forum, 208; Dramatics, 310; Phi Epsilon Rho, 255; Y.M.C.A., 214; Chess and Checkers, 37; Club Advisory Board, 257; XGI, old cafeteria; Lutheran Students, 209; Latin-American Club, 346; AVC, 100; Ski Club, 341; Hotel and Restaurant Society, building 11.

Holding an open meeting, the American Veterans Committee invites all members of the faculty and student body, both veterans and non-veterans, to attend this first meeting in room 100, where leaders will outline the group's purposes and activities.

The Black Society dance will come off simultaneously with the faculty's buffet supper, scheduled for this evening in the student lounge.

Proceeds from this evening's fracas will be spent at the 12th annual Block Society banquet, a dinner commemorating the football team's victories.

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Sophomores

Applications Due
Monday For King,
Queen Candidates

Final deadline for submitting applications for the sophomore king and queen contest is next Monday, November 18, Mithe Laube, sophomore president, emphasized yesterday.

Applications are obtainable from the election committee members, Miss Laube and Frisco Sarto.

Contest rules stipulate that entrants must be registered students of the college and possess 30 or more units. Contestants may represent any one of the college clubs or may run independently, Miss Laube said.

The official photographs of the candidates will be taken on the west campus, Tuesday, November 19, and Thursday, November 21, Miss Laube added.

Campaigning will begin Thursday, January 2, immediately following the Christmas holidays, and will be limited to three posters and only the one official photograph.

The coronation of the "elected royalty" will take place at the sophomore formal, Friday, January 24.

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Veteran Research Project

Hughes Leads Meeting In College Hour
Today To Survey Opinions On Changes
In State Educational Curriculum

A survey, the result of the large veteran attendance at junior colleges within the state, will be conducted during the college hour this morning in the main building study hall (the old cafeteria) under the direction of James S. Hughes, instructor in speech and political science here.

Designed to determine what changes in curriculum have come about with the return of veterans to colleges, the survey will give veterans a chance to air their opinions on this issue.

Decisions will be facilitated through the use of printed forms which list a series of questions regarding the present curriculum as related to the veterans.

Eight Colleges Participate
This research project is being conducted at eight junior colleges in California and is under the supervision of the School of Education of the University of California.

Included in the printed "questionnaire," are such questions as, "This junior college attempts to help the veteran solve his housing problem when necessary?" and "This junior college attempts to provide emergency financial assistance to the veteran when necessary?"

In all, there are 30 questions to which the veteran has a choice of answering either "satisfactory," "unsatisfactory," or "not attempted."

Director Hughes, who served during the war as a lieutenant colonel with the Army's Inspector General's Department, returned last week from a tour of some of the junior colleges concerned with this survey. His trip included visiting six junior colleges, and involved contacts with more than 2,000 student veterans.

Interviews End December 1
The survey here will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the XGI Society, according to Trev Burrows, XGI president.

The interview phase of the survey is expected to be completed by December 1, with final classification of the completed forms accomplished at a later date.

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UNO Turmoil

Let 'Em Eat Cake

THE United Nations meeting is slowly becoming "second rate copy to toss at a news hungry American public."

Problems weighted with the approval and non-support of all nations involved are still caught in a swinging door.

Charges that indicate "a none-too-clear policy" on the part of Russia, the United States, Great Britain, France, and China may be true, yet no one can deny the charge that "the UNO is honestly trying."

What was once a determined stand on the part of all the accepted nations to suggest universal ills has in turn harvested headlines on the adamant policies of Russia's Foreign Secretary Molotov and Capitol Hill's James Byrnes. Agreement on purported disagreements is still nil.

UNO has accomplished "little less than nothing" in its blistering one year of life that has found its home in San Francisco. London, Paris, and New York.

The Palestine issue looms high on the British agenda.

Zone control has found a cascade of arguments pouring forth from Russia, France, and less powerful team mates.

The problem of world finance, and endless millions of invisible dollars, is still deftly managed by the US.

And the horror to end all arguments, "the problem of atomic warfare," is still taxing the mental glands of Canada Britain and the "men of Oak Ridge."

That the UNO must clarify its stand for the future is still hoped for by the little guy whose newspaper still bears dismantled idioms of confusion.

For

After Dark

LAST night at the Opera House The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra with Pierre Monteux as conductor presented the first Symphony Forum sponsored concert for students of Bay Area universities and colleges. It was the first concert of the 1946-47 season and a good crowd turned out, with regalia consisting of snip to fish, tie to tie, to Glen Plaid. (Doesn't make much sense does it?) The program included Brahms' Third Symphony, The Romantic Suite of Max Regner, Ravel's "Bolero," and the "Chorale" and "Lullaby" from the "Festival Overture." There will be a regular repeat performance of last night's concert tomorrow night at the War Memorial Opera House at 8:30 p.m.

It's really too bad Richard Henry Dana is not in San Francisco to see his immortal book, *Two Years Before the Mast*, commemorated. Yes, it would be interesting to see the register of surprise as he watched his living brig, the *Elfrim*, sailing around the horn—somewhere in the vicinity of Catalina Island—with Alan Ladd shouting up to the wheel, "Nor' by Nor' Nor' Nor' East, Hollywood and Vine Streets—Get your fares ready!" And so, poor old Richard Henry would probably sneer and say, "I can see the Melville on the wall!"

Tonight the Art I-Cinema presents a program called *Experiments in the Fantastic and the Macabre* and will include Jean Cocteau's *Fall of the House of Usher*, and *Men Ray's* *Les Femmes du Chateau Du De*. If you want a good old gory evening, don't miss it.

A series of 31 watercolors, drawings, engravings, and prints by Ecuadorian artists is now being exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art. The exhibit has been in circulation in the United States for some time now, and hopes to acquaint art-loving Americans with the work of Ecuador's native artists.

Much of the work seems to be similar to the exaggerated work of Gauguin, however, all of the work is refreshingly (at least in an artistic sense). The exhibit includes some very fine work by Digenes Paredes and Leonardo Tello.

And was someone mad when Proposition No. 2 got thumbs down? You see, he never lost any spazettini on the dashing Greyhounds—He always bet on the rabbit.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place . . . (Fort Worth Press).

Around and About

with Nagle

THE \$64 question to the veteran today is "How can I live on \$65?" And the answer to the problem is just as important to the college woman-as-to-the college-man. For thereupon hangs the key to her social life. Will it be dates, or will it be long evenings listening to the radio and reading monthly "Literary Guild" selections?

Methods of spending the paltry sum are many. The "high stepping" socially conscious gent prefers to be seen on the evening of pay day sipping his favorite beverage and tripping the light fantastic with his orchid-dripping "one and only" at some tres expensive, tres chic spot.

Same gent is seen for 29 days thereafter crawling on all fours in the college lounge seeking fallen crumbs from his more economical, well-heeled fellow-student. If this student's desire for entertainment is satisfied by this monthly splurge, all is well and good; provided the "one and only" has a well-stocked reading shelf.

LET'S SIT THIS ONE OUT
Some day, Spurgey Sam may be required to sit-rear-out at the reliable neighborhood movie while contemplating whether he really should buy those new shoes, or cover the holes with another half inch of cardboard.

Another campus cut-up prefers the less popular hide-aways where maybe the elite don't meet, but where one can eat—and often more than once during a 30 day period.

The neighborhood movie also provides steady entertainment. Particularly on Friday or Saturday nights, when in balconies of certain reel-rolling palaces, dozens of bread packages of luncheon meat, and even a wardrobe have been passed among the patrons (not by the management).

BEAUTIES PLEAD CAUSE
All in all though, with the cost of living higher, and a tendency toward even higher strata, something should be done. Perhaps the change in legislative personnel will prove advantageous, and a delegation of beautiful reeking of feminine pucker could invade the senate Congressional study-hall, lobbying for higher monthly allowances for college veterans.

With placards signifying their desires for "More money for veterans—more dates for us," no lawbreaker remembering his colorful college days could deny their plea.

STANDBY

IN her best New England (Maine) accent, CATHERINE SHORE of the language department announced, "My hobbies are art and the piano, but I neither paint nor play the piano." Mrs. Shore is probably an art water, and the piano doesn't need painting at the present.

There are still a lot of the same type of jobs in the placement office," says JOE AMORI, "but capital isn't going anything away. On second thought, neither is anyone else." True?

For the Mark Hopkins sends word that TED BOFFINGER, ex-AMS chairman, is now liaison man between the campus and Nob Hill Anyone want to stage a party?

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Trial And Error Method
Editor, The Guardsman:

Most of the entering freshmen have discovered by trial and error the various rules and regulations governing school procedure at the junior college. Wouldn't it be a good idea to issue to entering freshmen a mimeographed sheet containing the campus regulations in regard to automobile parking, class cutting, and so forth?

I realize that the orientation meetings are intended to convey this information, but due to the crowded conditions and stepped-up schedules the treatment has been somewhat sketchy. The proposed information sheet could also include such helpful data as west campus



Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Pro Sports A
Worry To O!
School Spirit Mob

WHETHER local colleges like it or not, out and out professionalism has arrived here by drawing a throng of well over 40,000 enthusiastic followers last Sunday at Kezar Stadium.

While this ordinarily belongs on the next page over, it can stand some treatment here if only to point up a return to the hypocrisy of alleged amateur sports in the Bay Region.

A new industry has gotten off to a shaky start in this stronghold of rah-rah, rackety-rax and I-didn't-graduate-but-hold-that-line-anyway spirit.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

A PLEASANT spirit of cooperation has been seen in this vicinity in recent days.

It is viewed in those sympathetic drivers who come to class by way of Monterey Boulevard and are generous enough to stop for a few bewildered hitch-hikers now and then.

The shuffling bus has not been quite all that it should be, insofar as service goes. Many students have been forced to wear out precious shoe leather in traversing the six-blocks-and-a-half to the college portals.

The goal is to get to class, however, and whatever the means or conveyance thanks and humble commuter-type appreciation is voiced for those drivers who know when and where to step on the brake on a cold and dismal morning.

Those who stand and wait salute you, but it does seem a pity that those transfers must go to waste.

The Navy architects may not have had beauty in mind when they signed the present west campus. Utility was something they accomplished to a fairly accurate degree.

The protection provided by the covered walks between buildings leads to the thought that perhaps a similar plan should be used between all the buildings of the college. The idea should certainly be filed for future reference when the remainder of the planned campus buildings are finally constructed.

If the overhead protections are not desirable, tunnels might be incorporated into the plans, saving time, clothing, and wave-set lotion. Many other improvements might be suggested, also, but this will someday be very much appreciated—when there is a little snow, hail or sleet in January.

"Issue Printed Regulation" Says Frosh; Non-Dancer Urges Co-Ed Dance Class

facilities, adviser and counseling functions, and schedules of mid-term and final examinations.

J. P. B.
Editor's Note: A handbook is printed in the spring containing the above information, and incoming students are issued a Freshman edition of The Guardsman enumerating such regulations.

• Call For Art Murry
Editor, The Guardsman:
The Guardsman recently printed a proposal that co-education gym classes be made a part of the college curriculum. I am heartily in favor of this idea, and would like to see it carried through.

However, it may take a little while for the wheels of officialdom to grind into action, so I want to make a supplementary proposal that will start the ball rolling.

With the revived interest in afternoon and evening dances, and with almost every Friday night during the semester booked solid with one dance or another, how about co-educational dancing classes so that drooping like myself can learn to better waltz around the dance floor without looking like two-ton trucks.

Personally, I'd like to learn to jitterbug, rhumba, waltz, tango and fox-trot. And while I'm at it how about a little folk-dancing? I'd also like to see a student body that is so well educated in social dancing that it doesn't have to sit out any dances.

J. D. L.

WRATHFUL GRADS FIGHT BACK

If it succeeds it will be in spite of opposition from Monday morning quarterbacks who waved pom-poms last Saturday afternoon and yet never quite got through high school, and the too-too cute wordings of a football writer on a morning fishwrap who holds weekly alumni meetings in a Third Street watering post handy to his desk.

Like the voter a few weeks ago who paused at the polls long enough to vote "no" against the gambling menace of dog racing while

content with merely trying the bet on a likely horse. They came back to the Sigma 147 to 37 worried by the record to the boys for 200.

wer-one are ma- In has ronal Sigma Yes, a have a had Nelson, g 2 1 5 Jones, c 0 0 0 Sackett, g 1 0 2 Hughes, c 3 0 6 Kahn, c 3 2 12 Timlin, c 1 3 O'Neill, g 2 0 4 Domene, g 0 0 0 Buehig, g 0 0 0 Bah, g 1 0 2 Turner, g 1 0 2 Siler, g 0 0 2

Boxscore:
MARINES (31) RAMS (69)
fg ft pts fg ft pts

Smith, f 2 2 6 Herrera, f 2 0 4 Griffin, f 0 1 1 Gierke, f 3 0 6 Morris, c 0 0 0 Roberts, f 2 0 4 Stewart, g 0 3 3 Cameron, f 4 1 9 Malsam, g 3 0 6 Arterres, f 1 0 2 Wiley, f 0 0 0 Buehig, f 1 1 3 Davis, f 0 1 1 Baldochi, f 0 0 0 Kaiter, c 2 1 7 Giannini, f 1 0 2 Nelson, g 2 1 5 Jones, c 0 0 0 Sackett, g 1 0 2 Hughes, c 3 0 6 Kahn, c 3 2 12 Timlin, c 1 3 O'Neill, g 2 0 4 Domene, g 0 0 0 Buehig, g 0 0 0 Bah, g 1 0 2 Turner, g 1 0 2 Siler, g 0 0 2

Totals 11 9 31 Totals 32 5 69

There is nothing college baseball in its simon-purety and no comparison can be made between it and the quality of professional baseball that furnishes a respectable means of living for thousands of men.

STATE SLIPS AGAIN, TSK, TSK
Our favorite subject, to wit: the losing ways of Brier Gater from San Francisco State took a favorable jump yesterday when our rivals dropped a decision to Southern Oregon College of Education to the tune of 26 to 6. You know, the more we read of the antics of dear old State the more we wish our cross town cousins had scheduled a contest with us. Oh well, you can't have everything.

WAA Sport Day On At Santa Rosa Tomorrow
Hockey and archery players belonging to the Women's Athletic Association are traveling to Santa Rosa Junior College tomorrow for the first play-day of the semester, according to Frances Scilipoti, president.

Hockey players attending the play-day, with their instructor, Nancy Sparks, are Pat Hersey, Fritz Wondy, Claydon Enos, Joyce Lewis, Olga McMillan, Kay Chow, Annette Low, Bea Howard, Rose Elms, Ann Hockus. Archery participants will include Carol Benson, and others not yet announced.

This play-day is the first play day of the semester, Miss Scilipoti said, since the postponement of the first scheduled play day, a hockey play-day with Sacramento Junior College. In addition to the members listed above, officers of the club, including Miss Scilipoti, Alma Piaci, D. Roberts, and Gloria Swicegood, faculty adviser, are planning on attending the play-day.

Lamb Gridders Humble Fighting Army, 18-0
Proving that their big brothers on the varsity haven't any monopoly on what is known as "moxie," the Lamb football squad completely out-fought and outplayed a tough Army Supply Depot squad to the tune of 18 to 0, on the college field last Saturday afternoon.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Donald Lum; Fred Lustig; Arnold Wecker, Assistants.
STAFF ARTISTS: Eleanor Schaeffer, Howard Simpson.
BUSINESS: Charles Boehle, Bob Hanson, Ben Weir.
Editorial Adviser: Joe Nourse
Business Adviser: Joseph Amori

RAMblings . .

By Covall and Cowdrey

NOTES on the cuff from the

Modesto fray: Looking over the score in the Rams-Buccaneer contest it would have been interesting to note just how high it would have had our all-conference plunging fullback Marshall Leong been in there. Though he watched the game from the bench because of an injured ankle he had every bit as much spirit and team fight as any of the boys on the field. Art Ekdall, not having scored a single point as yet this year, finally came through in the Buc tussle with his much sought after td. Here's hoping it's not your last, Art.

POINTS? THEY GOT 'EM

The scoring team in the intra-mural circuit this year is the Lambs by far and away. To show you what we mean they took on the XGI's and handed them an overwhelming 105 to 25 defeat. This little exhibition tied the scoring record for intra-mural play at the college. Do you think they are content with merely trying the

Marines quiet, 69 to 31, Wednesday afternoon in men's gymnasium. Spindly-legged Bill Kahn, townie 6 foot, 9 inch center, topped the Rams, scoring 12 points, while Dave Kallwaski, leatherneck via Des Moines, Ia., counted seven for the losers.

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The Guardsman SPORTS



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SAN FRANCISCO	5	0	112	31	1.000
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Spindly-legged Bill Kahn, townie 6 foot, 9 inch center, topped the Rams, scoring 12 points, while Dave Kallwaski, leatherneck via Des Moines, Ia., counted seven for the losers.

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	fg ft pts	fg ft pts	
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Griffin, f	0 1 1	Gierke, f	3 0 6
Morris, c	0 0 0	Roberts, f	2 0 4
Stewart, g	0 3 3	Cameron, f	4 1 9
Malsam, g	3 0 6	Arterres, f	1 0 2
Wiley, f	0 0 0	Buehig, f	1 1 3
Davis, f	0 1 1	Baldochi, f	0 0 0
Kaiter, c	2 1 7	Giannini, f	1 0 2
Nelson, g	2 1 5	Jones, c	0 0 0
Sackett, g	1 0 2	Hughes, c	3 0 6
		Kahn, c	3 2 12
		Timlin, c	1 3
		O'Neill, g	2 0 4
		Domene, g	0 0 0
		Buehig, g	0 0 0
		Bah, g	1 0 2
		Turner, g	1 0 2
		Siler, g	0 0 2
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First Grid Pennant Since 1940 Copped By Happy Townies

Beloved, beautiful, stupendous Sacramento College threw a bouquet of championship roses at the locals on Armistice Day by swamping San Mateo Junior College, 20 to 7, in Hughes Memorial Stadium.

The Mateo defeat means the locals' acquisition of their first football championship since that happy era of 1940.

But the local band of chalk mark thespians continued their winning ways today by blasting an open date right off the Julian calendar.

And if you don't think the Eiams are happy, you're crazier than a loon. Scrimmaging sessions this week were lightened as the townies punned the tackling dummies that come to life next week in the form of Sacramento College.

"Glad the boys have an open date this week," Lee Eisan sighs contentedly, "because the boys have played hard. We'll be at full strength when we face Sacramento."

Marshall Leong, 215 pound fullback who sat out the Modesto Junior College game, is still favoring a gimpy right leg which is slowly responding to therapy treatments.

That the 1946 version of the Ram football ensemble is the best balanced squad in partisan history was last week voiced by unhappy Fred Earle of Modesto. Maestro Earle ought to know!

Earle's club was splattered by the provincials, 14 to 0, and 38 to 7, marking the first time a Ram squad has set back a Modesto aggregation so convincingly twice in a row.

At present, the locals have the markings of an outfit "with the best junior collegian line in the state," and one can include Compton, Long Beach, and Santa Ana on the list.

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BURST OF SPEED around end found Art Ekdall picking up eight yards in the recent Ram, Modesto game. Guard Denny Miller [19] is warding off Modesto's Orv Young [54], Jim Wadsworth [64], and Bob Smith [67] on the ground.—Photo by Wechter.

Football

Panthers Toss Title To San Franciscans



UNO Turmoil

Let 'Em Eat Cake

THE United Nations meeting is slowly becoming "second rate copy to toss at a news hungry American public."

Problems weighted with the approval and non-support of all nations involved are still caught in a swinging door.

Charges that indicate "a none-too-clear policy" on the part of Russia, the United States, Great Britain, France, and China may be true, yet no one can deny the charge that "the UNO is honestly trying."

What was once a determined stand on the part of all the accepted nations to suggest universal ills has in turn harvested headlines on the adamant policies of Russia's Foreign Secretary Molotov and Capitol Hill's James Byrnes. Agreement on purported disagreements is still nil.

UNO has accomplished "little less than nothing" in its blistering one year of life that has found its home in San Francisco, London, Paris, and New York.

The Palestine issue looms high on the British agenda.

Zone control has found a cascade of arguments pouring forth from Russia, France, and less powerful team mates.

The problem of world finance, and endless millions of invisible dollars, is still deftly managed by the US.

And the horror to end all arguments, "the problem of atomic warfare," is still taxing the mental giants of Canada, Britain, and the "men of Oak Ridge."

That the UNO must clarify its stand for the future is still hoped for by the little guy whose newspaper still bears dismantled idioms of confusion.

For

After Dark

LAST night at the Opera House, The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra with Pierre Monteux as conductor, presented the first Symphony Forum sponsored concert for students of Bay Area universities and colleges. It was the first concert of the 1946-47 season and a good crowd turned out, with regalia consisting of soup, to fish, to nuts, to Glen Plaid. (Doesn't make much sense does it?) The program included Brahms' Third Symphony, The Romantic Suite of Max Reger, Ravel's second Daphnis and Chloe Suite, and Isadore Freed's Festival Overture. There will be a regular repeat performance of last night's concert tomorrow night at the War Memorial Opera House at 8:30 p.m.

It's really too bad Richard Henry Dana is not in San Francisco to see his immortal book, *Two Years Before the Mast*, cinematized. Yes, it would be interesting to see the register of surprise as he watched his loving brig, the *Pilgrim*, sailing around the horn—somewhere in the vicinity of Catalina Island—with Alan Ladd shouting up to the wheel, "Nor by Nor" Nor' Nor' East, Hollywood and Vine Streets—Get your fairs ready! And so, poor old Richard Henry would probably sneer and say, "I can see the Melville on the wall!"

Tonight's Art in Cinema presents a program called Experiments in the Fantastic and the Macabre, and will include Jean Epstein's *Fall of the House of Usher*, and Man Ray's *Mysteries Du Chateau Du De*. If you want a good-old-sorey evening, don't miss it. A series of 24 watercolors, drawings, engravings, and prints by Ecuadorian artists is now being exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art. The exhibit has been in circulation in the United States for some time now, and hopes to acquaint art-loving Americans with the work of Ecuador's native artists.

Much of the work seems to be similar to the exaggerated work of Gaudi, however, all of the work is refreshingly (at least in an artistic sense). The exhibit includes some very fine work by Diogenes Paredes and Leonardo Telado.

And was someone mad when Proposition No. 2 got thumbs down? You see, he never lost any spaghetti on the dashline Greyhounds—He always bet on the rabbit.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place . . . (Fort Worth Press).

Around and About

with Nagle

THE \$64 question to the veteran today is "How can I live on \$65?" And the answer to the problem is just as important to the college woman as to the college man. For thereupon hangs the key to her social life. Will it be dates, or will it be long evenings listening to the radio, and reading monthly "Literary Guild" selections?

Methods of spending the paltry sum are many. The "high stepping" socially conscious gent prefers to be seen on the evening of pay day sipping his favorite beverage and tripping the light fantastic with his orchid-dripping "one and only" at some tres expensive, tres chic spot.

Same gent is seen for 29 days thereafter crawling on all fours in the college lounge seeking fallen crumbs from his more economical, well-heeled fellow-\$65-per-monthers. If this student's desire for entertainment is satisfied by this monthly spurge, all is well and good; provided the "one and only" has a well stacked reading shelf.

LET'S SIT THIS ONE OUT
Some day, Spurgey Sam may be required to sit-one-out at the reliable neighborhood movie while contemplating whether he really should buy those new shoes, or cover the holes with another half inch of cardboard.

Another campus cut-up prefers the less popular hide-aways where maybe the elite don't meet, but where one can eat—and often more than once during a 30 day period.

The neighborhood movie also provides steady entertainment. Particularly on Friday or Saturday nights, when in balconies of certain reel-rolling palaces, loaves of bread, packages of luncheon meat, and even mustard have been passed among the patrons (not by the management).

BEAUTIES PLEAD CAUSE
All in all though, with the cost of living higher, and a tendency toward even higher strata, something should be done. Perhaps the change in legislative personnel will prove advantageous, and a delegation of beauties reeking of feminine pulchritude could invade the sedate Congressional study-hall, lobbying for higher monthly allowances for college veterans.

With placards signifying their desires for "More money for veterans—more dates for us," no lawmaker, remembering his colorful college days, could deny their plea.

STANDBY

IN her best New England (Maine) accent, CATHERINE SHORB of the language department announced, "My hobbies are art and the piano, but I neither paint nor play the piano." Mrs. Shorb is probably an art lover, and the piano doesn't need painting at the present.

"There are still a lot of the same type of jobs in the placement office," says JOE AMORI, "but capital isn't giving anything away. On second thought, neither is anyone else." True!

The svelte Mark Hopkins sends word that TED BOFINGER, ex-AMS chieftain, is now liaison man between the campus and Nob Hill. Anyone want to stage a party?

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Trial And Error Method

Editor, The Guardsman:

Most of the entering freshmen have discovered by trial and error the various rules and regulations governing school procedure at the junior college. Wouldn't it be a good idea to issue to entering freshmen a mimeographed sheet containing the campus regulations in regard to automobile parking, class cutting, and so forth?

I realize that the orientation meetings are intended to convey this information, but due to the crowded conditions and stepped-up schedules the treatment has been somewhat sketchy. The proposed information sheet could also include such helpful data as west campus

facilities, adviser and counseling functions, and schedules of mid-term and final examinations.

J. P. B.
Editor's Note: A handbook is printed in the spring containing the above information; and incoming students are issued a Freshman edition of The Guardsman enumerating such regulations.

• Call For Art Murray
Editor, The Guardsman:
The Guardsman recently printed a proposal that co-education gym classes be made a part of the college curriculum. I am heartily in favor of the idea, and would like to see it carried through.

However, it may take a little while for the wheels of officialdom to grind into action, so I want to make a supplementary proposal that will start the ball rolling.
With the revived interest in afternoon and evening dances, and with almost every Friday night during the semester booked solid with one dance or another, how about co-educational dancing classes so that drooping like myself can learn to better wheel around the dance floor without looking like two-ton trucks.

Personally, I'd like to learn to jitterbug, rhumba, waltz, tango and foxtrot. And while we're at it how about a little folk-dancing? I'd also like to see a student body that is so well educated in social dancing that it doesn't have to sit out any dances.

J. D. L.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Pro Sports A
Worry To O'
School Spirit Mob

WHETHER local colleges like it or not, out and out professionalism has arrived here by drawing a throng of well over 40,000 enthusiastic followers last Sunday at Kezar Stadium.

While this ordinarily belongs on the next page over, it can stand some treatment here if only to point up a return to the hypocrisy of alleged amateur sports in the Bay Region.

A new industry has gotten off to a shaky start in this stronghold of rah-rah, rackety-rax and I-didn't-graduate-but-hold-that-line-anyway spirit.

Reinisch Hilltop Manner

A PLEASANT spirit of cooperation has been seen in this vicinity in recent days.

It is viewed in those sympathetic drivers who come to class by way of Monterey Boulevard and are generous enough to stop for a few bewildered hitch-hikers now and then.

The shuffling bus has not been quite all that it should be, insofar as service goes. Many students have been forced to wear out precious shoe leather in traversing the six-blocks-and-a-half to the college portals. The goal is to get to class, however, and whatever the means or conveyance thanks and humble commuter-type appreciation is voiced for those drivers who know when and where to step on the brake on a cold and dismal morning.

Those who stand and wait salute you, but it does seem a pity that all those transfers must go to waste.

The Navy architects may not have had beauty in mind when they designed the present west campus, but utility was something they accomplished to a fairly accurate degree.

The protection provided by the covered walks between buildings leads to the thought that perhaps a similar plan should be used between all the buildings of the college. The idea should certainly be filed for future reference when the remainder of the planned campus buildings are finally constructed.

If the overhead protections are not desirable, tunnels might be incorporated into the plans, saving time, clothing, and wave-set action. Many other improvements might be suggested, also, but this will someday be very much appreciated—when there is a little snow, hail or sleet in January.

No longer will the All-American drop off the headlines into an oblivion of a stock and bond salesman's job nursing a trick knee and a scrapbook of blood and thunder headlines that temporarily idolized him.

GIVING IT BACK TO PLAYERS

There is nothing more holy than college baseball in its simon-pure and no comparison can be made between it and the quality of professional baseball that furnishes a respectable means of living for thousands of men.

The threat of college football reverting to that status is more than can be borne by both alumni and those whose education has been restricted to a stroll through the campus enroute to the big bowl.

Now the faint of fifty here is wafting over the oval citadels within the hallowed boundaries of learning, and Saturday's frantic millions are sniffing the ozone and fearful lest the odor reach the nostrils of contestants on the gridiron below knocking themselves out for the sheer love of it.

STATE SLIPS AGAIN, TSK, TSK
Our favorite student, to wit: the losing ways of B'er Guter from San Francisco State took a favorable jump yesterday when our rivals dropped a decision to Southern Oregon College of Education to the tune of 28 to 6. You know, the more we read of the antics of dear old State the more we wish our cross town cousins had scheduled a contest with us. Oh well, you can't have everything.

WAA Sport Day On At Santa Rosa Tomorrow
Hockey and archery players belonging to the Women's Athletic Association are traveling to Santa Rosa Junior College tomorrow for the first play-day of the semester, according to Frances Scilipoti, president.

Hockey players attending the play-day with their instructor, Nancy Spinks, are Pat Horsey, Fritz Worden, Clydagh Enos, Joyce Lewis, Olga McMillan, Kay Chow, Annette Lucia, Bea Howard, Rose Elms, Ann Hookus. Archery participants will include Carol Benson, and others not yet announced.

This play-day is the first play-day of the semester, Miss Scilipoti said, since the postponement of the first scheduled play-day, a hockey play-day with Sacramento Junior College.

In addition to the members listed above, officers of the club, including Miss Scilipoti, Alma Pucci, D. Roberts, and Gloria Switgood, faculty adviser, are planning on attending the play-day.

WRATHFUL GRADS FIGHT BACK

If it succeeds it will be in spite of opposition from Monday morning quarterbacks who waved pom-poms last Saturday afternoon and yet never quite got through high school, and the too-too cute wordings of a football writer on a morning fishwrapper who holds weekly alumni meetings in a Third Street watering post handy to his desk.

Like the voter a few weeks ago who paused at the polls long enough to vote "no" against the gambling menace of dog racing while enroute to the corner cigar store to place a bet on a likely nag running in the fifth, the ol' school spirit mob is worried stiff over a threatened end to their era.

WHAT! PAY 'EM FOR IT?

Pure amateurism has been an elusive thing in college football being more or less on the shush-shush side and it was only a coincidence that the all-city halfback got a new car out of nowhere when he was kicked out of high school at the end of his third year of eligibility and reappeared the following year to do or die for the college colors.

But the thing is, the men of brawn and talent are at last being offered cold cash right out in the open and can walk into any bank and cash a well-earned check for it.

Boxscore:
MARINES (31) vs RAMS (69)
Smith, f 2 2 6 Harris, f 2 0 4
Griffin, f 0 1 1 Gintley, f 3 0 4
Morris, f 0 0 0 Roberts, f 2 0 6
Stewart, g 3 3 3 Cameron, f 4 1 1
Walcott, g 0 0 6 Arter, f 1 0 2
Wiley, f 0 0 0 Bussell, f 1 1 3
Davis, f 0 1 1 Baldo, f 0 0 0
Kall'nd, g 2 1 7 Glenn, f 1 0 2
Nelson, g 2 1 5 Jones, c 0 0 0
Sackett, g 1 0 2 Hughes, c 3 0 6
Kahn, c 5 2 10
Tminson, c 1 1 3
O'Neill, g 2 0 4
Domena, g 0 0 0
Borrough, g 3 0 6
Bahr, g 1 0 2
Turner, g 1 0 2
Siler, g 1 0 2

Totals 11 9 31 Totals 32 5 69

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RAMblings . .

By Corvill and Cowdery

NOTES on the cuff from the Modesto fray: Looking over the score in the Rams-Buccaneer contest it would have been interesting to note just how high it would have ran had our all-conference plunging fullback Marshall Leong been in there. Though he watched the game from the bench because of an injured ankle he had every bit as much spirit and team fight as any of the boys on the field.

Art Ekdall, not having scored a single point as yet this year, finally came through in the Buc tussle with his much sought after tie. Here's hoping it's not your last, Art. POINTS THEY GOT 'EM

The scariest team in the intramural circuit this year is the Lambs by far and away. To show you what we mean they took on the XGI's and handed them an overwhelming 105 to 25 defeat. This little exhibition tied the scoring record for intra-mural play at the college. Do you think they were content with merely tying the score? No siree! They came back to hand the Tau Chi Sigma a 147 to 37 swamping. This established a record that will no doubt stand for many seasons if the Lambs do not break it themselves. In talking to the boys they say they want to try for 200! Could be they may do it.

Basketball

Rams Beat Marine Five 69-31; Kahn, Cameron Top Locals
By Sam Goldman
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Davis, f 0 1 1 Baldo, f 0 0 0
Kall'nd, g 2 1 7 Glenn, f 1 0 2
Nelson, g 2 1 5 Jones, c 0 0 0
Sackett, g 1 0 2 Hughes, c 3 0 6
Kahn, c 5 2 10
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Domena, g 0 0 0
Borrough, g 3 0 6
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Just deserts are finally coming our way. A prominently famous sportscaster has sent San Francisco Junior College into the fifth slot in the national Junior college ratings this week. Only two other California institutions rank above us, Compton College and Long Beach City College. A Compton-San Francisco tussle would be a game worth watching. We think mighty Compton would have a tough time holding on—to her first place national rating. How about you?

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Three Intra Football Games Set For Monday
After a slight delay, intramural football returns to the agenda Monday, with the National League teams scheduled to play their third round. The high-flying Chinese Social Club tangles with the Tau Chi Sigma gridders in the opener at 3 o'clock.

At 3:40, the XGI and Smoked Irish aggregations clash, and the C. Y. Club and the Albany Bulldogs end the day's activities when they meet at 4:15.

All-American League Standings:
Turtles 1 0 0
Cowboys 0 0 1
Beta Tau 0 0 1
Poly Alumni Club 0 0 1
Seagulls 0 1 0
Galloping Gals 0 0 1

Big Beef Date Changed To Thursday, Dec. 12
The Associated Men Students Boxing Carnival to be held on Thursday, December 12, will have as one of its main attractions a basketball game where a team picked from members of the college faculty will oppose the winner of the intramural games now in progress.

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Cowboys 0 0 1
Beta Tau 0 0 1
Poly Alumni Club 0 0 1
Seagulls 0 1 0
Galloping Gals 0 0 1

Big Beef Date Changed To Thursday, Dec. 12
The Associated Men Students Boxing Carnival to be held on Thursday, December 12, will have as one of its main attractions a basketball game where a team picked from members of the college faculty will oppose the winner of the intramural games now in progress.

First Grid Pennant Since 1940 Copped By Happy Townies

Beloved, beautiful, stupendous Sacramento College threw a bouquet of championship roses at the locals on Armistice Day by swamping San Mateo Junior College, 20 to 7, in Hughes Memorial Stadium.

The Mateo defeat means the locals' acquisition of their first football championship since that happy era of 1940.

But the local band of chalk mark thespians continued their winning ways today by blasting an open date right off the Julean calendar.

And if you don't think the Eisans are happy, you're crazier than a loon. Scrimmaging sessions this week were lightened as the townies pummeled the tackling dummies that come to life next week in the form of Sacramento College.

"Glad the boys have an open date this week," Lee Eisan sighs contentedly. "Because the boys have played hard. We'll be at full strength when we face Sacramento."

Marshall Leong, 215 pound fullback who sat out the Modesto Junior College farce, is still favoring a gimpy right leg which is slowly responding to therapy treatments.

That the 1946 version of the Ram football ensemble is the best balanced squad in partisan history was last week voiced by unhappy Fred Earle of Modesto. Maestro Earle ought to know!

Earle's club was splattered by the provincials, 14 to 0, and 38 to 7, marking the first time a Ram squad has set back a Modesto aggregation so convincingly twice in a row.

At present, the locals have the markings of an outfit "with the best junior collegian line in the state," and one can include Compton, Long Beach, and Santa Ana on the list.

Big Entry On Hand As Ping Pong Play Opens
Friday, November 22, has been announced by intramural director Tom Wilson as the final day of play for the first round of the table tennis tournaments.

The complete list of opponents has been posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. Contestants should arrange their playing dates by getting in touch with their opponents at college or at their homes.

Following are the pairings for the first round singles tournament:
Less Holden vs. Don Clark; Edgar Espinosa vs. Earl Morway; Charles Jordan vs. Bill Buckley; Erv. Boxer vs. Roland Gee; Charles Arnone vs. Marino Mangolia; Rene Giron vs. Kenneth Ott; John Rooney vs. Bob Wiegand; Phillip Silverman vs. Julio Bergman; Myron Eichen vs. Charles Higgins; Robert King vs. Kaya Apyadin; Harold Lansing vs. Ramon Fauria; West Hammond vs. Harold

Alpha Theta Epsilon Celebrates Eleventh Birthday

By Marge Whearty
Candlelight lit the path of the Alpha Theta Epsilon recently as it entered its eleventh year of campus activity with a traditional installation of officers led by President Helen Tanner.

Born the same year as the college, the organization is a campus branch of a national and state college home economics group. As a member of this coast-to-coast society, the club provides the motivation for many worthy activities, acting not only as a social organization but as a college service group as well.

While its membership springs mainly from those women enrolled in home economics courses, the club draws upon a much larger resource of energy by opening its doors to all students wishing to become members.

Affiliation with other such groups comes to a head each year at the annual conference held on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

With 50 active members, the group moves around a nucleus of eight officers. Miss Tanner has Jean Tanner as her aide in the vice-president's chair, while Pearl Lee,



BIG GUNS OF ALPHA THETA EPSILON include the mustering of the following campus home economics group. (Left to right): Back row—Murray Cunningham, custodian; Barbara Hendrickson, reporter; Eleanor Reed, treasurer; Myra Coffman, CAB representative; and Evelyn De Maestri, historian. (Front row)—Pearl Lee, secretary; Helen Tanner, president; and Jean Tanner, vice-president. Co-Advisers of the group are Clara Guise and Frances Mount who this semester celebrated the club's eleventh birthday.—Photo by Kennerson.

secretary; Eleanor Reed, treasurer; Evelyn De Maestri, historian; Murray Cunningham, custodian; Barbara Hendrickson, reporter, carry the rest of the business burden.

As one of its activities this semester, the club is holding a spaghetti dinner next Thursday, November 21, for one dormitory of the on-campus veterans.

A major project in the making is the annual Yuletide drive for gifts for hospitalized veterans. Appearing to the Associated Students for donations, the women wrap each gift in Christmas wrappings.

Club Cavalcade

By Jane Doran

• **Beta Tau:** The student lounge will be the setting for the joint meeting with Theta Tau Wednesday, November 20.

• **Delta Psi:** Plans are now underway for the informal which is a traditional pajama party.

• **Engineers Club:** A motion picture will be shown during next Friday's college hour in Room 136. A representative from General Electric will speak on Jet Propulsion at an evening meeting scheduled next Tuesday, November 19, at the college.

• **Kappa Phi:** Pledging will be climaxed this evening by a pajama party at the home of President Roberta Robb.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Officers for this semester are President Jackie Faxon, Vice-president Doris Pederson, Treasurer Rose Murphy, Recording Secretary Rita Cox, Corresponding Secretary Jeanne Stewart, and Historian Lillian Tringali.

• **Pick and Hammer:** Today's meeting during the college hour will feature moving pictures from Tidewater Oil Co. The meeting will be in Room 45.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** A social is scheduled for this evening at the home of Winston Taeger, at 544 28th Street, Oakland.

• **Newman Club:** A meeting, followed by dancing, is scheduled Monday, November 18, 8 p.m., St. Emydius Hall.

Tri Epsilon Sponsors November 27 Dance

Remember When is the theme of the Tri Epsilon dance scheduled Wednesday, November 27, at the St. Francis' Colonial Room, 41 Butler, chairman of the dance committee, announced.

Admission price is two dollars a couple, and the dance will be informal, starting at 9 o'clock, Butler said.

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Forum

Literary Magazine Calling For Talent

Although the next issue of the Forum magazine will not be ready for publication until the middle of next semester, stories and poems are now being accepted for consideration in room 251, Dorothy Mercer, Forum faculty adviser, said last week.

Manuscripts of prose may be either fiction stories or essays but should not exceed 1500 words in length, Miss Mercer added.

AMS

Mardi Gras Revelry Scheduled Nov. 22

Costumes, prizes, music, weird decorations, and a kangaroo court will predominate the festivities of the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras, scheduled for next Friday, November 22, in the west campus auditorium, from 8 to 12 a.m.

Booths, sponsored by various organizations in the college, are expected to line the walls of the dancing room, and games of skill and refreshments will be offered there for a nominal sum.

The committee, which had up to now included only Janet Caine, Roy Barnett, Steve Kritikakos and Jane Doran as well as all AMS officers, has been expanded to include Jim Edwards, Mildred Laube, Nancy Ruttenutter, Bill Riley, and Bob Winegardner.

Enormous plans for the dance are now underway, and Bill Holmes, AMS president, has engaged Howard Fredericks to supply the music for that evening.

All students are asked to wear costumes, and if they are unable to secure one they should wear jeans, plaid skirts, or pinafores for the ladies, Holmes said, and "no heels allowed."

"Anyone caught wearing dress clothes will be tossed into the kangaroo court," Holmes warned.

All clubs wishing to sponsor a booth at the affair must turn in a notice to Holmes immediately, and it is understood that they are to decorate, design, and take charge of their respective booths, he said.

Mohr Will Report On State Centennial Role

J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, will deliver a report on the participation of junior colleges in the California centennial celebrations at a state-wide meeting of junior college executives in Bakersfield this morning, President A. J. Cloud revealed this week.

"Mohr is vice-president of the federation and is presiding at one of the meetings. Those attending the conference from the college are Mohr, President Cloud, Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, and Edward E. Sanders, dean of men. Cecil Parker and Edward Redford, representatives of the office of the superintendent of San Francisco schools, will also attend the meeting.

During the absence of President Cloud and the three administration members, F. Grant Marsh will serve as acting head of the college.

Students desiring coaching help in any subject may now apply to an Alpha Gamma Sigma representative in the organization's office on the west campus at 10 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 12 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. AGS officers said yesterday.

The office is located in building number 12 next door to the fountain, and a member of the club will be on duty during those hours to interview and arrange tutoring hours.

AGS Offers Students Tutoring Assistance

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Books

New Store Opening Slated December 1; Student Jobs Open

Featuring a combined textbook division and soda fountain, a student book store will open its doors to the general public Sunday, December 1, Edward Medford, co-owner of the proposed venture, announced this week.

Located at 1039 Ocean Avenue, the new store will be a modified prototype of the San Francisco Student Store, according to Medford, who also emphasized that part-time employment for college students will be offered.

That the establishment of the store would ease the problem of student textbook purchases in the coming spring semester was a major point involving numerous potential customers, Medford explained.

Efficient service, quality merchandise, and fair prices of commodities are the main principles upon which the store will operate, Medford said.

Library Art Collection Currently On Display

On display in a portfolio in the college library at the present time is a collection of 26 reproductions featuring the works of some of the best artists of the early Renaissance period up to the present day contemporaries.

These reproductions, 16 by 20 inches, are all in color and are located in the reading room of the library. They may be seen at any time by those who are interested, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, said.

Early nineteenth century French artists are well represented in this collection. Some of them are Van Gogh, Gauguin, Toulouse-Lautrec, Cezanne, Daumier, and Rousseau. Some of the later artists are Braque, Matisse, Rouault, the French, and the Americans and British.

Evans Ecker, art instructor, pointed out that some students might not appreciate the artistic value of these paintings because they "look for realism instead of true art."

The collection also illustrates the type of subjects of different periods. Paintings by the Dutch are almost exclusively interiors, while the French paintings of early periods are almost all of a religious nature.

"When any college organization is given the privilege of using a room or building on the campus it is assumed by the administrative staff that said room or building will be left by that organization in the same state of order and cleanliness as when it was entered.

"We feel that it is unfair to burden our janitorial staff with the task of cleaning up after extra-curricular activities of this nature.

"That responsibility rests with the organization or organizations involved. If any group neglects such responsibilities we feel it necessary to refuse it the privilege of again using campus facilities."

Competitive examinations are scheduled for January 18, 1947, by the Navy for its Officer College Training Program. The examination will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements.

Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned officers of the regular Navy or Marine Corps, or of the Reserve upon graduation.

He's coming to the
MURAL ROOM
Tuesday, Nov. 19th

JOE REICHMAN
"The Pagliacci of the Piano"
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

St. Francis
Opposite Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO

The Guardsman

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1946

No. 16



BEHOLD A MAN OF THE AGES! That's Larry F. Livingston, front man for the Du Pont Company of Wilmington, Del. That the plastic age is here is apparent by the sheets of plastic cellulose acetate plastic and tubes of polythene-insulated wire in his hands. Quite a barrage of words meaning science is here to stay.

Plastic Age

DuPont's Livingston Speaks To Engineers

L. F. Livingston, extension division manager of the Du Pont Company, will present a lecture-demonstration before a meeting of the college engineering society, this afternoon in Room 136 at 1 p.m.

Student Council

Campus Authorities Issue Conduct Order

College authorities cracked down on campus clubs on the question of cleanliness on the premises yesterday when Dean John Brady issued an ultimatum of orderliness or no extra-curricular activities on the college grounds.

This action was precipitated by the state of the administration building last Thursday evening after a joint fraternity-sorority organization meeting the previous night.

It was brought to the attention of the administration when the janitors found pop corn, peanuts, and coke bottles distributed around the building.

Brady's statement is as follows: "When any college organization is given the privilege of using a room or building on the campus it is assumed by the administrative staff that said room or building will be left by that organization in the same state of order and cleanliness as when it was entered.

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AMS

Mardi Gras Site Shifts To West Campus Auditorium

The Mardi Gras, semi-annual dance sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will be held this Friday, November 22, in the auditorium rather than the student lounge, according to Bill Holmes, president of AMS.

The expectations for the turnout of this dance are tremendous and we want to make doubly certain that there will be sufficient room for both the booth displays and dancing," Holmes said.

Various clubs on the campus will have gayly decorated concessions along the inside of the building for entertainment purposes. Proceeds from these booths will be kept by the clubs and placed in their respective treasury. Any organization wishing to install a concession at the dance is asked to get in touch with Holmes immediately.

Steve Kritikakos, one of the nine committee members, disclosed that decorations and banners for the dance are now being drawn.

A carnival spirit will be the main theme of the dance, and all students are asked to wear either costumes, or jeans and plaid skirts, pinafores or costumes for the ladies.

Anyone caught out of costume at the dance will be tossed into the kangaroo court and will have to work out a sentence before release.

Announcing that various prizes will be given, Jane Doran declared, "As is the usual custom, prizes will be presented as awards to the club having the best booth, and to various students on the campus for outstanding costumes."

Committee members include Jim Edwards, Roy Barnett, Janet Caine, Mildred Laube, Nancy Ruttenutter, Bill Riley, and Bob Winegardner.

That the presentation of last semester's Mardi Gras was a success was emphatically pointed out by Holmes who yesterday predicted, "nothing short of total success" for the Friday affair.

A graduate in engineering at the University of Washington, a former faculty member at the University of Wisconsin, Livingston joined Du Pont in 1929.

Milton Poissar, chemistry department head, yesterday announced that all interested students are invited to attend.

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One World To Win

UN Official Urges Universal Peace On American Campuses; Veterans Hold Key Role In Protecting US Future Security

This is the first article written by Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, from Lake Success, N. Y., scene of the United Nations Conference. The Guardsman is one of few colleges in the nation with "an accredited observer" at the meeting.

By Lloyd D. Luckmann

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 11—In choosing among the three committee meetings scheduled here today, local pride and the Headquarters Committee lost out to the opportunity to hear first hand the Russian position on Trusteeships, as presented by Nikolai

V. Novikov, Soviet Ambassador to the U. S.

High point of yesterday's calendar was the opportunity to visit with Trygve Lie. The pressure of official duties being less than usual for the "Ambassador to Humanity," our talk was a leisurely one. The dominant topic was the Secretary-General's secondary concern with the passive-administrative aspects of his position.

It is his political responsibilities, as he interprets the charter, that weigh the heaviest.

This was exemplified, I believe, by his indictment of France in his opening address, when he literally appealed over the heads of the Security Council with a call to world public opinion, a typical effort to force UN action.

Dr. Lie is certainly not of the diplomatic school. A vigorous democrat, he eschews politeness and palaver where practical political problems are concerned.

In response to a request for a message to the students of this city's college, Lie urged constant discussion of the problems on the UN's agenda.

"Tell your students," Lie said, "that the idea behind the UN is for your minds, minds open to the price of peace. The veterans now in your college ought to be able to convince the youth who follow them that we must insure ourselves against Caesarism. Right now the best insurance policy we have against that threat is the United Nations Charter."

Before meeting my appointment with Mr. Lie, a curiosity of long standing was satisfied yesterday when, among 2500 others, I visited Riverside Church to hear John Foster Dulles, the U. S. member of the UN Trusteeship Committee.

The onetime candidate for Secretary of State in the Dewey Cabinet told the assemblage that the force which can assure unity among nations is "the force of moral law." At about the same time—but in Chicago—Winston Churchill's son told his audience that "war is as certain as it was ten years ago."

670 Enrolled Here In Psychology 10 Course

Six hundred and seventy students are enrolled in psychology 10, F. Grant Marsh, head counselor, disclosed last week when he stated that this two unit course is offered with a two-fold purpose, one to improve study habits, secondly, to help the student in the selection of a suitable vocation.

In the first part of the course, where emphasis is placed upon the development of successful study habits, a student learns how to read effectively, prepare lecture notes and term papers, and how to study for various examinations.

The second purpose of the course involves the principles underlying the selection of vocational objectives and the evaluation of a student's choice by endeavoring to find his interests and aptitudes.

Veterans who desire to subscribe to Life, Time, Fortune or Newsweek may do so at reduced rates by writing the Veterans Magazine Service, 5710 Maryland Avenue, Chicago 37, Ill.

The offer closes December 28, and veterans are advised to include with their order, their former rating, serial number, and full remittance.

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Forum Tops On Best Seller List

By Marge Whearty

Main steam vent for campus parley champs is the Forum club, a discussion group under the chairmanship of Helen Ringius, which hits upon everything and anything at its meetings occurring once every three weeks.

Started by Dorothy Mercer, English instructor, in 1935, the group now has two backers in the persons of Miss Mercer and John Gerstung, history instructor.

Not entangled in cumbersome club routine, the Forum asks nothing of its participants, only that those interested students and faculty members appear. In this way the group has a steady flow of members, besides the old standbys, depending upon the topic under consideration. As the agenda presents everything from music to politics the club is in constant fluctuation.

Chairman Ringius was also editor of the 1946 Forum Magazine. A graduate of Mission High School, she is a major in English.

Serving as secretary is Adele Reinisch who came to the campus from New York City. Majoring in English at the present time, Miss Reinisch has been thinking off entering radio and television work as a script writer. She is at present a Guardsman columnist.



MODERN TIMES is an ideal portrait of two present day exponents of the old "forum system" in the front row croup of Helen Ringius and Adele Reinisch, president and secretary respectively of the campus Forum Club.

Sponsored by Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung, the organization publishes a magazine during the spring semester via student contributions.—Photo by Kennerson.



GOP

Victory Won—Spoils Lost

THE Grand Old Party can well be proud of its recent political steamrolling tactics that shattered a Democratic Party myth.

Yet the balance of power, as it were, still is vested in the thinning ranks of the Democrats who yield a "veto power" that is certain to spring out from the White House closet.

Assuredly the Republicans have control of the House and the Senate. The Truman administration, purportedly hinted at rope's end, is still "in control."

Top flight defense of the "minority Democrats" is the coming over-all use of the veto. The Republicans are not yet strong enough to carry a two-thirds measure in either the House or Senate.

Therein lies the groundwork of a bitter struggle.

Therein lies the framework of political bickering.

The GOP standard bearers can not expect to pass legislation that would eventually bear a Democratic rejection mark.

Both parties are now concerned with "our foreign policy" with respect to those policies already established by Russia and Great Britain.

Both parties are, in fact, acutely aware of the attitude of the people in reference to labor and management disputes, and the current existence of "priority bamboozling."

American politics is cast over a "critical arena" for the first time since 1928.

The balance of power, despite its political complexities, is not representative of the American people, for the nation is now facing a political "six day bicycle race."

The GOP, for all its intended glory, is certainly none too happy tonight.

They have won a victory but have lost the spoils.

Ford

After Dark

THE Forum Magazine, sponsored by Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung, is now taking contributions for the issue which will appear sometime next semester. So far, no deluge of manuscripts has appeared. Students are urged to contribute to the magazine. Short stories, essays, one act plays, articles, and poetry are all acceptable.

Last semester, the college turned out a first rate magazine of college writing. Next semester, the editors and faculty supervisors want to do the same thing, but it will take some cooperation on the part of the students.

You don't have to be an English major to contribute. In fact . . . but that's another story and belongs to the era when knights were bold. Duke Ellington was a wee tot, and ladies did not wear plastic things. (Turn contributions into Room 237 or Room 251 — check?)

Anyone would agree with Herb Caen that some of the court reporters in this city have little knowledge of the classics. For instance—Defense Attorney—Jim MacCinnis' discovery of "Candy by Vulture" in the transcript of the *Memoirs of Heacote County Trial*. "Well-done, by Throw" is another good one.

A Scandal in Paris is another one of those flicks with such a plot like you've never seen before. It could be a sequel to The Hugs Snooze for all the audience would know.

It also moves a little onto the shady side of the tracks in certain Purple Passages (ahem . . .), however, George Sanders, as a dashing, pulse-quickening schizoid sort of chap, gives forth with the usual assembly of broad "A's" and cold inscrutable meers. The first scene shows him as a jail bug and the closing scene as a prefect of police about to lift considerable mazzina from the Bank of Paris.

In between he meets various women, steals questionable earsets, poses for a fresco of St. George slaying the dragon, and takes a ride on a Paleocene merry-go-round . . . All through the night this goes on . . . and on.

Signe Hasso says absolutely nothing until a few scenes before the close of the picture and then, with perfect timing, expressive voice control, and superb emotion, she musters up a "Oh yes, we've met before." By the time the audience recovers the picture is over.

Around and About

with Nagle

COMIC books, otherwise known as funny books, are becoming less funny. The day of comics has been surpassed by the day of intellectual pursuits. So where one used to read funny quips from round-faced cherubs, one now reads "The Life of Marco Polo" (complete with cartoons). But the best is yet to come.

Life insurance salesmen have put out a "funny book" telling of the advantages of buying life insurance. Now kiddies will run to Poppa and ask—not for a penny for a lollipop—but for several pennies for a \$1000 Retirement Income Plan at 65. What's more the kiddies will insist on double indemnity, and guaranteed loan and surrender value. Aren't funny books wonderful?

"GET A HORSE" PAYS

Seems like Old Home Week in The Guardsman office these days with ex-staff members dropping in. Witness last week, when Ed Wunsch, ye old 1939-40 business staff member arrived.

The young gent is now pursuing his old college advertising line, only in a better-paid fashion—with The Chronicle. Advertising men must have transportation, and Ed was unable to get a car, so remembering the cry of the first auto-haters, went out and "bought a horse." So far he hasn't ventured down Market Street, but we're waiting for the day.

MARRIAGE RATE IMPROVED

Ram's Horn gets some interesting bits of pen and ink banter, 99-44/100% of which gets into print. One portion of the other 56/100% which didn't arrive at the print shop was a notable, quotable letter received from a co-ed. Said letter states, "Penn. State College has a course in marriage and all that it involves. It has done much to improve the marriage and divorce rate in that area. Why can't JC have a course of the same sort?"

Certainly the marriage rate in this city needs no improvement. A glance at the Sunday Women's Section of a newspaper will prove that marriage isn't yet a forgotten institution.

The divorce rate in this area is likewise doing quite well, thank you, and needs no help from a college course. Unless the right instructor could suggest some new causes, other than the over-worked "mental cruelty."

STANDBY

LUTHER LYON, a business instructor at the college, figured out a way to make his wife's housework easier, wrote an article on it, and let it be to appear in the January issue of American Home magazine, under the title of *Isn't There a Lazier Way?* Lyon says, "This article wasn't written to lend any prestige to the college; it was written strictly for mercenary reasons."

A past editor of The Guardsman, BORRIS HYMAN, dropped into the office last week, looked around and said, "This is terrific. The staff is really lucky to have such a spacious office. In fact, the whole school is lucky to have the extended campus. It is really terrific."

FRENCIE, the Examiner's "Debbie," covered seven weddings, three engagements, and a brace of showers which prompts her to yell: "I'll probably not get married until I witness my one-millionth wedding."

Ram's Horn

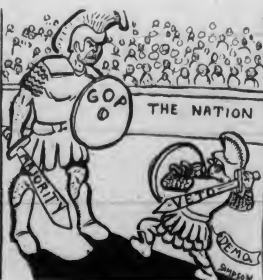
Letters to the Editor

Co-Op Ride Suggestion

Editor, The Guardsman:

I should like to take advantage of the Ram's Horn to remind the business staff of the college of a technical illegality in their sale of street car tickets.

Over the window of the bank hangs a sign requesting purchasers of car tickets to " . . . please show your Associated Student Card when buying car tickets." This is an illegal requirement, and violates the provisions of Public Utilities Resolution No. 3942 of 1940.



Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Relax! The Japs Did Us A Favor At Pearl Harbor

AS long overdue as one of the ancient battleships under his old command, Senator Thomas Hart has finally put the people straight on the effects of the Pearl Harbor disaster; if anyone can remember that far back.

Ex-Admiral Hart, former commander of the Navy's Asiatic fleet, took time out after a robust dinner in New York City recently to search the back of his mind for a few choice comments on the subject.

He came up with the good news that the Jap attack on December

Reinisch Hilltop Manner

"A ROSE by any other name would smell as sweet." So it has been said; but what work and care went into the growing of that lovely flower? What artistic knowledge was combined to make those colorful arrangements, both in the ground and in the vase?

To learn all the intricate details of this subject is the goal of the students of the floriculture department of the college.

It was first organized in 1936, with about six members who studied in the basement of the Powell Street building and did "laboratory" work at the Howell Nursery. The sole subject for study at that early date was plant propagation.

The following year, because of increased interest, classes in floral shop work were added and conducted in the basement of Galileo High School to train future florists in the art of making corsages and sprays to delight the heart of any Juliet.

Later at the present site of the college, courses in landscape gardening were added to the department. Students then worked in the greenhouses and outdoor gardens constructed in Balboa park.

The war was a serious detriment to the membership of the department which had depended largely on a male membership. However, the women found themselves quite at home in commercial flower shops and many women graduates of the department have been placed in shops in the bay area.

Now that masculine forms are once again plentiful about the campus, the demand for men florists is again being met. The opportunities in this field are numerous both for continuance of education after leaving here as well as for ending directly into the various professions.

PINS SET UP IN ALLEY

He's quite right at that, in stating the Japs rid us of a lot of hulk that Sunday morning, but at the time that's all we had out there.

The Japs did the job with equipment that was on the same par, only they had more of it, along with the convenience of finding all the "hulks" tied up in a neat line like milk bottles at a beach baseball throwing concession.

Hart's memory is a little foggy on what he was doing in those rosy days of 39 to '41 when his gleaming new flagship, the Augusta, was tied up in Shanghai and his staff spent glorious nights under a China moon while the Jap navy carried out dress rehearsals before their eyes.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Robert A. Cetudio

MANAGING EDITOR: Carmel Gannon

ASST. MANAGING EDITOR: June Sheehy

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIII, No. 16

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1946

Page 3

Cagers Face Borlo Toughies

Hillsman Clan On Spot At BAC Quintet Expense; Drogo, Filiberti Face Rams

Test package number two on the college court arrives tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. when the San Francisco Borlo Athletic Club, neatly wrapped and coached by one Ben Neff, invades the cave of Ralph Hillsman's Rams.

Whatever the odds are prior to the ensuing battle, the locals will have to consider themselves definite underdogs to the Borloemen.

Even Hillsman has admitted the Rams' standing when he remarked that Neff's players had "experience, age, and speed" over his players.

The five portion package to be delivered by Neff will include Mel Drogo, former Ram star in 1941, and Ken Leslie, familiar flare via Lowell High School, at the forward corners.

Clearing off the backboard are rebounders Ed Conroy, field general for the starting five, who hails from Lowell, Santa Clara and Olympic Club, and Dave Thurm, ex-University of California performer.

And add to this foursome Pivotman Ernie Filiberti, All-City via Poly High in 1939.

Hillsman peered out of the gymnasium office to announce his men were ready to give the Borlos a battle with a Ram starting five consisting of Forwards Ken Cameron and Jack Glinley, both of whom can move rapidly on the courts.

Mike O'Neill and Neil Turner will start at the guard posts, while Roland "Deacon" Jones, holdover vet and pivot player, rounds out the five for the lowlies that will tangle with Neff's mob.

Hillsman's lighties present themselves for the first time this season on the court at 8:45 p.m. when they face the Borlo Babes.

BORLO A.C. Pos. Rams Mel Drogo . . . F . . . Jack Glinley Ken Leslie . . . F . . . Ken Cameron Ernie Filiberti . . . C . . . Roland Jones Dave Thurm . . . G . . . Mike O'Neill Ed Conroy . . . G . . . Neil Turner

Arrangements for the play-day are being made by Dee Roberts, manager of the club, and Nancy Sparks, instructor.

Names of the women attending the play day will be announced in the next issue of The Guardsman. Miss Scilipotti announced.

This is the second play-day of the semester, according to Miss Scilipotti, the first one held last Saturday at Santa Rosa with both archery and hockey clubs attending.

Women interested in playing volleyball with WAA are requested to

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Boxing

Drake Announces Bid To Enter Tournament

Collegiate boxing was given a shot in the arm yesterday with the announcement that Al "Duke" Drake would participate in the forthcoming Associated Men Student-Intramural boxing carnival slated for Thursday, December 12.

Drake has gone ringward four times and has emerged successful on each occasion save for last semester's heavyweight standstill with newcomer Leon Seyranian.

Sponsored by the AMS-college intramural combine, the semi-annual fistic carnival has produced an epic array of talent on each outing.

Indications of a brand new record attendance of more than 2,000 fans is foreseen by Tom Wilson, campus intramural director, who broadly hinted that "a parade of athletic talent already has been secured for the show."

Awards in the form of silver and gold miniature boxing gloves will be presented each boxer.

Preceding the boxing bouts, finals in many of the intramural sports will be held, namely basketball, table tennis, volleyball, and badminton.

Presentation of the President's Perpetual Trophy will be awarded the organization compiling the highest number of points in the current intramural tournament play.



HOLDOVER VET from last year's squad is Roland "the Deacon" Jones, who will share current pivot duty with spindly-legged Bill Kahn, 6 foot 9 inch center.—Photo by Lum.

Women Badminton Players Journey To San Mateo For Play Day Clash Friday Afternoon

San Mateo Junior College will act as hosts to members of the Women's Athletic Association badminton club, Friday, November 22, according to Frances Scilipotti, president.

Arrangements for the play-day are being made by Dee Roberts, manager of the club, and Nancy Sparks, instructor.

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Intramural

Lamb Quintet Still Flying High, Nabs Seventh Straight

Garnering their seventh consecutive win, the Lamb five continued to lead the intra-mural basketball league as they handed the Los Vaqueros quiet their second loss of the campaign, 54-36.

Lamb center Jim Hughes copped scoring honors once again as he dropped 16 digits through the mesh.

Paced by Dan Guc, the Chinese Social Club downed the X.G.I. cagers, 53 to 26.

Although Frank Gonzales hit 12 points for the Tigers, they were unable to cope with the Operators and went down to a hard-fought 32 to 29 loss. Jim Riley was high point man for the winners with 10 tallies.

The East Bay Trotters remained undefeated as they won an 81-60 default from the Tau Chi Sigma squad. The Poops and Ramblers also won on defaults from the Portals and Buccaneers.

Highlighting this afternoon's competition will be the game between the undefeated East Bay Trotters and the once-downed Operators at 4 o'clock. The Portals, striving for their first win in the season, will face the once-victorious X.G.I. aggregation at 5 o'clock.

Following is the complete schedule for Thursday, November 21:

Scheduled for 4 o'clock:

Lamb vs. Operators.

Poops vs. Ramblers.

East Bay Trotters vs. Chinese Social Club.

Scheduled for 5 o'clock:

Los Vaqueros vs. X.G.I.

Tau Chi Sigma vs. Buccaneers.

Portals vs. Tigers.

Intra-mural Basketball Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Lamb	7	0	1.000
East Bay Trotters	6	0	1.000
Operators	6	1	.857
Chinese Social Club	5	2	.714
Ramblers	5	2	.714
Los Vaqueros	4	2	.667
Tigers	3	4	.429
Buccaneers	2	5	.286
Tau Chi Sigma	1	6	.143
X. G. I.	1	6	.143
Poops	1	6	.143
Portals	0	7	.000

RAMblings . .

By Covell and Cowdery

STEP by step San Francisco Junior College is ascending to the pinnacle of the National Junior College football ladder.

She is now in the fifth slot having come out of virtually nowhere since season's beginning. Only Compton, Kilgore (Texas), Long Beach, Santa Ana rank above the Friscans.

Compton, now occupying the number one bracket, has yet to drop a decision on the gridiron this year. They have taken the measure of such powerhouses as Bakersfield, who was unbeaten going into that game. Santa Ana, previously mentioned in this column, and Long Beach, the only aggregation to map the record of our own Rams.

Kilgore seems to be the power of the two year colleges in the East and is the probable committee choice for the coveted Rose Bowl bid. Should another eleven be chosen it looks like the junior colleges of Cameron (Oklahoma) and Scottbluff (Nebraska) have the inside track. Last Chance

The San Franciscans have a better than even chance to move still higher in the stratosphere of national ranking should they sweep their remaining games against Sacramento and San Mateo. Incidentally, the Ram-Panther fray coming up this Friday will be the last chance to see your heroes in action at home. They play their final contest at San Mateo on the Bulldogs' home field.

Who's Tops?

It's too bad that they don't match the top teams of the Northern California A and B leagues to decide THE team of the area. A San Francisco-Vallejo clash would be a fine drawing card billed as a post season classic. Although the boys from up Carquinez way have yet to drop a contest and tying but one, the Rams could be counted on to give them a better than even struggle. A Big Boy Now

Last week, November 13 to be exact, inter-collegiate football commemorated the 77th anniversary of said sport. Our comment: Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear football, happy birthday to you.

Ralph Hillsman will go to any means to have the latest equipment both on and off the court this coming casaba season. One of the modern features to be installed by manager Herb Mc-kell will be a new electric timer and a public address system to keep the fans informed on the scores and plays.

Panthers Hope for Win

Sacramento, Nov. 18.—Sacramento College continued hurried preparations today for its gridiron encounter against the league leading San Francisco Rams in San Francisco. The Panthers are underdogs, but Coach Earl Hoos is "still hopeful" of an upset.

Fischer Line Key To Ram Victory Trail

By Bob Catudlo

The fifth best junior collegian team in the nation is host to the best club in Sacramento this Friday.

Thus, the Rams again meet the likes of Sacramento College which reaped for a 13 to 6 setback exactly a month ago before 5,500' cash customers.

And again the question arises: Just how good are the Rams? And just how strong is the provincial line?

Perhaps the key to success that rides high on the shoulders of the current conference champions lies from end to end. The work of one Bill Fischer in developing the Po-

nekofts, Smiths, Millers, Palatines, and company, is due for pupil exploitation.

Figures prove that the "Fischer Line" has yielded but an average of 1.85 yards through the middle.

Marshall Leong and Tackle Don Trooker, who have been sidelined temporarily, will rejoin the towne cast today, strengthening the squad to top-lined offensiveness.

"Looks like we finally have started to click on everything," Lee Elsan gleefully intones, "and, believe me, right now, I wouldn't trade any man on the team. Yep, we have 'the team' this year."</

Lilliputian Myth Rises Anew On Campus

Martin Acclaimed Top Master Of Mysticism

By Hank Wells

If there had been a Lilliput and Lilliputians, the college's Johnny Martin, professionally known as Master Magician Ja Doo, would have probably beaten Gulliver there.

His adventures and travels, enough to triple the ordinary biography, are just two steps behind the fabled exploits of comicaland's Mandrake the Magician with his zombies and cat women.

Martin was born in London, England, at the close of the first World War. As an infant he sat in on the first bombing of London and later his parents migrated to the wilds of New Zealand where John received his secondary education.

He took an interest in professional magic and completed a correspondence course from the United States later touring the theatrical circuits of New Zealand as a magician.

His travels brought him on one occasion to the Fiji Islands where

he encountered "some interesting mystic competition from the native Madras fire-walkers, who ambled back and forth bare footed on white hot coals."

After a brief sojourn in Australia, Martin joined a group of anthropologists—the Denison Crockett Expedition, and set out exploring the unknowns of the South Seas.

The group left Australia in a 60 foot schooner on a tour of the Solomons and Dutch New Guinea, where in one instance Martin's magical talents saved the day—entertaining and awing a primitive wild band of Malayan pirates that had beset the expedition.

After a series of such adventures including the 1937 earth-quake volcanic eruption at Rabaul and a sizeable battle with a China Sea typhoon, Martin moved to Manila, married and settled down for three years.

Wanderlust prompted him to venture to the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong as an assistant freight agent for a large shipping concern. Then came the war.



Martin made arrangements for passage to the States, and it happened. The Japanese siege and capture of Brigan's Eastern bastion at Hong Kong.

After several months of Jap captivity (during which time he managed to attract a few more meager rice kernels into his food basket by entertaining his captors with magic) he was repatriated aboard

the liner Gripsholm with many distinguished American personages including then Ambassador to Japan, Joseph Grew.

No sooner did Martin hit the States than he was on his way back to Hawaii, Auckland, and Australia as an agent of the Pan American Airways.

His health regained, Martin quit his job, returned to the United States and enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps, coming in on the tail end of Okinawa and moving on to occupy strategic parts of China—and yes you Gyrenes, Sing-Tao.

Back now with his wife at home here in San Francisco, Martin, college student and still a master magician, busies himself as a business major working off and on in the evenings, entertaining with a large repertoire of mystifying feats whenever he is able.

One of the many interesting personages who found their way to the bay city to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered at the college.

That's Ja Doo.

Music

Top Flight Musical Talent Secured For Christmas Concert

By Mel Hansen

Backed by an array of top flight musical talent, the college curtain goes up in a matter of days heralding the presentation of the annual Christmas concert, first performance being given Friday, December 6, in the west campus auditorium.

Numerous talented campus criers will be sharing the kleighlight. Elmer Dickey, former student of Fisk University in Tennessee, is the man that sings in the lower register and has been favorably compared to the great Paul Robeson.

Dickey has appeared in various operas, including The Marriage of Figaro and Hansel and Gretel. The bass singer appeared locally at the recent song rally and was received enthusiastically.

Madeline La Fond, a soprano, also sang at the song rally for her first appearance here and, as in the case of Dickey, was warmly received.

In her first semester here, Miss La Fond was graduated from Our Lady of Victory High School, where she appeared in important roles in two operettas, The Gypsy Rover and Hilda of Holland.

Lola Smith, another soprano, completed high school in Santa Rosa and is in her first semester here.

Miss Smith has been featured at recitals and has sung the role of Anna in the production, Merry Wives of Windsor, performed at Stanford University.

Soprano Jane Swendsen, ex-University High student, is a fourth semester student and the president of the Music Club.

She sang with the Russian Opera Company and while with this organization appeared in two major presentations, Snow Maiden and Prince Igor.

Bob Sherratt, who sings baritone, is from Mission High School, where he sang the male lead in the operetta Pinafore.

Fifty such aspirants, working in oils and water color, paint scenes around the campus, such as, the vegetable gardens and hillsides, as well as scenes around the city.

Points of interest in San Francisco's art paradise, visited by the groups, include Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, Golden Gate Park, and the Police Department horse corral in Balboa Park.

College art students who are members of the art society, Alpha Delta Epsilon, show their best works each spring in the Paul Elder galleries. Students become members automatically when they attain a B grade in the art courses.

Each semester a dinner is held by the club, to introduce to members their elected officers.

Officers of the honor society are Gene Hargens, president; Nadan Chiledaux, vice-president; Barbara Fong, corresponding secretary; Ruth Anderson, secretary; Bill Weiner, treasurer, and Art Franzer, Club Advisory Board representative.

Tri Epsilon schedules Lent Orchestra For Remember When Dance At St. Francis Nov. 27

Sentimental songs will be the feature of the Remember When dance to be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel Wednesday evening, November 27, Allan Butler, dance chairman for the Tri-Epsilon fraternity, announced yesterday.

Music, beginning at 9 p.m. and concluding at 1 a.m., will be furnished by Hal Lent and his orchestra for the informally attired dancers who can afford the nominal admission fee of two dollars. The no corsage rule will be in effect.

"The theme of the dance is 'remember when,' so that old songs which were popular during the war years will bring back fond memories of happenings which occurred at that

time," Butler said.

Hal Lent and his orchestra were chosen for this dance because of the tremendous success of last semester's Harvey Hop, which also featured Lent and his orchestra.

Entertainment will be provided during the intermissions by a three-piece orchestra, unannounced specialty acts, and some novelty records by Danny Kaye.

Members of the Tri Epsilon fraternity will be found around and about the campus vending tickets for the dance. To this date approximately 200 tickets have been sold, but the sponsors hope that all 400 tickets which were printed will be bought before the night of the dance.

The Emporium

SAN FRANCISCO'S SHOPPING CENTER • 835 MARKET STREET

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

No. 17

Thanksgiving

Classes, Guardsman Stop For Holiday

Classes will not meet Thanksgiving day, next Thursday, or Friday, according to the college calendar. Classes will be resumed on the regular schedule the following Monday, December 2.

Because of the coming holidays, this is the last issue of The Guardsman until Friday, December 6.

The original Guardsman budget request called for the regular edition next Tuesday, November 26. A second budget request, cutting the November 26 and a paper the last week of classes in January, from the schedule, was the one accepted by the Student Council.

The second midterm period ends Friday, December 6, with classes closing for the Christmas vacation Friday, December 13. The Guardsman will appear in its regular edition Friday, December 6, and Tuesday, December 10.

This is the first year in several that the college has not held classes the day after Thanksgiving.

Future Rembrandts

Art Students Paint Local, City Scenes

By Doris Hall

Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Corot, Van Dyke, Da Vinci—such geniuses as these, some day to make their mark in the world, are blooming under the supervision of Richard Altman, art instructor at the college.

Fifty such aspirants, working in oils and water color, paint scenes around the campus, such as, the vegetable gardens and hillsides, as well as scenes around the city.

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Associated Men Students

15 Campus Clubs Sponsor Booths At Mardi Gras Tonight; King Neptune To Appear Before Costume Clad Audience

With a festive air of color coupled with such outstanding features as the appearance of royalty, in the person of King Neptune, the second presentation of the Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will make its appearance in the west campus auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Alpha Theta Epsilon

Club Starts Gift Drive Next Monday

Expected to be backed heartily by the XGI Society, the Christmas gift drive of Alpha Theta Epsilon is slated to begin Monday, November 25, and end Wednesday, December 11.

Gifts, collected for hospitalized servicemen, will be distributed in the hospitals by the Red Cross.

The gifts, games, wallets, cigarettes, playing cards, combs, razor blades and other small articles, will be wrapped by the Alpha Theta Epsilon members before distribution.

The XGI Society, according to Frances Mount, of the Home Economics department, has suggested to the group a collection of money by various other college clubs for the purchase of a movie projector for one of the hospitals.

Helen Tanner, president of the club, expressed the wish that all clubs at the college will cooperate in this campaign.

Gift Box in Main Hall

A gift box is to be placed in the main hall for all students who wish to contribute to some G.I.'s Merry Christmas.

Another Alpha Theta Epsilon project was the recent cheering of lonely G.I.'s, "foster children of the college," who make their home in one of the former WAVE Barracks. This was achieved last evening when Alpha Theta Epsilon and hostess group members of the home economics department entertained at a spaghetti dinner and dance.

Dean Edward E. Sandys, who promoted the affair, suggested to Miss Mount that the women sponsor a series of social events for the G. I.'s living on the West Campus.

Dance Follows

The buffet spaghetti feed, held in the student lounge, was followed by dancing to the strains of famous bands of the time, via the juke box.

Autumn, the theme for the evening, was carried out by Chairman Tanner and Norma Johnson of the hostess group.

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College Hour Schedule

9 o'clock classes—9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes—9:55 to 10:40
College Hour—10:45 to 11:30 a.
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:15 to 2:00

College Hour

Garay, Grid Stars Perform Today At West Campus Rally

With Al Moffatt, rally commissioner, as emcee, Joaquin Garay, Copacabana star, will lead the parade of star-spangled entertainment scheduled for the pre-game rally—showing this morning, during the college hour in front of the west campus auditorium, weather permitting.

Intended to instill spirit for the grid clash with the Sacramento City College Panthers, the rally will also bill Howard Crouch as singing star, accompanied by Roland Jones at the piano. In their version of the popular song, I Know. Both musicians are members of the Ram football team.

Crouch, organizer of the quartet which was formally billed to give an "Ink Spot imitation," said that the group of musicians will be unable to perform at the rally.

Musicians composing the college band will top the scheduled program with lively renditions of mettlesome music. The Ram band will also make an appearance at the afternoon game, the scene of which has been changed from Balboa Field to the college field, located near the men's gymnasium.

The college hour program until January calls for the music department's Christmas concert on the campus Friday, December 6, when excerpts from the annual Christmas festival at the Veterans' Auditorium will be presented, and club meetings Friday, December 13.

Radio Engineer Group Elects Officers Today

Seeking the approval of the Club Advisory Board to obtain a charter, the Radio Engineering Society, organized by Lloyd Nordwick, radio engineering student and sponsored by E. M. Sheldon, college instructor, will meet today to elect officers.

The society hopes to take over operation of college sound equipment and make available a maintenance service for the equipment, according to Nordwick.

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• Alpha Lambda Chi and Beta Phi Beta: A joint meeting is scheduled for both groups tomorrow night at 1625 Oakview Avenue, Oakland.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: "The circus is coming—and it's not what you think," is the theme of the booth for the semi-annual Mardi Gras, Nov. 22.

• Beta Tau and Theta Tau: A joint meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night.

• Delta Psi: Tentative plans are being discussed for the traditional pajama party to be held at the summer home of Lucy May Lippert, at Russian River.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Final plans have been made for the "Remember When Dance" at the St. Francis Colonial Room, November 27. Music will be provided by Hal Lent's orchestra.

• Kappa Psi: New pledges this semester are: Barbara Burke, Joan Fitzgerald, Carolyn Poncea, Marvella Fuller, Beverly Huddleston, Dolores Mazlur, Peggy McCormick, Miriam Pratt, Marie Upland, Barbara Wilke, and Nancy Wallace. Plans call for a formal initiation Nov. 30.

• XGI: Members are urged to attend a special meeting Nov. 29, in Room 1, at the War Memorial Building. The vice-president of the Standard Oil will be present to deliver a brief address. All veterans are invited and requested to bring a guest.

FOR SALE

G-M Exposure Meter
See Charles Boehnke
Guardsman Office

B and J BEACON GAS STATION

CORNER OCEAN AVENUE AT PLYMOUTH

COURTEOUS SERVICE

FACILITIES FOR EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING

CARS SERVICED WHILE YOU ATTEND CLASSES

Sophomores

King, Queen Photos Taken Today, Thursday

Photographs for sophomore king and queen candidates will be taken today on the west campus and Thursday, November 21, Mildred Laube, sophomore president, emphasized last week.

Applications submitted to date reveal that among the candidates are Jane Swendsen representing the Mu Iota Psi running for queen, and Pat Harris representing the Tri Epsilon for king. Miss Laube added that although more applications have been obtained they have not as yet been submitted by contestants. No further applications may now be obtained.

Voting procedure will follow previously set rules with the Associated Men Students voting for the queen and the Associated Women Students casting their ballots for the king. All voters must possess an Associated Student card, Miss Laube stated.

Tri Epsilon Sponsors Thanksgiving Dance

Touching off the Thanksgiving holidays will be the Tri Epsilon Remember When dance in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, Wednesday evening, November 27, Don Burger, president of the fraternity, announced.

With dancing from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., the affair will be informal and to the music of Hal Lent and his orchestra.

Theme for the dance came from the veterans who were overseas when many songs became popular. These pieces will be played in sets so that the boys can "remember when."

Mu Iota Psi Dance Tomorrow in Lounge

Mu Iota Psi Society stages its initial dance of the semester tomorrow in the west campus student lounge in an effort to "obtain donations for the purchase of ornaments with which to decorate a campus Christmas tree."

The dance, an off-the-record event, will be held from 11 to 2 p.m., according to Helen Setalov, group committee chairman.

Others on the society committee include Madeline La Fond, Howie Lum, and Faculty Advisers Madison Devlin, Flossita Badger, and Gertrude Norgard.

Administration

William Olsen Reaches Campus Locale From Stanford; Top Vet Director Here

By Arnold Wechter

One of the many conveniences offered to veterans here is the campus office of the Veterans' Administration, which is located at building three on the west campus.

The function of the office is to serve all veterans who are studying at the college, especially those who are taking advantage of Federal legislation.

Band Money Request Hit By Controller

Rejection of a music department request of \$3,500 for the purchase of uniforms for the college band highlighted a Thursday afternoon meeting of the Student Council.

Refusal to approve the bid submitted by Madison Devlin, music and band instructor, was accomplished because of a lack of funds in the student reserve, according to Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

Announcement was also made concerning the formation of a United California Junior College Presidents' Council slated for a Saturday, November 30, gathering in Salinas.

Dean Haug and Nancy Cunningham, student president and vice-president, and Dean Edward Sandys will attend the meet.

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What is a CAREER?

Webster defines a career as a course of continued progress in the life of a person; a pursuit of consecutive, progressive achievement.

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The Emporium



The Guardsman
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1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIII, No. 17 Friday, November 22, 1946 Page 2

One-hoss Shay

A Farewell To Shuttles

HERE we go again!

Last year in time for the rainy season, the city fathers decreed that the shuttle bus be used for the supposed convenience of junior college students. That was bad enough, trying to squeeze a full load from one of the regular sized buses onto the shrunken miniature.

Now, authorities have issued another order. We still don't have the use of the big bus, and the one we have will no longer be routed up the hill.

Instead, the groaning caterpillar is being sent cavorting around Ocean Avenue for the accommodation of Ingleside residents.

It is all well and good to make life a little easier for the San Francisco residents, but in their anxiety to do this, the Municipal Railway officials should not lose sight of the fact that the bus was originally designed for the college.

The people who are now profiting by the change, which allows them a connection to the 10th Avenue bus, live near the K street car line, thus having direct transportation downtown.

Must students walk up and down the hill in the rain so that the people of Ingleside can take the long way home? Instead of sitting back and taking this, we should do something about it while the iron is still hot.

We have found by sad experience that a petition will do no good, therefore, it is up to the powers that be in the college, backed by the Associated Students, to go to the bat for us and do something constructive, immediately.

Ford

After Dark

RHUBARB by H. Allen Smith is still skyrocketing in sales throughout America. The plot is typically Smithsonian and involves an eccentric old man, Thad Banner, who will his baseball team, The New York Loons, to his ferocious, and equally eccentric cat, Rhubarb.

You will definitely knock yourself out as you read of the fantastic, hilarious antics of this queer cat, who not only defeats Banner's bobby-sox daughter in a law suit, but spurs his ballteam on to a World Series pennant. A strange and motley assortment of erratic characters tramp through the pages of this best of Smith's humorous contributions to American letters. He is also the author of Low Man On A Totem Pole, Life In A Putty Knife Factory, Lost In The Horse Latitudes, and Desert Island Decameron. Please consider Rhubarb a don't miss on your reading list.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the classic movie, St. Francis of Assisi, will be presented at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. It is a biographical cinema interpretation of the life of Saint Francis. The following week, November 30, at the same time, the Legion will present another film classic, Foreign Correspondent, starring Joel McCrea, Lorraine Day, and Herbert Marshall. An interesting fact about this two week series: IT'S FREE!

While on the subject of film classics, those of you that are interested should keep a weather beaten eye on the old town's movie schedules. There has been a whole wave of masterpieces of the past passing through. Several Sundays ago, Orson Welles' Citizen Kane passed through, en route to Zamudio for a special performance. The Plainsman, The Male Animal, Lives of a Bengal Lancer, Ghost Breakers (with ski chute), No Time For Comedy, Gaslight, City For Conquest, and that rip-roaring, bone-jarring, bone-jarring, bone-bustin', bone-fryin', parakeet-sizzlin', rags-bumpin', shot-ringin', cow-punchin', bandit-chasin', tag-riffin' (you figure that one out), larrikin-throvin', Ralston-eatin', western film classic, Rough Riders of Cheyenne, starring daring, dauntless, five minute cream of wheat eaten, William Carson, King of the Cowboys, Indians, Tennessee Valley Authority, CAB, Yellow Cab Company, and UN Site-Location-Committee-Head.

It is more difficult to organize peace than war; but the fruits of victory in war will be lost if the peace is not well organized.—Aristotle, quoted in Alexander of Macedon by Harold Lamb.

Truth is the secret of eloquence and virtue, the basis of moral authority; it is the highest summit of art and of life.

Around and about with Nagle

THROUGHOUT the halls of the college, literally millions of small favors have been granted to the student body as a whole, but does any one ever rush into Doctor Cloud and thank him for them. No! So during this Thanksgiving season, let's be grateful for a few of the poor forgotten items.

The silver pole in the center of the first floor corridor should definitely come first on this list.

If it weren't for the silver pole, where would one student meet another student? With 2,600 students planning to meet the other 2,600 at the silver pole between classes, friendships are begun, dates are made, dance tickets are sold. Who knows, a marriage license branch office may set up shop near the pole any semester now.

LECTURE DRYNESS RELIEVED
The water fountains are a great asset to the college and certainly all thirsty folk are very thankful for a drop of lukewarm water after listening to some dry lecture.

But the distilled water in the same fountain is really something to be thankful for. Just think of the car batteries that can be made re-usable because of this distilled water faucet.

The inter-communication phone system is another "thankful" item. But, if these phones were outside phones, think how much more thankful everyone would be. Students during the lecture lull could take the little black book to the phone and really get busy.

PAVEMENT SUBSTITUTION
Although the pavement smatteringly covering the walk from the West Campus to the main building is far from being the acme of foot paths, just think of how it would be with a pure clay covering. So what, if there are holes... or if occasionally the dirt gives way with you sliding along with it. The pavement there is still better than pure, unadulterated mud.

Flossie Badger's painted five line musical staff in Room 200 should be added, too. Imagine the time wasted if Miss B. had to draw five lines every time she wanted to draw a whole or half note.

Just stop, look, and listen while making your way through the silver pole maze, and you'll find all sorts of "things to be thankful for" this Thanksgiving season.

STANDBY

ANOTHER member of the faculty hits the limelight this week. CARL BEETZ, art anatomy instructor, has an exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art. This exhibit consists of lithographs. Trekking down this exhibit on Tuesday evening were the members of the Art Society of the college, the KAPPA ALPHA SIGMAS. They also saw a classic motion picture, entitled, The Golem.

Beware, men! If you have any gripes or are discontented, be careful what you say. CPL. GRANT BARTON is attending the college but in a dual role he is employed by the United States Army Recruiting Service. He is Uncle Sam's liaison man. So, beware! A word to the wise should be sufficient.

JAN MERRILL, who was registered here at one time as JEANNE VELLGUTH in 1941, is still booked along the New York night club scene.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Auto Park Maze

Editor, The Guardsman:

Much discussion and debate has been carried on recently in regard to the parking situation on the west campus. Most students seem to think it unfair that parking be allowed only to certain individuals.

At the present time, there is ample parking space. It will probably remain that way for a time, but as the semester continues a necessity will arise for more and more cars to be parked on the grounds. If the space was not limited to those who have a right to the parking areas, there would be one grand mess. Can you imagine the situation at lunch time? Everyone would want to park his car to the

west campus and the maze of traffic will really be something to see.

There is no reason why a student cannot have a parking permit for his car if he has an authentic reason, but to just hand one out at any time for any reason will leave the ones who really need the space out. For instance, there are many who live in the dormitories who own cars and have no place to park them other than Ocean Avenue or thereabouts. Also there are students who have jobs to attend to on the west campus and it's only right that they be allowed to have a parking space for their cars.

It would be a very good idea, I believe, if the college in some way could have some of the empty space around the campus paved for parking.

Most likely something like this will be done in the near future to relieve the parking situation, but until then there is enough space to take care of the cars without use of the west campus parking area.

John Bayler

• Dance Could Obtain Funds

Editor, The Guardsman:

There is a drastic shortage of lockers here at the college. With winter coming on we will all be burdened with excess clothing, etc. obtained. There should be a way to obtain funds for a cause such as this. Perhaps a dance could be given to raise funds for such a purpose. If such a dance was given, I'm sure it would be a great success.

Jackie Miller

Lejeunesse

Spectator...

THIS will come as sad news to anyone enrolled in music classes but it's beginning to look like that old chestnut about "... they laughed when I sat down to play" is all too true.

Every child born in these United States is technically eligible for the Chief Executive's job sooner or later, and some have been known to make it. College piano players can throw in the towel as of now however, especially if they're familiar with the first chorus of the Missouri Waltz.

It's a tough situation all right but the fact remains—presidential

timber is not to be found any more within music appreciation classes.

RADIO'S FUTURE SECURE

If the split between the executive and judicial branches of government does nothing else for the country it has saved the future of all radio comedians by providing them with a

wealth of greatly needed material!

Between Harry's piano playing and the big separation in the ranks resulting from the last election the nation's comes have all the stuff ready-written all the way into 1948.

Radio scripts need only to be slightly

rehashed and all the old gags about saxophone players will be altered to fit the hapless piano player of today.

PAPERHANGERS KAPUT

Through process of elimination the satirists of the air have completely

eliminated members of several fields from ever appearing to public office.

It's settling so a guy has to be plenty

careful about his background and make sure that paperhanging and piano playing isn't among his accomplishments.

Paperhanging was a respectable

profession until an Austrian apprentice named Shickelgruber, or something like that, made good in a big way. Now it is generally agreed that no ex-wallpaper draper will ever be

made president of these forty-eight sovereign states and the assorted number of territories in the outlying precincts of the globe.

NEXT PRES. TO HAVE TIN EAR

Pianists are now receiving the like

treatment and when the wits exhaust their supply of gags no public servant will dare set himself before an ivory keyboard, and the piano will join the sax in social status.

Any comparison between Adolf and

Harry ends right there; it was just a case of a skeleton in each closet coming out, one slinging plaster and the other musically inclined; leaning a bit to old fashioned waltzes.

Maybe it will all be for the best in the long run. Music does have its points but there is always the underlying threat of Spike Jones getting elected on a Music Depreciation ticket.

Anything's possible with radio

holding such an influence over the land and it's a cinch Spike's arrangement of the Missouri Waltz would outsell anything Truman has yet recorded for posterity.

Guardsman Staff—

Fall 1946

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GENTLEMEN with revenge on their minds. —Nail Bossmeyer and Tackle Dick Sade, top gentlemen of the San Mateo Junior College Bulldog "police force." The Rams face the Matheans Saturday, November 30, at McNeil's Field at 2:30 p. m. But there's football on the agenda today for the locals, meaning Sacramento College on Balboa Field at 2:30 p. m. —Photo by Wechter.

Football

Rams Face Sacs, Weatherman

By Bob Catudo

Assured of its first grid title since 1940, the nation's fifth ranking football power—the Rams, of course—meets pint-sized Sacramento College on the college practice field today at 2:30 p. m. Hampered by a barrage of rain-soaked scrimmage sessions this week, the locals are still top-lined favorites

to turn back the Sacs for a second time this season.

"Sacramento will be tough. They always are," Lee Eisan, the prodigal tutor, boomed. "Let's hope we're not too over confident for this one today."

The townies, thanks to a two week's rest cure, will be at full strength for the first time this campaign. The once injured Marshall Leong, Don Rooker and Ken Schuchard will be

available for duty.

Solons Rough and Able Sacramento has come along at a rapid pace in the last two weeks, having disposed of Salinas Junior College and San Mateo Junior College by scores of 32 to 0, and 20 to 7.

Seat back Ansin Brown and veteran Roy Sules, the loop's leading scorer, have combined their talents to add offensive luster to a potent "Pony Express" backfield.



Quarterback Sten Webster. Lum photo.

Not that the provincials are the toughest club in the conference, but they have wreaked havoc against the opposition in six straight outings.

"This is by far the most powerful and best balanced club I've ever coached," Eisan unhesitatingly admits, "the line play has been excellent and we're fortunate in having a deceptive backfield."

Threat of rain may force the Eisans to stick to the ground, a division of attack at which they are most proficient. And never having had the opportunity to work under pressure, the locals are indeed a strange lot of artists in mayhem.

The weatherman, accused of playing tricks all week, has forecast threatening weather for this afternoon's outing and attendance may be slashed to a mere pitance.

Noteworthy topic of discussion favoring the Rams is the rejuvenated speed and chalkmark ballet stepping of one Sten Webster who has disowned the moniker of "One Play Webster."

Gold and silver miniature boxing gloves will be awarded prize finalists during the evening, Wilson said. Added attraction will be the finals in many of the current intramural tournaments.

Rams Dominate Loop Statistics

Unofficial statistics released by the Northern California Junior College Conference yesterday indicated the

marked superiority of the Ram grid machine in almost every department of play.

In five conference outings, the locals have now amassed 1,607 yards via rushing and passing to the opposition's 802 net. The locals have completed 23 out of 78 passes attempted for an average of 228.

Individual total offensive records:

Player	Yards	Attempts	Completions
Webster, S.	57	27	16
Leong, J.	49	22	10
Wiley, R.	30	12	5
Stetler, H.	19	4	1
Corley, R.	22	9	4

Borlos Trample Rams 50-27; Jayvees Win

The Borlo Athletic Club, stocked with an ex-collegian roster, walked the Rams 50 to 27, Wednesday night. In the preliminary contest, the Jayvees defeated the Borlo "B" team 34 to 27.

been opening holes big enough to drive a halftrack through.

Basketball

Christmas Holidays Hamper Rams' Cage Scrimmage Sessions

By Sam Goldman

Indecision of a tentative starting lineup continued to plague the Ram cage production yesterday as Ralph Hillsman sent his charges into a hurried two hour practice session.

Since no final decision as to the starting fives for the Ram or Lamb squads will be made until mid-December, Hillsman admitted "the boys did show signs of progress in their first game against the San Francisco Marines," and it would be a puzzle for him to select his leading quintet for the coming cage season.

The ex-University of California star stressed that the player reduction recently made did not set the permanent squads for the Rams.

"The signpost for players is still coming from the first turnout does not necessarily contend that the squad will remain at its present status."

Prior to the coming holiday recess, the Rams will brush hips, elbows, and knees against the following quintets: Nov. 30—Stanford Reserves—6:45 p.m.—Oakland Auditorium (Pre-Stanford vs. Oak. Bitters game.)

Dec. 5—Olympic Club—8:15 p.m. (Here) J.V.'s—6:45 p.m. Dec. 11—S.F.A.C.—8:15 p.m. (Here) J.V.'s—6:45 p.m.

Dec. 20—California Blues—6:45 p.m.—Berkeley (Pre. California vs. Illinois game.)

The Rams will also play host to their cross-bay neighbors, Marin Junior College, Tuesday, November 26. However, both quintets will "only scrimmage" against each other and it is expected that a game between both colleges will be arranged at a later date.

Weather Forecast Today

Possible showers will occur this afternoon, clearing skies tomorrow. Slight northeasterly winds. Temperature 52 degrees.

Intramural Basketball Standings

Team—

Lambs

Operators

East Bay Trotters

Ramblers

Chinese Social Club

Los Vaqueros

Tigers

Buccaneers

XGI

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Dig This Info

Geologists Explore Earth's Surface

By Del Pichon

Geology may sound like dull work, but George Green, geology instructor, knows otherwise. His experiences in this field show it to be an interesting and thrilling occupation involving travel all over the world and providing an ample amount of danger for thrill-seekers.

After his graduation from Oklahoma State University in 1918 with a degree of geological petroleum engineer, he was attached to the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia in the capacity of commercial petroleum geologist.

While working for this company he traveled through Mexico and the whole of Central America gathering geological data for the company's use.



Earth's Surface

On a later trip to South America he penetrated into the mountainous country of Colombia and Venezuela in search of oil-bearing rock formations. It was here that he became acquainted with the fierce Moto-Indians who hindered operations in his area by periodic raids.

In 1935 he became a member of the faculty of the college and has been here ever since in the capacity of geology instructor.

In the summer he usually takes field trips throughout the United States in search of geological specimens.

As a hobby on these summer trips he delves into paleontology, the study of dinosaurs, and what he considers to be his greatest prize is a set of dinosaur tracks that he acquired in the Connecticut River Valley. This last summer, however, he remained at the college as dean of men.

"My pet project," he said, "is to offer summer field trips to students majoring in geology or mining. The groups will be small to facilitate handling, but the trips will be interesting and provide valuable experience in field work to the students."

Previous to the war, Green's project was almost underway, but the war caused him to postpone his plans until its close. Now he hopes to continue with his plans and arrange trips for geological students sometime in the near future.

Cooking With Gas

Campus Labs Home Of Pi Mu Gamma

By Marge Whearty

Setting the focus for campus microscope gazers is Pi Mu Gamma, college organization, cooking with bunsen burners both social and educational activities for students of the biological sciences.

Official technician of the club is Arthur Furst, science instructor at the college, who sponsors the group. Formula of semester activities includes the showing of motion pictures during the campus meetings, held every two weeks in Room 204, plus the addition of guest speakers from various medical and science foundations.



COOKS WITH the bunsen burners, major figures on the officer staff of the Pi Mu Gamma, are left to right: Betty Lee Taylor, publicity manager; Dorothy Wagner, secretary; Bill Kurz, president; Margaret Petropoulos, vice-president; and Vivian Tretin, treasurer.

Top operation for this semester will be a dance planned by the group for some time in January. Held on the campus, the dance will be open to all Associated Students.

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Fall Madness Grips 'Animal' Cast



KING FOOTBALL takes over in this scene from The Male Animal, now in rehearsal twice a week in Room 209, under the direction of Ruth Somers.

Key Biele, enacting the part of the all-time All-American, Joe Ferguson, demonstrates a touchdown play to S. "John" Dilke, who plays Ellen Turner, Gloria O'Connell, and Julian Peca as the importable Professor Tommy Turner.

"Stoisy cuts down the left side line deep end takes out Wupperman. That's the jam pot! Wally is running wide around right end, faking as though he had the ball, but hasn't really got it—apparently! Now then," Ferguson tells his enraptured audience, "just as Michigan is charging in on Lindstrom and Wiersoske trying to decide which one has the ball, Wally lets himself out! He's really got it!"

With a well experienced supporting cast, the production will reach theater audiences January 7, 8, 9, and 10, and promises to be one of the finest bits of theater that grease paint artists have ever presented in the college.

The supporting cast includes Mary Lou Drifus, Jack Karmoyan, John Bauer, Kathy Thompson, Walter Mahoney, Maiga Felton, Myral Keller, and Lauree Keye.

Club Cavalcade...

By Jona Doran

• Alpha Lambda Chi: Pledges for this semester are: Norma Pioli, Lois Dehm, Gerry Rocha, Jackie Mullin, Carol Schutt, Betty Anderson, Beverly Blume, Shirley Dilke, Marilyn Grey, and Helen McDonough.

• Beta Phi Beta: The Phi Beta Rho will enjoy a joint breakfast with the Beta Phi this Sunday at Boulder Creek. Last Saturday Ernest Rubke, former president of Beta Phi, was married to Pat Mahoney, former president of Alpha Lambda Chi.

• Beta Tau: A business meeting is scheduled for Monday night at 8 o'clock. The football team won their second fraternity game last Sunday when they defeated the Tri Epsilon, 13 to 6, and previous to this won their game with the Beta Phi.

• Delta Psi: Tomorrow night an informal pajama party will informally initiate the new pledges at the home of Phyllis Hayes in Oakland.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Next Wednesday night the Remember When Dance is scheduled at the St. Francis Colonial Room. Music will be provided by Hal Lent.

• Engineering Club: Ralph Shearer of General Electric will speak December 2 on Jet Propulsion. Time is 7 o'clock.

• Forum Club: Tomorrow night a meeting is scheduled at 157 Kensington Way at 8 o'clock. All students are invited to attend and discuss the topic, Agnosticism versus Idealism.

• Kappa Phi: Plans are still in discussion for the pledge dance to be held at the Claremont Hotel.

• Pep Club: A meeting is scheduled November 27 in the upstairs waiting room of the Administration Building.

• KGI: All members and dates are attending meeting Friday night, November 29, at War Memorial Building.

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Sophomores

Twelve Candidates In Royalty Contest

For the first time in the history of sophomore king-queen elections here, the list of contestants reveals a seven to five majority of candidates running for the king's crown.

With a total of 12 entrants in the royalty race, the candidates for queen are Jane Swendsen, representing the Mu Iota Psi; Jackie Faxon, Phi Beta Rho; Klarese Platt, Theta Tau; Barbara Moule, Kappa Phi; Claire Levesque, Lambda Chi.

Competing to sit beside the campus queen on the royal dias are: Everett Herreras, Beta Tau representative; Kent Bowker, Tri Epsilon; Art Ekdall, Block SF Society; Steve Kriakakos, Beta Phi Beta; Donald Leong, Chinese Club; Marshall Leong, Chinese Club candidate; and Pat Harris, running independently.

Campaigning will begin Thursday, January 2, and will end Wednesday, January 8, with an election by popular vote.

Vet Housing Available In West Campus Region

That there is still available space for married and non-married veterans in the west campus housing project was the announcement of Veterans' Director Fred C. McFarland.

In Room 1. Honorary membership are to be presented. Veterans, not members, are also asked to attend.

Student Ushers' Jobs Available On Campus

Outstanding concerts scheduled for the next few weeks at the San Francisco Opera House offer students an opportunity to attend some of the most prominent music concerts in the country.

This information was released when Dean Margaret Dougherty announced yesterday that positions are still open for ushers for two concerts by Victor Wittenstein, noted one-armed pianist, Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30; Lauritz Melchior of the Metropolitan Opera, famed on both radio and screen, Monday, December 2; Dorothy Maynor, Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists, and a host of other well known artists and organizations, including the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Students who are interested are requested to apply to Dean Dougherty as soon as possible. Those who desire may make arrangements to assist as ushers during the Christmas vacation.

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The Embottum

SAN FRANCISCO SHOPPING CENTER • 835 MARKET STREET

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946

No. 18

Christmas Concert In Auditorium Today At 10:45

A Cappella Choir, Orchestra Feature
Second Post War Yuletide Celebration

By Mel Hansen

When the curtain goes up this morning on the college hour, 10:45 o'clock, the Christmas season will be formally greeted in a melodious blaze of glory as the local music department presents its annual choral and instrumental concert in the west campus auditorium.

Each year the department offers this on-campus performance as a prelude of the main program, slated this year next Tuesday evening, December 10, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Van Ness Avenue Veterans Auditorium.

The festival will be under the direction of Flossia Badger, Madison Devlin, and Gertrude Norgard, who will also act as accompanist, all of the music department.

Built around the A Cappella Choir, the program presents that group singing the traditional processional, Adeste Fideles, with faculty children Susan Wilson and Jack Brady as candlebearers, and Jesu, Priceless Treasure, Lost In The Night, the Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah, Silent Night, and Merry Christmas, all directed by Miss Badger.

The college orchestra, 35 strong, plays Hadley's Herod Overture under the direction of Devlin.

The Men's Chorus, under Miss Badger's baton, sings two carols, O, Little Town of Bethlehem, and The Three Kings, with Robert Sherratt featured as baritone soloist, and Mrs. Norgard's Women's Chorus will sing Being a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella.

Soloists, highlighting the program, include Elmer Dickey, baritone, singing Ring Out Wild Bells, Lois Smith singing Ave Maria, and Jane Swendsen, with a double quartet, singing, Cantique de Noel.

With Miss Smith's solo, a tableau directed by Lloyd Stoler of the drama department, presents the following students: Leona Oddstead as Mary; Franklin Turner as Joseph; Merton Berovich, William Riley, and Howard Crouch as kings; Zorab Bohlgian, Robert Sherman, David Diamond, Kenneth Raymond, and Ernest Edwards as shepherds.

The double quartet includes Madeline La Fond, Lois Smith, Geraldine Akey, Jeanne Platos, Ralph Ricks, Joseph Fraser, Charles Thollander, and Leslie MacGowan.

Festival
Faculty Progeny In Holiday March

By Adele Reinisch

Carrying the torch for the college A Cappella Choir this morning and Tuesday night when the harmonies of Adeste Fideles are once again heard in the processional at the annual Christmas Festival will be, as tradition demands, two youthful guest angels.

Chosen this year to share in the annual fete have been Jack Brady, son of Assistant Dean of Men John J. Brady, and Susan Wilson, daughter of Tom Wilson, athletic coach.

The young cherubs, six and four years old respectively, have been rehearsing their roles for the past few weeks. Today they will bear their candles proudly, with all the piase and composure of veteran pilots—their parents fondly hope.

After the first rehearsal two weeks ago, young Susan gave an impression of such effervescent exuberance about her debut, that it was difficult to picture her, in the sedate pageant.

Today, fully matured to her expected task, she will concentrate all her efforts on not holding her candle too tightly. At the rehearsal she ripped the tallow with such force that it was bowed in sadness and pain when the altar was finally ascended.

Master Brady, early evidencing the administrative ability of his dean father, and his grandfather, Associate Superintendent of Schools John F. Brady, took matters into his own hands. One recent morning at about 8. Jack Jr. set out and rang every doorbell on his block to inform the neighbors that HE had been especially selected for the "leading" role.

Both of the angelic ministering spirits will wear miniature vestments, replicas of those worn by the members of the choir, senior angels of the day.



LED BY CANDLEBEARERS Susan Wilson, daughter of Coach Tom Wilson, and Jack Brady, son of Assistant Dean John Brady, members of the A Cappella Choir will follow this angelic-robed youthful couple in the processional of the Christmas Festival. Behind Susan and Jack are, left to right, Madeline La

Fond, Jane Swendsen, Lois Smith and Geraldine Akey. In the back row are Jim Finley, Ralph Ricks, Leslie MacGowan, Kenneth Schildt, and Joe Fraser. This double quartet sings Cantique de Noel.

Music

Choir To Broadcast Over KYA Saturday

Originating from the auditorium in the Emporium and through the facilities of station KYA, some 37 music students comprising the college A Cappella Choir will air their vocal talents at 2 p.m., Saturday, December 7, according to Flossia Badger, choral director here.

Miss Badger said that the public will be admitted without charge as long as the seats are available.

The program will be recorded by the station engineers as it is broadcast, and it is hoped that this may be available to the college.

The choir will present two other down-town concerts, one scheduled for Sunday, December 8, at Grace Cathedral, and the other at O'Connor-Moffatt & Co., Thursday, December 12.

Student Government

California Junior Colleges Organize, Unanimously Favor Post Season Games

Salinas, Dec. 4—Unanimous opposition to legislation outlawing post season football games was placed atop the agenda of the newly-formed California Junior College Student Government Conference, according to Dean Haug, representing the northern sector of the state.

Fifty-two junior colleges were represented at the gathering, the first of its type in the annals of student government.

Emphasis was placed on the commendable task being accomplished by the colleges in absorbing the tremendous overload of veterans seeking further post war study.

Officers elected include Neil Goodhardt, Pasadena; Tony Mercante, Salinas, and Haug, representing the San Francisco area.

That the colleges would be less interested in their outside athletic expenditures was disproved by Haug who foresaw "an all out" fight to enhance college athletic gate receipts.

Next meeting of the conference was placed on a spring semester date by a sub committee which approved an invitation by Jay Mehrundt, Visalia, that the conference be held on the Visalia campus.

Second Midterm Marks Available To Students

Grades for the second midterm period will be given students next Wednesday and Thursday, December 11 and 12, by their advisers, according to F. Grant Marsh, head counselor.

Time for the distribution is 10:45 o'clock each morning, when all classes will follow the college hour schedule usually in effect on Fridays.

Students whose last names begin with the initials A to L will report to their advisers on Wednesday, December 11, Marsh said, while those whose last names fall in the M to Z category report Thursday, December 12.

CAB Suspends Charters Of Five Campus Clubs

Five college club charters were suspended last week by the Club Advisory Board "primarily because of their inactivity," according to Pat Pollack, CAB president.

The clubs affected were The Bible Club, Bachelors' Club, Phi Epsilon Rho, Cosmopolitan Society, and Golden Cleats.

Pollack warned that other organizations on the campus may receive the same penalty unless a representative from each chartered club attends CAB meetings. It will also be necessary for clubs which are not active this semester to provide the CAB with good reasons for retaining their charters.

Club members who feel their organizations are in danger of losing their charters were requested to see Pollack, John Tolley, or Jo Ellen Cain, CAB officers.

The CAB announced that five new organizations have been recognized and now need only the approval of the Student Council before receiving official charters. These clubs are Student Christian Association, Radio Engineer's Society, Retail Merchandising Club, Latin American Club, and the American Veterans' Committee.



Five Years Ago

Men Of Arms Called It Hell

THE battleship Arizona lay at anchor in the bay when the birth of an American era was launched in shell shot and scrap metal.

That was an hour when barbarism hit hard and fast and unwittingly to awaken a sleeping dog that barked complacent overtures of democracy.

Five years ago, the historians say, earth could be fair but lay below the sun in cluttered turmoil, plowed by steel and bronze, irrigated with hope and seeming futility.

People called it war and men of arms called it Hell.

When the stunned, unbelieving nation rallied to muster a counter force of students, farmers, clerks, all men of arms.

When a surge of mass production became a song of industry, a lyric of home front security, the song of songs that traveled across the world.

When hardships were swathed in priority bandages and secrecy endangered the fate of armies, an epoch period that found a Main Street in every village and closets stored with durational pride.

When an infant nation bounded to invincible stature on the continued remembrance of "a day in infamy."

That was the day of the infidel that delivered a squalling child of might and placed it before an age of atoms and the return of pride's way.

They'll be celebrating birthdays and be praising the liners of transitional peace when the anchor digs at bottom of the place where gold stars flourish.

Five years ago, the patriots say. Maybe someone can remember!

After Dark

LAST Friday night, November 29, thrilled Art in Cinematics saw the tenth and final program of the San Francisco Museum of Art's Series One of Non-Objective, Impressionistic, Surrealist experimental French and American avant-garde films.

The program included Marcel Duchamp's *Anaemic Cinema*, Un Chien Andalou, co-produced by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali; Charlie Chaplin's *The Count*, and *The Potated Psalm*, directed by Peterson and Broughton; George Lette, editor of *Circle Magazine*, has stated he hopes to bring Series One to Berkeley for a second showing.

Larry Parks, who plays the part of Al Jolson in the technicolor saga *The Jolson Story* may have an Oscar to decorate his mantelpiece. Jimmy Cagney won one of the little men with crossed arms with a similar role when he played the life of George M. Cohan in *Yankee Doodle Dandy*. Look out for Parks! His screen depiction of Al Jolson is one of the finest things to come out of Hollywood during 1946.

Prior to the actual shooting of the picture, Parks lived with Jolson for several months until he had every voice inflection, every dance step, every motion down to a sentence—Oh, by the way, don't let the singing voice fool you—it belongs to Jolson.

Evelyn Keyes plays a role supposedly that of Ruby Keeler. No comment.

A note for Sinatra fans: Columbia Masterworks has recently issued an album of small-tyre pieces by the American composer, Alec Wilder, and who do you think does the conducting job for the series? Mmmm? This may come as a small shock, but Frank Sinatra keeps those strange lovesick noises within him for a change and turns in a first rate conducting performance. The Wilder pieces have very little oomph (what-ever that is) in them, however, half way through the Album one begins to suspect that one of the solo woodwinds has Ann Sheridan behind it.

Are you watching the movie schedules for returning film classics? *Citizen Kane* returned again for a three-day stay. *Fifteen Minutes From San Francisco—Free Parking* is currently playing at the El Camino theatre. A delightful cast with all the actors honking at each other. The whole thing's a sequel to the *Ballet Mechanique*. (That's a joke, son...)

Around and About

with Nagle

WITH the football championship sewed up by the San Francisco Junior College varsity team, and with only college "bowl" games remaining to be played this year, stadium watchmen all over the country pick up goal posts, store them in mothballs and relax for another nine or ten months—waiting again for the excited, cheering, hopeful thousands of spectators who come to tear down the stadium and spur their favorite half-back or their favorite team on to victory.

Football has been a success for quite a number of years. Famous players have gone down in annals of football history; likewise famous coaches.

FORGOTTEN MEN

But has any rooster ever gone down in history? Has any cheering section become famous? After a game is over who is the Man of the Hour? The quarterback, half-back, or left back, but never the whole-side, left side, or right side.

No, the roosters get a casual filler space mention in a sport section report of the FRACAS which says "the crowd went wild" when "The Run" dashed down 99½ yards to a touchdown.

But think just what the crowd did when they "went wild". For one thing they lost their voices. The larynx gave out after four hours of constant screaming, yelling and hollering. They got various and sundry black-eyes for casually mentioning to the wrong man that the winning team was only lucky. And those were fighting words. They got their heads smashed, hit, and beaten upon by vivacious enthusiasts in the row behind them. Plus a few extra bumps which appeared after the card-trick cards were tossed in the air.

BIG IS FOR ROOTERS

Those who decided to take in a hot-dog during the half-time period came out more battered, because some 250 pounder who missed the team because of a D grade couldn't wait for his mustard and bun.

Yes, football is a great game. No doubt about it, like the auto, it's here to stay. But next year why don't the team, coach, and yell leaders, give a Big 15 for the faithful rooters who grace the hard benches week after week to spur their team on to victory. They work just as hard as the players... and have to pay to work, too.

STANDBY

CONGRESSMAN FRANK R. HAVENNER, of the fourth district, who was a big factor in the college's acquisition of the west campus, paid a visit here just before the Thanksgiving holidays. Congressman Havenner was pleased with the organization of the college and also interested in the bake shop at the cafeteria.

ADRIAN J. FALK, campaign chairman of the COMMUNITY CHEST OF SAN FRANCISCO, recently wrote a letter of appreciation to the students of the college for their contributions to the chest in the last drive. The amount contributed by the students was more than \$400.

A contemporary Guardsman columnist, KENNETH FORD, is to have some of his poetry appear in not one, but four national poetry magazines. These periodicals print only poetry.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Unheralded Changes

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why are class schedules mysteriously changed without notice to students? Friday, November 22, I haunted the halls for twenty minutes before discovering that the rally was not being held as previously announced.

There is a loud speaker system in the college—why not use it once in a while.

All of my classes start at 12:10 or later and this is the situation with many other students.

If such announcements, as cancelling rallies, following college hour schedules on days other than Friday etc. could be announced at least



Lajeunesse

Spectator...

Presidio of S.F.
Ready, Willing—
And Unable

LIKE the blacksheep of an old English family who went through the Thirty Years War without firing a shot, the Presidio of San Francisco today stands as a monument to medieval thinking still corroding the mind of a young nation feebly attempting to lead the world into a newer and greater future.

Established by the Spaniards in 1776 the Presidio has been flexing its muscles ever since against enemies that never quite get within sight of its shores; its usefulness has long passed and it still remains as a rest home for the Regular Army.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

HARMONIOUS strains of music produced by students here, have wafted over the college, since shortly after classes began in August, 1935.

At first it was a difficult task to round up from the entering group-students, who were both willing and able to vocalize, but Flossie Badger, who has headed the music department from the beginning, finally got a small group of about 30 together.

It was in November, 1935 that the college A Cappella Choir gave its initial performance in the Galileo High School auditorium. That first concert was such a tremendous success that ever since the fame of the choir has rapidly spread throughout the northern California area.

Separate men's and women's choruses have been organized during various semesters, and throughout the man-scarce war years the women's chorus flourished. However, it has always been the A Cappella choir, which consistently won the applause and commendation of its audience wherever it appeared.

During its eleven year history, the choir has appeared at service clubs, churches, and civic functions. In addition to making annual concert tours during the fall semester to sing before students of high schools in cities and towns throughout northern California.

During the war years repeated performances were presented at various USO clubs in this vicinity. The group also entertained at the launching of a Liberty ship in the Kaiser shipyards.

The two biggest events of the college year for the choir have traditionally been the annual Christmas Festival in December and spring concert which is performed during the Easter season.

UN SUPPORT OR NEWER WEAPONS

The best of three choices lies at hand: to get the UN here at the Presidio site and give it all the backing it so badly needs, instead of comic political cartoons and narrow-minded landlords blocking its progress.

Second choice would be to continue such ostrich-like tradition of maintaining unneeded defense posts that would carry all the wallp of an empty paper bag against atomic warfare.

Last alternative, if the UN fails, lies in the proving grounds of New Mexico's deserts and in the Cyclotron on the UC campus, not in the Presidio Country Club.

"Gals Refuse Pick-ups,"

More PA Usage And

Active Pep Club Urged

twice a day, such unfortunate situations may be prevented.

• Scarcity Rears Ugly Head

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reply to Margaret Hogan's letter which appeared in the Tuesday, November 19, issue of The Guardsman, all I have to say to you, "That's too bad!"

I own a car and on the majority of mornings when I have had any room, I've stopped and offered a ride to anyone wishing it. My car is old, but it is also roomy. All I have received most of the time is silly, childish glances from one girl to another.

Now the rains are here and you sing a different tune, eh?

• Unity In White

Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems to me a good deal of talk is circulating around about the lack of school spirit, but all those groans are just talk. Why dream? someone get energetic and do something about it!

I've heard of a pep club whose sole function is to promote spirit and attend games etc. The pep club has been attempting to form a rooting section with students wearing the college colors.

If the women would wear white blouses and the men wear white shirts, with their red and white caps, we would not only look better to spectators, but we would feel a sort of unity between all of us which would help our spirit.

Lea Rae Miller

COMIC WARFARE

Comparatively, a wild "see shot off the 18th hole at Lincoln Park by a well-fed Army general would be every bit as effective today.

Traditionally, coastal defense organizations within this country have been a haven for broken down officers that couldn't be fitted into an ever changing army that must be ready with modern equipment.

Nowhere in the states can be found more aged-in-the-wood military men still arguing the Battle of Gettysburg and enjoying rounds of golf on some of the city's choicest 1500 and more acres of land.

It is true that the Presidio furnishes a headquarters for the Sixth Army today; it is also true that the function can be moved elsewhere as proven in the early days of the war when it went inland to Utah.

Today the United Nations is eyeing the Presidio as an ideal location for their permanent site where someday the fate of the world may be voted upon.

After being ridiculed in the New York area by a group of selfish land-owners more interested in a roof over their own heads than in seeing a peaceful world planned by sane minds of every nation, the UN must look elsewhere to continue its critical job.

San Francisco has the opportunity to rid itself of outmoded militarism and offer a home to the one organization that can save the world from certain suicide.

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Denny Miller Marshall Leong Art Psaltis Ray Poznekoff Art Ekdall Glen Smith

Six Rams On All Conference Team

Psaltis Unanimous

Line Choice; Leong,

Ekdall Spark Backs

By Bob Catullo

Six members of the home guard entry in the Northern California Junior College Conference cluttered the consensus selections of the 1946 All-Conference gridiron production.

Such was the mastery and deception of the locals, a club which climaxed its greatest season in history by winning eight straight games, an organization ranked second to none in the nation.

Speed, power, and pre-war experience predominates in the most powerful band of marauders since the lush era of the early thirties.

A backfield composed of Art Ekdall (SF), Marshall Leong (SF), Jack Donaldson (SM), and Roy Sules (Sac) was easy pickings, despite the hot and cold performance of Staten Webster (SF).

Toughest problem lay at center, where John Dinublo (M) and Johnny Dido (SF) were rated on even par, Dinublo receiving the nod because of his value to his own mates.

Guards Denny Miller (SF) and Frank Sanches (Sac) were awarded initial choice because of their consistent good play which edged performance rendered by Nell Bossemeyer (SM) and Stan Belcher (SF).

Wingman Ray Poznekoff (SF) and Ray Angell (SM) were standouts, Poznekoff being a unanimous selection.

Angell was one of the most glue-fingered ends in the business.

Tackle Art Psaltis (SF) was a near unanimous choice, being paired with teammate Glen Smith (SF), who barely edged newcomer Bob Smith (M).

Had there been a coach of the year choice, the laurel wreath would undoubtedly be placed atop Lee Eisan, the townie tutor who assayed the role of the mental wreck for eight straight successful outings.

Runner up spots were tossed to Bill Fischer and Grover Klemmer. The conference, after all, never came close to stopping the club that was built on high pressure miracles.

All NCJC Football Team 1946

POS.	PLAYER	COLLEGE	AGE	HT.	WGT.
End	RAY POZNEKOFF	San Francisco	18	5-10	170
Tackle	ART PSALTIS	San Francisco	18	6-1	195
Guard	FRANK SANCHES	Sacramento	21	5-10	175
Center	JOHN DINUBLO	Modesto	20	5-9	215
End	RAY ANGELL	San Francisco	18	5-8	170
Back	ROY SULES	San Francisco	25	5-11	230
Back	ART EKDAL	San Francisco	22	5-10	178
Back	JACK DONALDSON	Sacramento	23	6-1	160
Back	MARSHALL LEONG	San Francisco	23	5-11	172
		San Mateo	23	5-10	185
		San Francisco	27	6-1	215

SECOND TEAM

Warren Bryant, Sacramento	End
Bob Smith, Modesto	Tackle
Nell Bossemeyer, San Mateo	Guard
John Dido, RAMS	Center
Stan Belcher, RAMS	Guard
Nick Doudnik, Sacramento	Tackle
Jim Cronn, RAMS	End
Staten Webster, RAMS	End
Keith Bedford, San Mateo	Back
Wellington Smith, Salinas	Back
Jim Price, Sacramento	Back

THIRD TEAM

Orville Young, Modesto	End
Glen Hofmann, RAMS	Tackle
Dick Slade, San Mateo	Guard
Chef Garner, Salinas	Center
Dick Harding, Modesto	Guard
Gene Jensen, Salinas	Tackle
Roland Stern, RAMS	End
George Newell, RAMS	End
Ken White, RAMS	Back
Carter Corey, RAMS	Back
Bob Ratcliffe, San Mateo	Back

Kilgore, Compton In Rose Bowl Tomorrow

By Art Paymiller

Pasadena, Dec. 5—The first of the nation's bowl games takes place Saturday when unbeaten Kilgore, Tex., Junior College tangles with once beaten Compton College in the "Little Rose Bowl."

Inaugurating the first contest of its kind, the Rangers have been installed six point favorites over the Tarlars, who were upset last week, 21 to 6, by the Los Angeles City College Cubs.

Thursday, members of the WAA hockey team played with members of the Richmond High School team.

Play Days Held With Gators, Richmonders

Women's Athletic Association members scratched off two more important dates on their semester's calendar this week when a play-day was held with members of the San Francisco State College badminton team here last Tuesday.

Thursday, members of the WAA hockey team played with members of the Richmond High School team.

Lambs Take Intra Title Over Rams

By Art Paymiller

Capping their season with an 86 to 49 victory over the Ramblers, the Lamb cagers captured the college intramural basketball crown by two full games as they finished the season with a perfect record of 11 wins and no defeats.

Jim Hughes once again capped scoring honors with 30 tallies for the winners.

The Chinese Social Club gained at least a tie for second place as they handed the Operators their fourth loss of the campaign, 49 to 35, while the Tiger quint eked out a 36 to 34 win over a hard-fighting Los Vaqueros five.

The Portals ended the campaign with 11 defeats as they defaulted to the Tau Chi Sigma squad. The XGI and East Bay Trotters also won on defaults from the Pooops and Buccaneers.

The second place club will not be decided until the East Bay Trotters and Los Vaqueros fling off a postponed game from the second round of play.

If the Trotters take the Los Vaqueros cagers, they will be tied for second place with the Chinese Social Club. A loss to the Los Vaqueros aggregation would drop them into a third place tie.

Opponents for the first round of play in the intramural singles tennis tournament have been announced by Lou Wilson, director of intramural activities. Deadline for games to be played in the first round is Friday, December 13.

Pairings are as follows:

Sidney Oram vs. W. S. Whittier, A. Candelario vs. Fred Boldin, A. K. Louie vs. Ronald Johns, F. W. Carroll vs. Nick Conitos, Raymond Watson vs. Ken Raymond, Gilbert Pond vs. Jim Loran, Byron Young vs. Bob Zarick, Harold Lansing vs. Joe Barton, Bill Ausila vs. Don Cowdery, Maurice Fleming vs. Bud Goldman, Marino Mangiola vs. Richard Zolling.

Basketball

Indian Babes Scalp Ram Quint 38-36 As 6,000 Watch

By Sam Goldman

Oakland, Dec. 4—Providing a preliminary thriller to the Stanford-Oakland Bitter affair Saturday night, the Ralph Hillsman-coached locals lost a 38 to 36 court battle to the Stanford Jayvees before a capacity crowd of 6,000 customers.

With but 60 seconds remaining in the contest, the Rams blew several chances to pull even with the Cards. Mac Meredith and Bill Carter topped the winners with 11 and 10 points respectively, while Phil Burroughs counted eight for the locals. Mike O'Neill and Hank Roberts, standouts in defeat, tallied six each.

"We'll have to practice more," Hillsman declared yesterday, "but we should be ready for the California Blues on December 20."

Scrimmage sessions were slated during the Christmas vacations and, according to Hillsman, the townies will be ready for the beginning of league play in three weeks.

AMJ-Intramural Boxing Carnival Tops December 12 Slate; 12 Bouts Carded

By Bob Catullo

Twenty-six leather-fisted civilians, including three combative defenders, face a battery of klieg-lights next Thursday evening in the men's gymnasium when the Associated Men Students-Intramural Boxing Carnival unveils its semi-annual one night stand.

A capacity crowd of 3,500 is expected to witness the three hour show which has emerged as one of the finest of its kind in the country.

Returning from successful June-time debuts are Gordoi Feli, Larry Louie, and Harry Tapolan, the slender one via Commerce High School who kayoed Dick Mahoney in the first heat.

THURSDAY'S CARD:

115 lbs.—Wilbur Lee vs. Francis Fong.

120 lbs.—Bill Cain vs. John Fischer.

125 lbs.—Newton Mall vs. Mal Taylor.

135 lbs.—Tal Kubate vs. Kan Unmack.

140 lbs.—Leon Schaeffer vs. Walt Zolezzi.

Election

January 3 Deadline
For Filing Student
Officer Petitions

Deadline for filing petitions for associated student offices is Friday, January 3, at 3 p.m., according to Ed Gallemore, chairman of the election committee, who also announced the candidates would be introduced to the student body during a rally slated for January 10.

General balloting will be held Tuesday, January 14, from 9 to 6 p.m., and on Wednesday, January 15, from 9 to 10 p.m., in the old cafeteria.

The current semester's election committee, as appointed by Student President Dean Haug, includes Norma Busse, Hilda Ghio, Jackie Faxon, Frank Reed, Janet Caine, Jo Ellen Cain, Chris Dumas, Doreen Patton, and Chairman Gallemore.

Electioneering regulations have already been established and candidates "must comply to the letter of the law" with the rules, lest their individual candidacy be defaulted.

Electioneering "in and about" the vicinity is prohibited, and intimidation of voters may result in disciplinary action by the judiciary committee.

All campaign literature and posters must be approved by Dean Jack Brady who yesterday limited to five the number of election posters to be set on the campus by candidates.

Disregarding spreading rumors that the election would be within the complete jurisdiction of the student government, Brady asserted the Dean's office still retains control of student affairs on or about the campus.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doren

•Beta Phi Beta: Plans are now in discussion for a football game with the Tri Epsilons, to be followed by a picnic.

•Beta Tau: A business meeting is scheduled Monday night at 8 p.m.

•Kappa Phi Zeta: The setting for the pledge dance tomorrow night. At the formal pledging Bobbie Krenkel passed the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement to Bill Tubbs of Calistoga. Plans have been made for the Christmas party which will be held at Marvalee Fyller's home in Oakland December 21.

•Phi Beta Rho: Formal initiation will be held December 14 at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Informal initiation is scheduled for this week end.

•Theta Tau: At a pledge dinner last Sunday the following were pledged: Shirley Collins, Eleanor Grant, Duffy Smith, Barbara Cobb, Barbara Hunt, Joanne Schmidt, Joyce Payne, Pat Stanfield, Jane Portello, Jane Hackinson, and Rosemarie Kapp. Millie Laube passed the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement to Bob Winegardner of Beta Tau. Tonight a joint meeting is planned with the Tri Epsilon Fraternity.

•XGI: A meeting to which other organizations of the college will be invited is scheduled for Wednesday, December 11 in the Wave Auditorium. Refreshments and dancing will follow, and all attending are invited to bring dates.

•American Veterans Committee: A general membership meeting is scheduled in Room 138 at 4 p.m. Guest speaker at the function will be Julius Keller, California vice-chairman of the organization.

Give Gift To Yank Theme Of ATE Group

By Trev Burrow

Give a Gift to a Yank Who Gave is the slogan for the second week of a drive soliciting donations of money and gifts for veterans receiving treatment at one of the bay area government hospitals. Helen Tanner, Alta Theta Epsilon president, announced.

The ATE Society, composed of Home Economics students, is sponsoring the drive, but Elvira Fusco, chairman of the drive committee requests cooperation of all students and organizations in the college.

Murphy Cunningham and Barbara Hendrickson, committee members, said, "Gifts and money have been turned in but unless more students take an active part in the drive it will not be the success hoped for."

All gifts may be left at the ATE display or turned over to Claire Cuneo, ATE sponsor, in Room 158.

The drive officially ends Wednesday, December 11, and all gifts will be wrapped in holiday paper at a party to be held in the student lounge, Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Wednesday evening, December 11 from 8 to 12 o'clock, members of ATE will attend an XGI meeting and dance in the college auditorium, to which other organizations have been invited, at which time final cash donations will be accepted, Miss Hendrickson said.

Miss Tanner declared, "Some of the veterans have been in hospitals for three years and longer. People tend to forget their sacrifices, but at Christmas time especially, we should show them that we remember. While not acting overly sentimental, we do believe that appropriate gifts, sincerely offered, will be received with thanks."

Black Flamingo Group
Opening December 11

Black Flamingo, the melodrama directed by Lloyd Sisler in Room 28, is rapidly rounding into theatrical shape for its opening Wednesday, December 11.

The play which will be presented in the most unusual manner ever attempted by a dramatic group in the college, features colorful costumes and settings of the year 1776.

With the audience seated at tables, and the room decorated in the style of a 18th century inn, the action will take the entire length of Little Theatre, Room 28.

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San Francisco 12

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FEATURING . . .
• Complete line of college texts
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• Foreign books and publications
• Various gift items

MEET THE AUTHOR

8 TO 10 P.M. . . .
• Mr. Philip Lamantia,
S. F. Poet, will
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WHEN YOU'RE IN
THE MISSION, PARK
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Between Mission and
Valencia on 16th

The
Time . . .



And the
Place . . .

for a Position in Retailing

The Emporium now has some outstanding opportunities in selling and non-selling career positions. With the oncoming holidays, temporary positions, too, are available.

For an interesting well-paying career, or holiday employment to bring you that extra handy pocket money, see Helen Graham at The Emporium. Ask for her at the Employment Office, Gallery Floor, or inquire at the convenient Employment Booth, Street Floor.

The Emporium

SAN FRANCISCO'S SHOPPING CENTER • 832 MARKET STREET

Service

Navy OCS Exams
Set For Jan. 18; US
Seeks New Officers

In an unprecedented move to obtain thousands of commissioned officers in the Navy and Marine Corps, the Navy Department has announced its first nationwide competitive examination scheduled for January 18, 1947 with training to start next September.

Information about the place of the competitive examination, application forms, and other specific details may be obtained from Walter E. McCloud, director of veteran affairs, acting local representative of the Navy, in building 12 on the west campus.

To qualify for the January 18 competitive examination, McCloud warned that applications must be turned in at his office not later than December 13.

The Naval Officer College Training program is divided into two sections, one for regular Naval officers and the other for flying officers.

The regular Naval officers' part of the program calls for the candidates to attend any one of 52 universities and colleges approved by the Navy, providing the candidates have the necessary qualifications for the school of their choice.

Those candidates who qualify under the latter portion of the program, The Naval Aviation College Program, will study for two years at any approved university, college or junior college. Upon completion of the two year period the candidates will then enter a two year flight training program and flight duty as midshipmen, after which they will be commissioned as officers and serve a year of active flight duty.

With the completion of this tour of duty, if accepted as a permanent commission, they will be sent to a Navy designated school and complete their final two years of college with active duty pay.

"Requirements for the Aviation Program are that the applicant be at least 17 and not more than 19½ years of age on July 1, 1947, a high school graduate, completed less than two years of college work, and be physically qualified for flight duty."

tion of courses similar to those given here, have been received from school systems whose representatives heard her talk in Chicago.

The
Time . . .



And the
Place . . .

for a Position in Retailing

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SAN FRANCISCO'S SHOPPING CENTER • 832 MARKET STREET

The Guardsman

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1946

No. 19

College Holiday Show Tonight



Registrar

Grades Distributed
Here Tomorrow

Following a schedule similar to that at the end of the first mid-term period, grades will again be issued by advisers during a college hour program tomorrow and Thursday of this week.

Adhering to the usual alphabetical schedule, those students whose names fall into the A to L category should report on Wednesday, December 11. Initials M to Z are scheduled for Thursday, December 12.

Final date for service credit application is this Friday in Building 3.

F. Grant Marsh, head counselor, emphasized the fact that the college hour schedule is so arranged that students should apply to their advisers for grades at 10:45 a.m., as follows:

Cecil Aggeler, 136; Alfred Agosti, 100; Richard Altman, 160; Arthur Austin, 178; Flossia Badger, 200; Marjorie Ballhache, 309; Mildred Barnard, Building 3; Margaret Beem, 113; Howard Benninghoff, 228; Louis Berman, 179; James Billwiler, 209; Waddington Blair, Building 3; John Booher, 230; Charles Chesterman, 193; Edwin Cranston, 208.

Claire Cuneo, 158; Don Doolin, Building 3; Thomas Dutcher, 311; William Eckert, 347; Margaret Flournoy, 303; Frederick Foulty, 310; Marjorie Fox, 335; Jules Fraden, 201; (Continued on page 4, column 2)



NORMAN HAMLIN, concert master of the college orchestra, who takes an active part in tonight's Christmas Concert.—Photo by Lum.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC: In keeping with the Yuletide season, again will be presented by the College to the City of San Francisco tonight at 8:15 o'clock, in the Veterans Auditorium, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Streets, as part of the annual music festival. This program, one of the biggest events of the fall semester, involves the contributions and assistance of a large number of college departments.

The music department will be represented by the singing of the A Cappella Choir, Men's Chorus, and Women's Chorus, and the playing of the college orchestra.

A tableau of the familiar Nativity Scene will be presented by the drama department, accompanied by selections of the men's and women's choruses.

Members of the art department and poster committee joined forces to produce the colorful advertising for the event. Dick Wells, of the latter, was the artist responsible for the banner poster placed over the doors near the silver pole, and Laura Chastain designed the covers of the program.

Even the typing department, under the direction of Ruth Nelson, helped out for the ultimate success of the festival by typing and forming the on-campus programs.

Financial aspects of the event, of course, are being handled by the budget of the Associated Students who will in turn profit by their enjoyment of it and realization of the college's contribution to the cultural life of San Francisco.

Pictured above is the A Cappella Choir which forms the crux of the festival. In the front row, reading from left to right are Marion Bryant, Helen Setalov, Frances Thollander, Jane Chambers, Jane Swendsen, Geraldine Akey, Peggy Gay, Jo Anne Oakes, and Jeanne Platos.

The second row is filled by Kenneth Schildt, Jim Finley, Gertrude Brown, Madeline La Fond, Margery Fulton, Lois Smith, Juanita McKinney, and Curtis Sundel.

In the third row are Elmer Dickey, Charles Kahmen, Mervin Gneuch, David McDede, Raymond Biggs, Lawrence Dupre, Leon Sher.

The fourth row is made up of Edward Gong, Ray Abad, Joseph Fraser, Gertha Williams, Ruth Poole, Merle Lee, Jeanette Peterson, Gloria Orizango, Mary Roberts, Doris Doyle. In the fifth row are Ralph Ricks, Harry Wong, Wesley Hammond, Charles Watson, Louise Moore, Guendolyn Jones, Alice Henu, Yvette Moffatt, Harold Freedman, and Leslie MacGowan.

Standing in the last row are Albert Reum, Charles Thollander, Gordon Smith, Robert Sherratt, Howard Crouch, Robert Jones, Jacqueline Deasy, and Leonard Butler.

To the left of the group is one of the angels, Susan Wilson, daughter of Tom Wilson, intramural director, and to the right is Jack Brady, Jr., the second angel and son of Assistant Dean of Men Jack Brady.

Veterans Praised

Education Official
Lauds Servicemen

A favorable first hand impression of veterans attending the college was given by Dr. Karl Schaupp, member of the San Francisco Board of Education, who "praised the individual instruction given veterans here."

"Without exception, every veteran with whom I talked said he was under the compulsion of necessity to work at the college," Dr. Schaupp said.

"The courses are very tough," he declared, "but the veterans assure me they have efficient instructors and wonderful cooperation."

That the majority of veterans were receiving a justifiable education was emphasized by the Board official who added "he thought everyone could be aware of the veterans and the records made by graduates of the college."

"I do not doubt, as in all colleges, there are in attendance a very small minority who are not getting much for the reason that they don't want much," Dr. Schaupp asserted, disapproving rumors that veterans were veritably "loafing their way through college."

Recovery will begin on Thursday, January 2, when wanderers attempt the return to normal conditions on the campus.

The Guardsman begins its vacation today, re-appearing on Friday, January 10.

Should there be any wishes to stray from the flock, the registrar warns students that the final day to file a leave-of-absence is Friday, January 3.

Beta Tau Dance At
Edgewater Dec. 16

Featuring a gaily array of kismet-provoking mistletoe, coupled with the danceable music of Buddy MacDonald and his orchestra, Beta Tau, men student's fraternity here, will hold a dance next Monday, December 16, at Edgewater Beach Ballroom, according to Bob Wichmann, president of the society. Admission is \$1.80 per couple.

Dancing is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. amid a decorative theme in time-honored Yuletide fashion. Arrangements for the affair are creditable to Ted Noble, and Bill Riley.

GLORIA CRAIG, sophomore student, who delivers the narration in the annual Yuletide production tonight in the Veterans' Auditorium.—Photo by Lum



The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated College Press 1947

Vol. XXIII, No. 19 Tuesday, December 10, 1946 Page 2

Approaching Yuletide Season

Time To Bury Hatchet

AS sure as clockwork, Christmas is coming around again this year.

The signs are everywhere, in the Santa Claus in the department stores, the decorations on Market Street, and the Salvation Army people stationed all over the city.

To some this surface atmosphere is the real thing, the only thing that Christmas represents.

Last year it meant a little more to some people because it marked the first Christmas in several years that their families were all together again. For this reason, the day had a special significance and was thought of as more than tinsel and mistletoe.

Now with that idea again lost in the past, we are likely to forget again what we are celebrating, and why.

In hailing our friends with the usual Yuletide greetings, we should not lose sight of the reason for our greeting, nor confine it to our friends alone. Now is the time to mend fences, and to bury the hatchet with our enemies, not in our enemies.

Let's change that old proverb a little bit. Instead of saying "don't let the sun go down on your anger," why not alter it to "don't let the year end on your anger."

Medic Hits Campus Critics

FIRST rate complaints that make the college seem as inadequate as a pebble on the shore are being blasted—but good—by Dr. Karl Schaupp, member of the San Francisco Board of Education.

"My investigation convinces me that veterans in the student body (here) sincerely believe the college is doing an excellent job."

Rightly so, for it's about time someone with "the authority" has had the common sense to speak in behalf of a so called lost generation.

Ford After Dark

NUNNALEY JOHNSON'S *The Dark Mirror* starring Olivia de Havilland and Lew Ayres is the greatest psychopathic thriller knocking about the old town. Olivia, who plays the part of twins, no less, turns in a hair raising schizoid sort of a performance, which one lady of the college terms as "hitting too close to home for comfort."

It is indeed a small revelation to find that Hollywood has finally discovered the existence of Sigmund Freud, especially in the form of lovely Miss de Havilland. There is a force exerted here in America of which too few people are aware. It is the force of *The Little Magazine* on literary trends throughout the country. Some of these magazines are dedicated solely to new trends in literature, poetry, painting, sculpture, ceramics, and music. Other members of the *Little Magazine Family* deal with current political, social, and economic problems; all vital facets of the whole scope of the ever changing American scene. These non-commercial, non-advertising publications are practically unheard of by the majority of average American citizens, which, in a sense, does not speak too well for the cultural scope of the United States as a whole.

Most of these minor magazines are backed, directly, or indirectly by political or literary schools of thought, and form a basis of criticism for the majority of intellectuals operating in the Western Hemisphere. Among the major literary publications are *Poetry Magazine* (published in Chicago), *The Kenyon Review* (published in Ohio), *Acenent Magazine* (published in Illinois), *Partisan Review* (published in New York), *Circle Magazine* (published in Berkeley, Calif.), and *Story Magazine* (published in New York) to mention a few.

In reality, these magazines serve as an outlet for the non-commercial creative efforts of native born artists. Without such outlets, there would be little or no circulated channels for such men who are idealistic enough to want a truly genuine native art form in America, and in lieu of that, one can only say, hats off to the *Little Magazine* in America!

Around and About

with Nagle

WITHIN fifteen days, the atom bomb and J. Llewellyn Lewis permitting, Mr. Santa Claus will arrive throughout the world spreading his good cheer plus a few material tid-bits.

It seems only a few years ago that this was a red-letter day to all of us. Months were spent in breathless anticipation waiting for the wonderful night when Santa was scheduled to slide down the chimney with his gift laden pack.

AFTER ENDLESS SLEEPLESS HOURS

Pajama clad figures crept down stairs to take a glimpse at the wonderful tops and surprises that had been left for them.

Yes, it seems like years since those letters addressed to the North Pole were mailed, asking for all sorts of toys, games, dolls, etc. During the short pants and pigtail era, painstakingly printed notes, hardly legible, were written asking for a new doll (one that cried and shut her eyes), an eraser set, and a wind-up train.

Later when the long pants stage was reached, requests also growing longer varied from an electric train to a pair of ice skates to a bicycle. . . more years passed, and in the grown-up high school years, a typed letter asked Santa for a cashmere sweater, the first pair of high heels, a leather jacket or a wrist watch.

SANTA RECEIVES LETTERS NOW

From his college students, who, not content with the electric train of yesterday would be quite satisfied with a fur coat or convertible with red leather seats.

Apprehensive moments will be given our poor bewhiskered friend when he gets requests from such college students as Al Kipnis, who had outgrown the red wagon stage, and this year only wants the return of his prized binder complete with a semester's worth of lecture notes; and Helen Ringius, Forum Club chairman, who wants contributions to the Forum magazine, instead of the doll buggy she wanted a decade or so ago.

Even Louis de St. Cyr has changed, all he wants is the students to continue playing the fountain juke box (money in the Hotel and Restaurant Society).

Yes, this year Santa will really be perplexed, but with the convertible and the fur coat, he will remain on the good side of all.

STANDBY

AN inside tip! Now that this year is drawing to a close, it is time once more for the frenzied campaigns, the colorful posters, and the heated arguments pro and con. The tip—TREV BURROW, BILL HOLMES, and AL MOFFAT will be running for the office of student president.

The name of AL TURA was inadvertently omitted from the program of the Christmas Concert last Friday, but thanks to the generosity of two of the choir members the name was filled in. JIM FINLEY and KENNETH SCHLIDT had a rubber stamp made with the name and stamped by hand over one thousand copies.

ARNOLD WECHTER, Guardsman photographer, is taking a little jaunt to Vicksburg, Mississippi on December 13, via the wild blue yonder. Purpose not for publication.

Ram's Horn

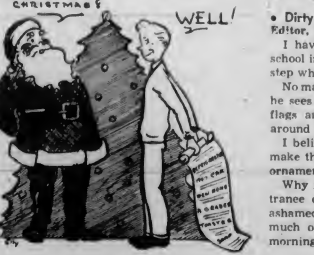
Letters to the Editor

• Swimmers Replace Buses
Editor, The Guardsman:

Two semesters ago a student of this college could board a bus at California Street and Tenth Avenue and be delivered to the front stairs of this institution for a nickel. Each time the fare was raised, the service decreased.

No one except the Municipal Railway knows where the two shuttle buses, that crawl comparatively close to the college were between 9:45 and 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 19. Many students were compelled to swim to

AND WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?



Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Newsweek Goes To A Party. Party To Meet Elliott At Dock

VODKA, Russia's alleged secret weapon, has the reputation of loosening the tongue of a stone statue if taken in sufficient quantity.

Citizen Elliott Roosevelt has once more been eight-balled by the US press, as an aftermath of one of those celebrated Red clambakes in Moscow recently, when he was quoted and misquoted all over the lot after the party broke up.

It seems a member of the US Embassy threw a celebration in Moscow and invited a gang of comrades including Comrade Elliott and his actress wife, Faye Emerson, as guests of honor; it turned out to be quite a brawl.

Reinisch Hilltop Manner

FOR students who are merely interested in furthering their appreciation of fine music, as well as for those who are interested in becoming professional musicians, the college music department offers a wide variety of courses.

In a strictly amateur division there are listening hours, and the study of the history of music and literature of music. When it comes to the more technical aspects, the study of harmony, musicianship, voice and instrument are all incorporated into courses for those who have the skill and prerequisites necessary to enroll.

Those people in the music department who aspire to careers in that field pay little attention to the thin line drawn between class work and extra-curricular activities, however. Their world of music is so engrossing that even if twenty-six hours a day were spent in pursuit of the sharps and flats, the time would be well spent.

Above all other musical groups, it has always been the famous A Cappella Choir which is most widely noted for its many activities over and above those usually expected. The choir is really a "going concern." Besides being a regularly scheduled class, the group is also organized in club form. Its master this semester is Leslie McGowan, who, with his assistants, has the task of making arrangements for the programs to be presented, calling special rehearsals, securing travel accommodations and reservations when the occasion demands it, and arranging for any equipment which has to be used.

Altogether, it is a big job to keep an organization comprised of sixty people in working order, but nevertheless the evidence that it can be done is obvious in the finished performances the choir has repeatedly turned out for the past eleven years.

The fact remains though, somebody opened his big business and the US foreign policy takes another stiff jolt in the ribs at a time when a pat on the back is needed a lot more.

Elliott isn't alone in his indiscretions. If he committed any. No American abroad, be he civilian or serviceman, has ever been accused of being lax in his conversation, and he has a reputation for shouting off his yap at the drop of a bottle cap or cork.

Plenty of military secrets went down the drain during the war following a few short snifters of cognac, Calvados, rice wine and even notoriously weak Limey beer.

THE NAVY has been scuttled more than once over a jigger of "gilly" that was originally brewed to drive submarine torpedoes through the waves.

Freedom of speech is a pretty good privilege if taken in the right doses but when the State Department issues a passport to a wandering citizen it ought to be accompanied with the order, "Shaddup!"

Molotov can write his own scripts for his daily blasts, not get them relayed from his own backyard.

Guardsman Staff—

Fall 1946

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Robert A. Catudis
MANAGING EDITOR—Carmel Gannon
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR—June Sheehy
FEATURE: Nancy Nagle, editor; Kanigh Ford, George Lajeunesse, Adele Reinisch
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PHOTOGRAPHER—Donald Lum; Fred Lum; Arnold Wechter, Assistants.
STAFF ARTISTS: Eleanor Schaffer, Howard Simpson.
BUSINESS: Charles Boshnia, Bob Hansen, Burt Weir, Florence Grant.
Editorial Adviser—Jean Nourse
Business Adviser—Joseph Ameri

• Dirty Flags Flying
Editor, The Guardsman:
I have read many ways of improving our school in looks, but there is one very important step which has not been taken.
No matter which class room a student enters, he sees an American flag. But most of these flags are either very dirty or are wrapped around the flag pole.
I believe that something should be done to make the American flag at this college not an ornament, but a symbol.
Why is there an empty flag pole at the entrance of the West Campus? Is our college ashamed of our country's flag, or is it too much of a bother to put the flag up every morning and take it down at night.
A Patriotic Student

12 Bouts Highlight Thursday Show Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIII, No. 19

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1946

Page 3

Intramural

Chinese Quintet In Intra Second Place Behind Lamb Five

By Art Paymiller

The Chinese Social Club gained undisputed possession of second place in the intramural basketball tournament, as the Los Vaqueros five upset the East Bay Trojans, 35 to 30, in the final game of the season.

Although Bob Callan gained high point honors for the day with 13 tallies, the Trojans were unable to hold the Los Vaqueros cagers and dropped the decision in a close, well played game. Bill Broaderson, former Poly lightweight star, led the winners with 11 digits.

The defeat was the third of the season for the Trojans and dropped them into a tie for third slot honors in the final league standings with the Los Vaqueros squad. Both teams finished the season with a record of eight wins and three defeats.

After a late start, the C. Y. Club has won four straight and clinched the National League title in the intramural football tournament. The Clubbers replaced the Portals after the first round and are undefeated in league competition with a record of four wins and no defeats. Close behind in the fight for second place are the Chinese Social Club and the XGI aggregations with two wins, one loss and one tie.

The Poly Alumni Club leads the All-American league with a record of three wins and two ties. The Beta Tau squad, with a record of two wins and two ties, can tie the Poly Alumni Club for the title if they defeat the Turtles in their final game. The Turtles have a record of two wins and two defeats and might put the skids on the Beta Tau's title hopes.

The leaders of the two leagues will meet in a post-season playoff to determine the winners of first and second place awards.

All-Intra Cage Team, Fall 1946

Forward	DANIEL GEE	Chinese Social Club
Forward	JAMES HUGHES	Lambs
Center	MICHAEL O'NEILL	Lambs
Guard	PETER BUCCIARELLI	Ramblers
Guard	JOHN DOMAINE	Los Vaqueros
Forward	VICTOR GIANNINI	Buccaneers
Forward	WILLIAM WONG	Chinese Social Club
Center	RAYMOND SQUERI	Operators
Guard	WILLIAM BAHR	Los Vaqueros
Guard	BEN JOHNSON	Tigers
HONORABLE MENTION: Robert De Maris (Tigers), Jerry Baldocchi (East Bay Trojans), Tak Kubata (Poops), Cyril Jeung, Richard Tang, Benton Wong (Chinese Social Club), Leonard Simpson (Ramblers), James Jacome (Tau Chi).		

Vikings, Solons Snare All Enemy Team Spots

Sacramento College and Long Beach City College flooded the roster of the college's rendition of their 1946 All Opponent Football Team. The Sacs garnered three spots while the Vikings grabbed two positions.

First Team:
Ends—Warren Bryant (Sacramento) and Orville Young (Modesto)
Tackles—John Josephs (Los Angeles) and Ted Hovis (San Mateo)
Guards—Frank Sanchez (Sacramento) and Dick Hardine (Modesto)
Center—Hank Ennen (Long Beach)
Backs—Joe Ricebano (Long Beach), Wellington Smith (Salinas), Roy Sules (Sacramento), and Jack Donaldson (San Mateo)

Basketball

Locals Meet Favored SFAC Tomorrow Eve

By Sam Goldman

Undaunted by superiority in experience, the confident charges of ambitious Ralph Hillsman meet the San Francisco Athletic Club quintet tomorrow in men's gymnasium, tip off at 8 p.m.

The invaders, coached by Carl Minetti, are glided with numerous collegiate stars and service these plans. Definite underdogs, the locals have but one win to their credit since four games ago.

AC Guard George Mossler, ex-Ram, returns to the home pavilion tomorrow evening for the first time in six years. Mossler was on the 1940-41 townie show bill.

Starting lineup:
S.F.A.C. Pos. RAMS
Fred Reuther F Jack Ginkley
Leroy Peters F Ken Cameron
Maurice Lilot C Bill Kahn
George Mossler G Mike O'Neill
Ken DeBrunner G Neil Turner

WAA

Women's Gymnasium Site Of Group Party

Christmas celebrations will begin in full swing Friday, December 13, when the Women's Athletic Association stages its annual Christmas party from 2 to 4 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, Frances Scillipoti, president of the club, announced.

An invitation has been issued to all women of the college with the request that they bring a 15 cent gift which will be distributed by Santa Claus in person.

Decorations provided by the Hockey Club, refreshments by the Tennis Club and entertainment by costumed members of the Dance Club will be the order of the day, Miss Scillipoti said.

"We hope that all women will attend, sing carols, and get in the spirit of Christmas at our first social event of the semester," Miss Scillipoti said.



PUNCH ROW ARTISTS. Three of the 26 finalists in Thursday's fight card (top to bottom) Gordon Fell, Harry Tapoian, and Vathes Miroyan.

Tapoian and Fell are defending champions and will provide action galore.—Photos by Wechter.

Prep Cage Tourney At Kezar Pavilion Friday

The third annual high school basketball tournament, sponsored by the college, will get under way Friday night, December 13, at Kezar Pavilion. Four games are scheduled for the first round—Commerce vs. St. Peters, Lincoln vs. Lick Wilmerding, Lowell vs. St. James, and St. Ignace vs. St. Mary's.

The members of the winning team will be awarded gold basketballs and second place awards will be silver basketballs.

Teams competing from San Francisco are Lowell, Commerce, George Washington, Polytechnic, Lincoln, Lick Wilmerding, Galileo, Balboa, St. Ignace, Sacred Heart, St. Peters, and St. James. Oakland representatives will be St. Joseph's, St. Elizabeth's, Serra and St. Mary's.

QUICKIES DELICATESSEN

6208 Mission Street

Next to the Daly City Theater

You've tried the rest now try the best Quickies' Milkshake—Thickest in Town
Hot Foods - Cold Meats - Salads
Hamburgers . . . To Take Out

AMS-Intramural Card To Draw 2,500 In Men's Gymnasium; Tapoian, Boyne Tops

By Bob Catudis

They're clearing the decks for the greatest pugilistic carnival in the history of the college.

Some 26 finalists will step ringward Thursday night in the men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock facing an expected 2,500 gathering of the faithful who will witness three of the finalists defend their respective titles.

Sponsored by the Associated Men Students and Intramural department, the show will be graced by exhibition judo matches, guest artists, a flash of symbolic trinkets, and a continuous display of leather-fisted civilian style action.

Number one match of the evening will be the 155 pound brawl twist Harry Tapoian, the good looking track season pole vaulter, and newcomer Spencer Boyne. Tapoian stretched Dick Mahoney to the deck last carnival time with a first round straight right to the jaw.

Blond Sophomore Gordon Fell, another defender, tackles Will Dawson in 175 pound division, a maul that looms slightly in favor of the rangy Fell. In his last outing, Fell decided Lou Ryan, decisively though not spectacularly.

Judges are Louis Conlan, George Canrinus, and Ray Daugherty. The ring's third man will be Roy Diederichsen and Jack Brady will be timekeeper. Festivities' announcer is Herb Markall and Bill Holmes, AMS student chief, will be around to distribute the awards.

Stan Hardeman, the ex-footballer, tackles Lou Aronian in the 180 pound semi windup. Evenly matched, insiders claim the three rounder could conceivably end in a knockout.

A wisp of mystery still encircles the entire program as Al Drake, four time heavyweight champion, will witness the proceedings from the stands, an opponent not having been found for him.

Drake was at one time matched to battle Larry Louie, but was left in the cold when Louie was pitted against John Brown. Louie announced his withdrawal from competition two days ago, and AMS officials are hinting a "complete withdrawal" of the scheduled heavyweight clash.

Fight Card

115 Pounds—Wilbur Lee vs. Francis Fong
120 Pounds—Bill Cain vs. John Fischer
125 Pounds—Newton Hall vs. Mel Taylor
135 Pounds—Tak Kubata vs. Ken Unmack
140 Pounds—Leon Schexanyder vs. Walt Zolezzi
145 Pounds—John Kitta vs. Jack Carlisle
150 Pounds—Vathes Miroyan vs. Van Critchfield
155 Pounds—Harry Tapoian vs. Spencer Boyne
160 Pounds—Charley Gard vs. Dick Norwall
175 Pounds—Gordon Fell vs. Will Dawson
180 Pounds—Lou Aronian vs. Stan Hardeman
Heavyweight—Larry Louie vs. John Brown

Admission prices for Thursday's boxing carnival are as follows:

General admission 60 cents
Other students (with student card) . . . 40 cents

SFJC students will be admitted free upon presentation of their student card.



FEATURE ATTRACTION with Spencer Boyne and Harry Tapoian in the leading roles in the 155 pound division.—Photo by Wechter.

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Janney Play Turns Out Priddy Good

Dramatic Fop Of The Year Steals Top Laurels In Black Flamingo Production

By Kenneth Ford

Taking everything into consideration, the romantic melodrama, The Black Flamingo, by Sam Janney, by no means the best play in the world, opened last night in the old student lounge.

The audience, consisting of critical faculty members and invited students, seemed to enjoy the production, especially the brilliant performance turned in by Elbert Priddy in the role of a court fop, whose contributions to the play include dancing, displaying "the finest leg in all France," and some very witty dialogue.

The three acts are set in an old castle, converted to an inn (pre-war) in the Northern part of France. There is nothing to distinguish the inn from any other inn in Northern France except that it contains the weirdest assortment of characters ever assembled on one stage. This may be due in part, however, to the exceptional make-up job done by Mike Griffin.

The play is directed by Lloyd Siler, dramatics coach here at the college. It is one of those cases where the director and cast are not used to working with each other, but with a little "smoothing up," Siler should have one of the finest dramatic teams on the West Coast.

Other members of the cast are Isabelle Kohman as Clotilde, Hal Harris as Trigaud, Nick Chames as Gavroche (a very villainous villain who, by the end of the play, one suspects of being a Stalinist), Marie Wispell as Diana De Lussac, Bill Riley as Bourien, Carmen Alvarez as Nicole Bodier, Phil Markinson as Felipe Bodier, and Merton Berceovich as Cagliostro.

XGI Stages Student Dance Tomorrow

An important meeting of XGI and other students will take place Wednesday evening, December 11, from 8 o'clock on, in the west campus auditorium. Information about XGI elections will be made public as well as all knowledge of the disposal of War Surplus items. Immediately following the meeting there will be a dance, admission free. All students of the college are invited to attend and bring guests.

Clubs To Occupy Final College Hour Friday

Campus clubs will occupy the last college hour before the Christmas holidays when they meet Friday, December 13 at 10:45, the college hour, according to John J. Brady, assistant dean of men.

The following meeting rooms have been assigned: Alpha Delta Epsilon, 166; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 265; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Block Society, 194; Chinese Students, 258; Engineers, 136; Forum, 215; Kappa Phi, 213; Mu Iota Psi, 200; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 198; Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 284; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 132; Women's Service Society, 193; Y.M.C.A., 214; Chess and Checkers, 37; Club Advisory Board, 257; XGI, old cafeteria; Lutheran Students, 309; Latin-American Club, 316; AVC, 100; Ski Club, 341; Hotel and Restaurant Society, building 11.



MAKE LOVE TO ME, Clotilde (Isabelle Kohman) remarks to a very dismayed Popo (Elbert Priddy) in a scene from The Black Flamingo, which is shown to student audiences tomorrow for the first time.—Photo by Lum.

More On Midterms

(Continued from page 1)
Arthur Furst, 202; Thomas Gaffney, 312; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 204; Virginia Gohn, 258; William Goss, 211; George Gould, 307; George Green, 145.

John Hare, 140; Rex Harris, 28; James Hughes, 133; Joseph Jacobsen, Building 3; James J. Jensen, 191; Mildred Jensen, 302; Bette Koertling, 207; Hulme Kinkade, 111; Edward Larson, 254; Luther Lyon, 207; William C. Marsh, 212; William Mayo, 132; Walter McCloud, Building 12; Alva McMillan, Building 3; Eugene Meade, 215; Dorothy Mercer, 205; Thomas Murray, 190; Harry Nelson, Building 3; Glenn Noble, 307; Gertrude Norgard, 258; Joan Nourse, Guardsman Office, Building 12; William Ogle, Building 3; Alden Olson, Building 3; Robert Parker, 215; Beverly Pasqualetti, 31; Mary Perry, Building 3; Milton Polissar, 242; Thomas Porter, 322.

John Ross, 257; James Schon, 194; William Schoon, Building 3; Jane Scribner, 323; John Sell, 206; Claude Skull, 344; Claude Silva, 346; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; George Stenberg, 255; Adolph Stoll, Building 3; Stephen Towner, 245; Roy Walker, 160; Hilda Watson, Cafeteria; Samuel Ziegler, 258.

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Drama

Four Shows Still On Black Flamingo Slat

With dress rehearsals and special faculty performances behind them, the cast of Black Flamingo, excitedly await the opening performance tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 28.

The schedule of performances is Wednesday, December 11, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, December 12, complete shows beginning at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; and Friday, December 13, starting at 10 a.m.

The play will run three acts, which means that the performances will be given on the two following hours of the schedule listed above. As is customary, there will be no charge for admission.

The audience will be introduced to a new seating set-up. In the place of the student desks, Room 28 has been turned into a sixteenth century inn, and the audience is seated at tables after the fashion of the day.

Since only 18 persons can be seated at one time, it would be advisable for those desiring seats to arrive at Room 28 as soon as possible. Director Lloyd Siler said.

Show Cases

New Regulations Set For Displays

To guard as far as possible against misuse of display cases, Fanchon Gary, advertising art instructor in charge of displays, announced today a new set of regulations below governing their use, effective immediately following the Christmas vacation.

1. Arrangement for displays must be made through Miss Gary at least three weeks in advance.

2. The display plan must be approved by the advertising department at least a week before the exhibit is posted.

3. Exhibits will be scheduled for display from Monday through Friday, and must be completely arranged in the cases by noon Monday.

4. Failure to have exhibit ready on time, forfeits the use of the case for that week.

5. Keys to the cases are available only through Miss Gary, and the person in charge of the exhibit, will be held responsible for the safety of the keys.

6. Miss Gary is in Room 374 or 349, Monday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., or Tuesdays through Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

AMS-AWS

Friday 13 Date Of Student Barn Dance

To the tune of Turkey in the Straw, the semi-annual Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students' Barn Dance will begin promptly at 9 o'clock p.m. this Friday in the west campus auditorium, presidents of the associations, said today.

Bill Holmes and Nancy Stookey, presidents of the respective associations, will combine efforts to make it one of the biggest barn dances of the season.

The theme will be based primarily on Friday-13-bad-luck, and will include broken mirrors, black cats and ladders placed along the wall.

Paul Law's orchestra will provide the music for the occasion, and dress costume includes jeans and plaid shirts for men, and pinafores for women.

A selected committee has been named and is now engaged in drawing plans and decorations for the affair. Members have stressed the point that admission is by Associated Student card per couple.

College Hour

31 Spring Officer Candidates To Bow At Rally Today

Thirty-one aspirants for spring student offices make their campaign bows to the Associated Students from the stage of the auditorium during the college hour, 10:45 a.m., this morning, according to Rally Commissioner Al Moffatt.

The campus finds a heated issue in the question of Associated Student President since only two, Trev Burrows, Guardsman News Editor, and Bill Holmes, president of the Associated Men Students, are battling it out.

Political factions again made a warm struggle when Betty Davis, and Nancy Stookey began their campaigns for the Associated Student Vice-presidency.

Just a positive nod from the students is needed for Frank Nelson to assume control of the AMS as president.

Another uncontested candidate is Claire Levesque, one and only hopeful to the Associated Women Students' presidency.

The Sophomores will back Astrid Wetlin as their president to carry out all spring activities.

Jim Edwards will take the Freshman lead as the only candidate for president.

Saats on the council are being highly bid for with 13 looking for Sophomore representation on the body.

These are Pat Pollock, Bob Wiegand, Louis Luna, Rita Buchaglin, Mark Atwood, Karl Markman, Mille Laube, Gloria Jean Wu, Carol Schutt, Robert Robb, Foster Jones, Leslie Holden and Jackie Faxon.

Freshman positions on said council will be doled out to seven of ten persons. Beverly Huddleston, Roy Lennu, Marilyn Conover, Robert Kelly, Nancy Wallace, Lou Nelson, Peggy McCormick, Helen Melmonough Nick Dirliman, and Byrne Davis.

Elections Slated Tues. And Wed.

Associated Student elections will be held next Tuesday, January 14, and Wednesday, January 15, in the old cafeteria, where regular voting machines will be used to tabulate the ballots.

Students must have an Associated Student card to vote, and only one vote will be allowed per card. Fred Kelly, instructor in charge of the Excelsior division, will handle the voting at the Excelsior campus for students there.

Votes must be cast between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, and between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

This specific election information was released Tuesday by Ed Gallimore, election committee chairman.

The campaign rules, as set down by Gallimore and his committee specify that no restrictions are placed on publicity for candidates except in regards to posters.

These regulations are as follows:

1. All campaign posters must be approved by Fanchon Gary, advertising art department instructor, and must not exceed 22 inches by 28 inches.

2. Five posters will be allowed each candidate on all the campuses of the college, and one poster for each candidate will be allowed in each of the five stores around the campus.

3. Candidates will be responsible for the posting, maintaining, and removal of their posters.

4. On election days campaigning will be prohibited in the vicinity of the old cafeteria.

A complete set of election rules is posted on the main bulletin board.

"Any candidate violating the rules as posted by the election committee will be disqualified from running," Gallimore warned.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1947

No. 20



Cafeteria

XGIs Deny Probe Of New Food Price

By Arnold Wechter

Denial of charges made yesterday by a San Francisco evening newspaper that an investigation was being made by the XGI Society on price rises in the college cafeteria, was made today by Trev Burrows, president of the group.

"The XGI Society did not instigate an investigation regarding the rise in prices at the college cafeteria," Burrows stated, expressing the unanimous opinion of other society officers, including Les Holden, vice-president of the society, John Morton, secretary, and Jack Flaherty, treasurer.

The Hotel and Restaurant Division head, Hilda Watson, revealed the rise in prices was caused by an operating deficit in the cafeteria. Mrs. Watson said that portions were increased at the beginning of the semester and no one is under compulsion to eat in the cafeteria.

"There are many excellent restaurants near the college campus, where students may purchase meals," Mrs. Watson pointed out.

Charges by an unknown person that somebody was making a profit were answered by Fred Stanley, student representative of the Hotel and Restaurant Division. He said, "all auditing of cafeteria funds is done by accountants appointed by the school board."

Burrows, in reiterating a caustic denial, said:

"If and when an investigation of any sort might seem warranted, and it appears unlikely, the society would request one through the college administration, not through the columns of a downtown newspaper."

"The incident seems to be a part of a concentrated campaign to discredit veterans and veteran activities at this college. Because the XGI Society is deeply appreciative of the help and assistance rendered by the faculty and administration to all students, the society is on record as standing firmly with them in all matters pertaining to campus regulations and campus authority."

"Any other statement representing XGI policy is false and may be credited to irresponsible persons antagonistic to veteran activities."

Citizens Form AVC Club On Campus



CITIZENS FIRST, VETERANS SECOND is the theme of the American Veterans Committee whose charter members on the campus include (left to right) Dan Golden, Glenn Forrest, Joe Stanley, and Paul Lippman.—Photo by Wechter.

By Margo Whearty

The American Veterans' Committee is new to the college, and like most new organizations, has taken this semester to shake the cradle-cup from its hair.

Yet, unlike new clubs, the AVC has the solid basis of a nationwide organization behind it.

The chapter on the campus was started by Dan Golden, who as the club caught hold, soothed its growing pains and became the first chairman.

Golden was assisted by Granville Forrest and Joe Stanley, the vice-chairman and secretary, respectively, who aided in the necessary "changes" of an infant movement.

When the chapter was elected, treasurer, Lee Mendelson was elected, and Glenn Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms.

An organization for veterans, it has two vets, Tom Gabbert and John Booher for faculty advisers.

"Citizens first, veterans second," is its slogan. This, as explained by

Golden, makes the aim of the AVC one of improving the lot of all the people instead of only one section.

Accomplishment of this purpose, it is felt by the AVCers, can be done through legislation promoted by the veterans on a national scale.

Beginning next semester such a goal will find its making in action on various housing projects. The college chapter has not yet indicated whether it will join the national efforts striving for a subsistence raise for veterans.

It has been pointed out by officers in both the AVC and the XGI Society that the two clubs are by no means rivals.

The XGI Society is purposely a campus club with no national affiliations, and primarily interested in community and college affairs, while AVC provides the national organization for college veterans.

At the next meeting on Monday evening, new officers will be elected and AVC will be ready for its second step of growth.

Sophomores

King, Queen Race Closes Today With Student Election

The fate of 13 Sophomore king and queen candidates will be at stake when students cast their votes today in the main college building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., concluding a week long spurge of campus campaigning.

Voting polls will be located in the alcoves of the first floor, while the traditional voting procedure will be followed, with the men voting for the queen candidates in one alcove, and the women casting their votes for the king candidates at a separate ballot box in the corresponding alcove.

Contestants running for queen are Jackie Faxon, Claire Levesque, Barbara Moule, Pat MacDonald, Klarese Platt and Jane Swenson.

Competing for the honor of reigning with the campus queen are Everett Herreras, Kent Bowker, Art Ekdall, Steve Kritakakos, Donald Gerber, Marshall Leong and Pat Harris.

Climax of the event will be the naming and coronation of the king and queen which will occur at the Sophomore forum, Friday, January 24, in the Colonial and Italian Rooms at the St. Francis Hotel.

Frisco Sartor and Millie Laube, sophomore class officers are in charge of all details of the royal elections.

Voting for the king and queen this semester was scheduled two weeks earlier than the class dance to allow the photography class, under the direction of Beverly Pasqualetti, sufficient time to add a professional touch to the pictures displayed in the main corridor show case and in this issue of The Guardsman.

Pre-Meds Sponsor Campus Jig

Jumping into a major operation under the title of Sculpt Jockey Jig, the future pre-medics and nurses, comprising the Pi Mu Gamma Society, will play host at the dance tonight in the auditorium on the west campus.

Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight, with music being furnished by Eddie Murphy and his eight piece band.

The price of admission is one dollar per couple, and the dress will be informal.

Vice-president of Pi Mu Gamma, Marjorie Petropoulos, in charge of decorations, discussed that the red and white colors of the club would be used in streamer decorations plus multi-colored balloons.

This is the first dance ever given by this group for general student participation, and it will be the climaxing event of an active semester for this organization.

"We hope that our initial dance will be very successful," Betty Taylor, publicity director for the group, said.

College Hour Schedule

9 o'clock classes—9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes—9:55 to 10:40
College Hour—10:45 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:15 to 2:00

SOPH
KING QUEEN
Elections
Today

10 to 4 o'clock
MAIN
BUILDING

Hotel Division
Women Span U. S.
To Enroll Here

"Go West young man, go West."

These famous words of advice by Horace Greeley were taken seriously by Margaret Wyman and Virginia Soffer, who traveled cross-country in a house trailer, from Washington, D.C., to study in the hotel and restaurant division here.

Both women decided on a career in the hotel and catering profession while serving in the WACs together, and hope to operate a summer resort after their graduation from the college.

Marin County Residents

Miss Wyman, who was a Lieutenant and served as an ordnance property officer in the service, hails from Detroit, Michigan. Miss Soffer, who did personnel work as a captain in the Army, calls Middletown, Connecticut, her home. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is familiar with the hotel business, as her family has operated a summer resort in New England.

The women are now living in their trailer in Mill Valley, with their faithful "pooch" Beau Brummel. Beau was rescued from a small mid-western city pound and has been the guardian of the pair ever since. Beau claims no particular breed as an ancestor, but prefers to be known as a trailer dog.

Local Course Best In Nation

The women chose the hotel and restaurant division here, after studying the catalogs of the nation's universities and colleges and claim the course here is unparalleled in the country. They intend to complete the entire course here before entering the profession.

Quizzed on their trip cross-country, both women say that it was entirely unadventurous and calm. Lake Tahoe was their favorite spot on the trip and they name it the most beautiful spot in the country.

Male Animal Showered With Orchids, Fine Performances

By Ed Heyman

After playing to packed houses for three successive days in Room 209, the famed Thurber and Nugent comedy, *The Male Animal* ended its college run yesterday.

The fast moving story of the problems of Professor Tommy Turner, his wife Ellen, and the visiting former football hero of ten years ago, carried a combined experienced and inexperienced cast over the difficulties of a play which saw several weeks' break in rehearsal during the holidays.

Especially polished performances by John Blauer and Ray Bido, as the slightly Red-tainted college student and the football hero, respectively, helped to support the talented, but

inexperienced leads, Julian Pace, Joyce Barsanti, and Shirlee Dilkey. A fine emergency performance was rendered by Marylou Dreifuss, who came through in the tradition of the theater by learning her part in one weekend when the actress originally scheduled for the part became ill.

The set, which is the living room in the house of Professor Turner, was pleastered complete thanks to the efforts of Ruth Somers, director of the production.

More than the fine effects, steady cast, and excellent timing of the actors, the audience was particularly swayed by the cast's own enjoyment of the production.

Fine supporting performances were given by Gloria Orzanco as Rosita, the maid, whose affected Latin dialect

was perfect: Jack Kermoian as Wally Myers, football halfback, and eventually star of Midwestern's victory over Michigan; Eugene Carlson as Dean Frederick Damon, head of the English department whose well played part had many students cheering when the so-called worm turned; Lauree Kaye and Cathryn Thompson, who doubled as Mrs. Blanche Damon, wife of the dean; Walter Mahoney, whose energetic portrayal of Ed Keller, a trustee, overcame his youthful appearance; and Margery Fulton as Myrtle Keller.

The same cast will present Noel Coward's *Fumed Oak* and Oscar Wilde's *The Birthday of the Infanta* in Room 209, Thursday, January 23.

These productions will be given free of charge in the form of open rehearsals.



THE NICE MAN COMETH, meaning Julian Pace (left), one of the leads in the campus production of *The Male Animal*, which ended its collegiate run yesterday. Ray Bido (center) and Shirlee Dilkey (right) are also featured in the famed James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy drama. Photo by Lum.

Lambda Alpha

Music Society Installation Slated For Student Lounge

The local music department will add another feather to its already well-plumed cap when a chapter of the junior college music honorary society, Lambda Alpha, is installed here in the student lounge Saturday afternoon, January 18.

On hand to lend an official air will be the Alpha chapter of Lambda Alpha from Modesto Junior College. The students from the inland college will act as installing officers and will preside over the ceremonies in general.

This newly formed organization will serve as a medium through which the students majoring in the field of music can attain for themselves recognition as scholars as well as talented performers.

According to Flossita Badger, music director, the department will also inaugurate for the first time this semester a unique form of final examination for the members of the voice classes here. The final test will be in the form of a recital to be given at a later date in the auditorium on the west campus.

Hotel Claremont Scene Of Frost Frolic Dance

The Florentine Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley will be the scene of the Frost Frolic, a dance sponsored by the Associated Students, on Friday, January 17. Dancing is scheduled from 9 to 12 in the evening. Nancy Cunningham, Social Committee chairman said recently.

Music for the evening will be supplied by Howard Fredericks' orchestra which has an excellent reputation for playing sweet music. Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple. There is no other charge.

The Social Committee, composed of Nancy Stookey, Millie Laube, Bill Holmes and Ray Bido, is hoping that this informal dance will be as successful as past Associated Student dances.

Scholarships

Schutt, Orr Win Denman Award Presented By Heirs Of Late Educator

Carol Schutt and Dolores Orr were named winners recently of the annual Denman Scholarship Awards by President A. J. Cloud.

Both winners were presented checks for \$125 each in the name of Judge William Denman and his sister Mrs. Mary Cheatham, who sponsor the scholarship each year in memory of their father, the late James Denman.

Student Ushers Needed For All Wagner Musical

Students interested in attending major musical and theatrical productions scheduled for the Bay Area are encouraged to, apply to Dean Margaret Dougherty at their earliest convenience.

Ushers are needed for the forthcoming all-Wagner Musical featuring the San Francisco Symphony and Pierre Monteux this Sunday, January 12, as well as an all-Brahms Concert by the same organization Sunday, February 9.

Ushers from the college, eight each night, will also be needed for the Skating Vanities, beginning January 14, at the Civic Auditorium. These ushers can expect to be paid. Numerous other productions of local and national repute are also in the offing.

Charters Approved By CAB For Two New Clubs

Acceptance of the charters of the Radio Engineering Society and the Ski Club and rejection of the T.Z.N. Fraternity Charter was enacted at the last meeting of the Club Advisory Board, December 13.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Formal initiation is scheduled for tomorrow night at the home of Helen McDonough, 3909 Lakeshore Avenue, Oakland. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner dance at the Hotel Claremont.

• **Engineering Society:** Earle Crullin, Hydro-Electric Engineer of the P. G. & E., will be guest speaker Monday evening, January 13, at 7-p.m. in Room 136. His topic will be *The Progress of Hydro-Electric Power in California*.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Pledges formally initiated New Year's Eve are Bob Averley, Bob Hansen, Jerry Del'Oso, Jack O'Neil, Chuck Sindle, Art Martin, Ray Bever, Jim Mann, Paul Lehigh, Bill Simon, Nick Derriman, and Hank Perin. Officers have been elected for next semester and are Pres. Bob Kuehberger, Vice Pres. Al Hinds, Treas. Jerry Del'Oso, Secretary Bob Hansen, Historian Jack O'Neil, and Custodian Art Martin.

• **Kappa Phi:** An election meeting will be held January 16 at the home of Barbara Burke, 651 12th Ave. A mother's tea is planned for Sunday Jan. 19, from 2 to 5 at Marie Upland's home, 233 Castaneda Avenue.

• **Lutheran Club:** A winter banquet will be held this evening in the Garden Room of the First English Lutheran Church in Oakland. The Reverend Ross Hidy will speak.

• **Newman Club:** Next semester's officers will be elected Monday night, January 13, at St. Emydian Hall.

• **Forum Club:** Will meet Saturday night, January 11, at 2251 Jackson St. Topic to be discussed will be Should the United Nations interfere with the internal affairs of individual nations?

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** A party will be held tonight at 1680 Sloat Boulevard (corner 34th Avenue), at 7-45.

• **Latin American Club:** New officers will be elected during next college hour meeting in Room 346. All members and others interested are urged to attend.

Vet Housing At Hurley Village Halted By FHA

Housing aspirations of the married veteran students suffered a severe blow with the announcement by Dean Edward E. Sandys, that construction on the Hurley Village Annex had been halted.

Sandys, in his announcement, stated: The lack of federal funds caused the sudden shutdown on the housing project.

This project of the Federal Housing Authority originally called for 169 units, but shortly after announcement of this plan the number was reduced to 22.

It is expected that construction will be resumed following Congressional approval of appropriations for the Federal Housing Authority," Dean Sandys said.

Kate Douglas Wiggins wrote her first book, *The Story of Patsy*, to raise funds to open a free kindergarten for poor children.

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The Guardsman

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1947

No. 21

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press (A.C.P.)

Polls Open Today For Student Government Race

I BELIEVE THAT the student government should be kept in the hands of all students and not run for the benefit of a select minority.

Student government should concern itself with the problems and desires of the students and not consider its job accomplished when it has offered an elaborate social season, and little else. A well-rounded social season is important, but it is not solely so.

So far the student government has not solved the traffic and parking problem. Students still run the risk of injury or death because there is no crosswalk on Phelan Avenue.

Students must still walk to the cafeteria in the rain when a sheltered walk is not infeasible.

Student officers should and must work with all groups, regardless of their affiliations, for the betterment of the students as a whole.

My only campaign promise is that I will serve all students in an absolutely impartial manner, favoring no organization or group.



Presidential Candidate Burrow. —Photo by Lum.

THE MAIN PLANK in my political platform is one of greater unity within the college. While in other school offices, I noticed a marked lack of unity; not only among individuals, but also among separate organizations. With the installation of the proper college spirit by student officers, I feel that this lack of unity can be abolished.

A second ideal that I wish to promote is one of greater individual student participation in the Associated Student government. Every student has the right to express his ideas and differences before the Student Council, and, if this fact can be transmitted to everyone, it will develop a greater interest in government affairs and also provide for a more efficient government.

Lastly, the wish to further the prestige of the college throughout the city and state is ever present in my plans for aiding this, our San Francisco Junior College.



Presidential Candidate Holmes. —Photo by Lum.

Burrow, Holmes In Top Battle; Four Posts Uncontested

Undercurrents in college politics center major attention on the Associated Student Presidency and the Vice-presidency during this winter electoral campaign which leaves four offices uncontested.

The eyes and ears of the campus are attune to the tense battle raging between Trev Burrow and Bill Holmes over who is going to be President of the Associated Students during the spring semester.

The second big issue lists Betty Davis and Nancy Stookey on the main ticket for Vice-president.

These are the "Big Four" providing the excitement in the fever-pushing going on today and tomorrow.

When Frank Nelson saw the sun set on the final day for filing petitions to run for office, he knew that he was in, for no one opposed him. All it takes now is a positive vote from the students, and Nelson takes over as President of the Associated Men Students.

Claire Levesque is in a similar seat, since she is the only applicant for the leader of the feminine student body, President of the Associated Women Students.

This plague of non-runners afflicted both the Sophomores and the Freshmen who, with the assent of the Associated Students, will have Astrid Wettin and Jim Edwards as their presidents, respectively.

Conflict again entered the set-up when positions on the Student Council led 13 sophomores to fight it out for seats. These are Mark Atwood, Rita Buchaglis, Jackie Faxon, Leslie Holden, Foster Jones, Millie Laube, Louis Luna, Karl Markman, Pat Pollock, Roberta Robb, Carol Schutt, Bob Winegardner, and Gloria Jean Wu.

Freshmen, too, became aggressive, sending the following ten out to argue over freshmen representation on the council: Marilyn Conover, B. Y. Davis, Nick Derriman, Beverly Huddleson, Roy Liannu, Peggy McCormick, Helen Melmonough, Lou Nelson, Robert Reltly, and Nancy Wallace.

Claremont Site Of Friday Frost Frolic

The Frost Frolic, a dance sponsored by the Associated Students, will be held in the Florentine Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley this Friday, January 17. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 in the evening. Nancy Cunningham, Social Committee chairman, said recently.

The orchestra of the evening will be Howard Fredericks, which now has the unusual reputation among the students of being in the habit of playing sweet music.

There is no admission charge to the dance, and all that is required is the presentation of one Associated Student card per couple. The Social Committee is hoping for a turnout comparable to those of previous dances held by the Associated Students.

The site for the dance is truly romantic, according to reports, as the Claremont Hotel, situated in the foothills overlooking San Francisco Bay, is very picturesque. Midst an atmosphere of such beauty combined with music it is expected by the Social Committee that the dance is bound to be a success.

Associated Students

\$1 Boost In Membership Cards Backed; Haug Predicts Active Spring Semester

By Hank Weiss

Next semester the Associated Student treasury will be approximately \$5,000 richer. By unanimous vote the Student Council has approved a proposal boosting the tariff on Associated Student cards for the spring semester up one dollar.

The raise will move the present fee from \$4 to \$5 and is slated to swell treasury funds from \$18,000 used this semester, to an approximate \$23,000 for next semester's expenses.

Despite the additional dollar layout on membership cards, the college will still boast one of the lowest student rates in the state. Several other major state junior colleges maintain student activity fees ranging from \$15 down per semester.

Forum Editor Requests Student Contributions

Kenneth Ford, editor of the Forum, annual college magazine, again put forth a call Friday for submission of material suitable for the publication.

The Forum, published each spring semester, presents a cross section of literary work. It is connected with such types of writing as short stories, poetry, essays, and news-trend writing. Especially desired at this time, according to Editor Ford, are contributions written in a humorous vein.

The Forum is scheduled to make its appearance early in April. Ford heads a staff that includes Albert N. Kipnis, Adele Reinisch, and George LaJeunesse.

Advisers include Forum Club faculty advisers Dorothy Mercer, John Gerstung, William Goss, and John Ross, with George Mullany and Samuel Duff acting as technical advisers to the editorial staff.

AWS Dance in Student Lounge Tomorrow 11-3

Because of tremendous success of previous noon dances, the Associated Women Students are again sponsoring a dance tomorrow from 11 to 1 o'clock in the student lounge on the west campus.

Admission is by presentation of Associated Student card at the door, and all students are invited to attend.

Unanimous action of the council in initiating the increase reflected the undisputed opinion of student officers that a larger appropriation has been necessitated by the addition of a whole new campus—the west campus; by resumption of post-war student activities; and by the organization of new clubs and social functions.

Coupled with the increased expenses promulgated by the college's physical growth is the general upward surge of prices and costs necessary in maintaining an effective and efficient student government.

One of the notable restrictions imposed by lack of funds this semester has been recent sporadic publication of *The Guardsman*—a "twice weekly" newspaper.

President Dean Haug has expressed hope that future student leaders will have sufficient funds to promote not only the uninterrupted twice-weekly publication of *The Guardsman*, but also be able to instigate improved parking facilities, purchase of band uniforms, enable full participation of the college in the United Junior College Conference, as well as enhancing a host of other student enterprises heretofore infeasible by reason of financial impotence.

"The collective purchasing power of this increase should go toward making the coming spring semester a momentous one," President Haug declared, in commenting the resolute action of the Student Council.

Sophomores First Tickets For Formal On Sale Now

Tickets for the Sophomore Formal go on sale today at the college bank at \$2 per couple. Millie Laube, sophomore president, announced.

The dance will be staged in the Italian and Colonial Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, January 24, with the music of Ray Hackett and his orchestra.

The attire will be formal with tuxedos not required, hence dark suits for men will be permitted. The no-courage rule has been lifted for the occasion.

The winners of the Sophomore Queen-King contest will not be announced until the coronation at the Sophomore Formal. The coronation is scheduled to take place at 11 p.m., Miss Laube said.

XGIs To Elect Spring Officer Crew Jan. 31

Election of the XGI Society Officers for next semester will be held Friday, January 31, in Room 1, at the War Memorial Building. Nominations will be open until election time, 8 p.m., and new officers will be installed after the voting.

The nominating procedure is being conducted in almost the same manner as in the nomination of Associated Student officers. Trev Burrow, XGI president, said.

A candidate for an office is required to file a petition and to obtain the signature of 10 XGI members of good standing. One also must have at least a "C" average in his past semester's work and a will to do his best in office.

The society's constitution will be completely revised for next semester, Burrow said.

Fink Flings Fags, Setting Off Mob Warfare, Cannibal Era Of United States

By Dal Pichon
"Junior! Watch where you drop the ashes from your Bateman cap pistol. It's the little things that mount up to big things and cause great calamities. You know how the American catastrophe occurred, don't you?"

"No, How did it, Grandpa?" Junior asked.

"It all started 5,000 years ago in a little city on the coast of the Pacific Ocean by the name of . . . Fricol."

It seems that they had a little city college attended by a large number of war veterans, among whom was Moe Fink, a simple, ordinary person. His one bad characteristic was that he dropped his cigarettes on the pavement instead of placing them in the receptacles provided for that purpose.

"Well sir, Moe kept dropping his butts wherever he happened to be, and it wasn't long before the rest of the students started piling up. More and more of them were heaped upon the rapidly growing pile, until it grew to tremendous proportions."

"Finally the students found it impossible to get into the building, as a wall of tobacco blocked their way. Their source of knowledge was cut off."

"The students became listless and ignorant. One thing led to another; the veterans took their sovereign weapons and became gangsters; their girls became gun molls. The city became the scene of bloody gang wars."

"Finally the gangs began taking sides against one another until there were only two great gangs left. One of the gangs got hold of an atom bomb and blew up

the district. Revolt flamed throughout the land! In the end the government was destroyed, and anarchy and terror became rampant."

"Constant warfare desolated the countryside; atom bombs leveled everything. There was no food as nothing would grow in the seared soil. The people turned to cannibalism and massacred one another until no one was left. It was the end of America!"

"So watch where you drop your ashes, Junior. From little butts some mighty ashes grew!"

Counseling

GI Bill Hits Vet Course Repetition

A veteran will not receive subsistence for any course in which he has previously received an F, if he desires to repeat the course. William I. Olsen from the Education and Training Section, Regional Office, Veterans Administration, announced yesterday.

The following paragraph is directly quoted from Olsen's letter:

"Regulations state that the Veterans Administration will not pay for any course of instruction which the veteran has previously taken and failed under PL546. In the case of a man enrolled in institutional training at a college or a university, the VA will pay for all new courses taken by the veteran. An example would be a veteran enrolling for twelve hours, three hours of which he had previously taken under PL546 and failed. The VA would pay for only nine hours of instruction and the veteran would receive subsistence at the rate of three-fourths training time."

A veteran can enroll for 15 hours, 3 hours of which he has previously taken and failed, but in the repeat course, the VA would not be responsible for books, fees, supplies, or other equipment needed, Olsen concluded.

Publications

Material Now Accepted For Forum Magazine

Headed by a new editorial staff including Adele Reinisch, and Albert Kipnis, and sponsors Dorothy Mercer, and John Gerstung of the English and history departments respectively, Forum Magazine, the college's annual art-literary publication is accepting material for the current issue, according to Kenneth Ford, editor.

Composed entirely of student-submitted material, the Forum presents a cross section of local literary skill. Particularly welcome for the forthcoming issue are both formal and informal essays, the editor said.

Not alone restricted to essays however is the magazine. Short stories, satirical pieces of every nature, poetry, and new-trend writings are equally acceptable.

In addition budding artists are invited to submit original creations for the cover design.

Students should submit their work either to Gerstung or Miss Mercer in their offices, or leave them at the Forum Office in the main building.

First deadline date for submission of material is Friday, January 24. Ford said.

AWS Sponsors Tea For High School Seniors

A traditional tea honoring the San Francisco Public High School graduating women seniors, was given yesterday, in the student lounge, by the Associated Women Students, Nancy Stookey, president, and a committee acting as hostesses.

Helen Reveal, Norma Addlesone, and Janice Krentzmann, faculty members, assisted in pouring tea.

ATTENTION
Exclusive Extension Students
Get Your Hair Cut Between Classes
3 Barbours — No Waiting
VETERAN'S BARBER SHOP
Esplanade & Mission Streets

Five Dollar Winner

Student Card Ceiling Up

YOU may start complaining now because the trend in price hikes has hit the entire student body of next semester.

The trend may be unjust, but it is inevitable. "The Associated Student card will be purchased by students next semester for five dollars instead of the usual four dollars."

Truly, an announcement was never released with greater meaning and benefit. And assuredly, one may question the reason for a sudden lift in purchase price.

For an institution of its size, this college has one of the lowest Associated Student card rates in the state.

Activities on this campus are more numerous with a large number of participants necessitating a "record total" in budget expenditures.

Certainly no one will deny himself the benefit of seeing the greatest good accomplished for the greatest number.

The 20 per cent increase, contrary to opinion, will not inflate the current coffers, but will help to balance a financial wheel that has been unexpectedly, through no one's fault, plunged into invisible mire.

In the long run, everyone will benefit. No one will say he has been left to hold the postal bag.

The era of the slashed budget will disappear, but do not look for miracles of monetary grandeur. Instead, remember the increase was enacted in good faith.

Your good faith in wanting campus activities, insurance benefits, and other needs is parlayed into a "five dollar winner."

Be prepared next semester.
Be prepared to pay five dollars for an Associated Student card.

There will be some complaints registered, but we still believe the trend in human greatness is all overpowering, beyond all doubt, above all complaints.

Ford

After Dark

FORUM Magazine has received several contributions in the past weeks, however, the staff is still requesting material to be submitted prior to the first deadline on January 24. As has been stated in a previous column, one does not have to be an English major to contribute, nor does one have to be affiliated with the Forum Magazine. The only prerequisite required for any potential contributor is that he be enrolled in the college, and that he will be present during the next semester.

The magazine is especially interested in short stories, either serious or humorous, critical essays, either formal or informal, on world issues, literature, politics, art, and education. The magazine is also interested in poetry, of any type, subject matter, and form, articles on any and all subjects, articles or stories employing satire, art contributions, single photographs or groups of photographs (not of Aunt Jane or Baby Bawler at 9 months), and reviews of outstanding plays, books, art works, etc. In short, any and all contributions are needed. Correct English is not essential—but it helps!

A final deadline will be announced during the first part of next semester. Any suggestions for a better magazine will also be welcomed. Submit material or suggestions to Dr. Dorothy Mercer in Room 251, John Gerstung in Room 237, or care of this column in The Guardsman office.

Dallie's, a new Art Gallery, opened recently in Berkeley with a fine group representation of bay area artists. The present exhibit started December 20 and will last through January 20. The Sanity in Art Group, a minor organization of some sort who have taken it upon themselves to protect the artistic morals and ideals of home grown painters, will probably not be represented at the new gallery, however, the major bay area artists, who recognize the necessity of abstraction as an art form, will have their work periodically exhibited at Dallie's. Among the artists represented at the present showing are Eugene Berman, Ellwood Graham, George Harris, Daniel Milhaud, Man Ray, Jean Varda, Marc Chagall, Andre Moreau, and others.

Around and about

with Nagle

A FACE is a face, according to some experts. However, this opinion is not shared by the super-swank women in the ultra-modern make-up salons of the glamorous world.

One human guinea pig chanced to be the object of one of these salon experiments. The beautician assured her that the special, new, improved, scientific cosmetics would work a miracle (provided, of course, that if the patient had a dirty look, Nature gave it and not the cosmetologist).

NATURE TAKES A DETOUR
So with this faithful promise, she mixes powders, smears all sorts of creamy and/or liquid concoctions over the skin, peers at the epidermis with wierd instruments, writes down special chemical formulas and emerges with a self-satisfied expression as though she had just discovered a new way to split an atom.

Our talkative guinea pig happened to mention casually in conversation that she used soap for face washing purposes. With a look of horror which implied that the patient might as well use Brillo on her baby-like complexion, the operator with an anguished look went into a long discourse on skin care. Regaining her composure, she straightened up and said with a disdainful look, "Soap was made for MEN."

SOAPY SOCIAL LEPERS
The moral of this story is that there are a lot of misquid women going happily on their way using soap every day without the slightest notion that they are practically social lepers.

Some public-spirited citizen ought to drop a note to the Palmolive, Camay and Woodbury debs, advising them to wise up and give that soap to the poor before their flances discover this breach of social code.

A final warning to hopeful husband-hunters:
Use lard, margarine or peanut oil to cleanse your countenance, but for femininity's sake, remember SOAP IS FOR MEN.

STANDBY

By Chamos
ARNOLD WECHTER, the college's unofficial publicity man to Mississippi, really did a job. In a by-line story for the VICKSBURG (Miss.) EVENING POST, WECHTER wrote a very brilliant article with a description of the local football team's success and also his prognostication of the west coast's return to prominence in the national football scene.

DEAN EDWARD E. SANDVIS says that a ram, painted red and white, will be placed on the strip of grass in front of the auditorium on the west campus. This will be done some time in the near future.

BOB CATUDIO, Guardsman editor, traveled to Modesto for three days at the invitation of the MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE to be present at the basketball tournament held there.

No matter how worthy the cause, it is illegal for any recognized organization to distribute pamphlets on the campus without authority of the PUBLICATIONS BOARD. It is therefore doubly illegal for unrecognized groups to distribute pamphlets on the campus.

LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE election rules and regulations state that political advertising shall be permitted in the college paper providing such advertising is paid in advance at regular advertising rates; and that campaign expenditures may not exceed \$7.50 (including cost of glossy picture).

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Orchids to Hotel Divn.

Editor, The Guardsman:
Noticed in one of the dailies the other day an article stating that prices in the cafeteria were too high and that some students were complaining about the high prices.

Although I am forced to admit that "I am not forced to eat three meals daily in the cafeteria" what meals I do eat there I have always found palatable, and very inexpensive. There are very few places where one can get a hot plate, dessert and beverage for less than 85 cents, and the prices in the cafeteria are considerably lower than that.

Rather than complain, it seems to me that students should praise the Hotel and Restaurant Division for serving such delectable meals, and for maintaining the low prices at long as they have.

• Train-Lover Wants Trees

Some years ago a tree planting program was instigated by the clubs at the college in an effort to beautify the campus.

Apparently this project had the misfortune to fall into that state called dis-interest. Whether it was lack of funds, materials, or hired help is part of the forgotten past.

Isn't it about time that the student council and other responsible groups used a little foresight? The addition of shrubbery, trees, and

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

It appears that the mayor of San Francisco hasn't taken to riding his own streetcars lately.

Starting the last year of his four year term, Mayor Lapham reflected in a recent conference that, "provincial thinking and complacency" has halted the growth of San Francisco—a fifty percent correct observation at its best.

Roger was understating in labeling the bay city provincial. Beantown Boston in its height of glory was never choked with such hidebound tradition that hangs about the most beautiful harbor in the world like Spanish moss dripping from Florida swamps.

OVERHEARD ON THE CAR
However he rolled a gutter ball when he said the city was too complacent. If complacency in his sense means not giving a damn, then he's missed a rare treat by not patronizing his municipal "railroad" and listening to the voice of the people that elected him.

COMPLACENCY is hardly the tone of voice used by practically every customer on the tin horn, Tonerville trolleys, either on the cars themselves or sweating out a ride on a cold street corner these wintry days.

Someone should mail Roger a couple of tokens for a roundtrip from the city hall to the beach at the rush hour. They're not letting anyone ride for free these days, and he'd be no exception; hence the tokens.

MISSION RELIC CARRIES ON
If he'd straphang incognito for a few hours on the No. 11 line for a random sample (any line will do however) he would have his finger right on the pulse of the public and the throbbing is getting wilder all the time.

Known for years out in the Mission district as the "old ladies' express," the No. 11 has been staggering out Mission Street tearing the asphalt to shreds and jangling the nerves of any and all that still survive through private and public ownership of the rolling, laughing stock.

Public mass meetings are held every minute of the day in San Francisco on board the clanking cream and green juggernauts that meet at the Ferry and bridge terminal and sprawl all over town, sometimes even getting back to their original starting point.

Passengers chat on corners.
Peace conferences have never equalled the wrathful language, the invective that is heaped daily upon the heads of the city fathers in general and the usually innocent crews of the municipal cable cars.

And the street corner barrages bluing the air for blocks around from the lips of passengers standing in the cold as the tenth empty boxcar rattles and jolts toward a car barn are lyric to the ears of any anarchist.

The city's provincialism is partly represented in a useless military post taking a big gap of land that could right now contain enough temporary housing for 15,000 homeless and the continued existence of the Powell Street cable that serves no other purpose than tourist bait.

Landscaping To Add Campus Dignity; Beefs Underserved By Food Fixers

grass to the campus scene would be a project worthy of a total Associated Student effort. San Francisco has the honor of being one of the most visited cities in the world, with many beautiful and historical landmarks to point to with pride. But the college, located high atop a wind-swept barren hill is more of an eyesore than a point to point to with pleasure and eye-filling enjoyment.

By landscaping as much as possible now, in a few years the campus can be a setting of loveliness and dignity. But there has to be a start. How about it?

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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Ed Heyman

Ed Heyman

Ed Heyman

Rams Snare State Basketball Title

O'Neill, Cameron Nab All Star Spots

Modesto, January 12—San Francisco's Ken Cameron (SF), forwards; Carl Kraushaar (Compton), center; and Mike O'Neill (SF) and Bill Lewis (Glendale), guards.

San Francisco won the Modesto Bee trophy by defeating Pasadena, 46 to 39; Yuba, 40 to 32; Menlo, 46 to 40; and Compton, 48 to 45. Menlo whipped Modesto 60 to 42 to cop third place honors, and Los Angeles City College whipped Glendale 60 to 59, in two overtime heats to take consolation laurels.

The team: Bob Crowe (Compton)

CAGE BOXSCORE									
COMPTON (45)					RAMS (46)				
Player, pos	FG	FT	TP	Player, pos	FG	FT	TP		
Crowe, f	0	0	0	Burroughs, f	1	4	6		
Joseph, f	4	1	9	Gayley, f	1	0	2		
Kraushaar, c	1	4	6	Cameron, c	9	5	23		
Lofius, g	0	1	1	O'Neill, g	4	2	10		
Allen, g	3	2	8	Psalis, g	1	1	3		
Warren, g	5	0	10	Turner, f	2	0	4		
Darrow, f	3	0	6	Beldocchi, f	0	0	0		
Garcia, f	1	1	3	Tomlinson, c	0	0	0		
Nyquist, c	1	0	2						
Owens, c	0	0	0	Totals	18	12	48		
Totals	18	9	45						

Guardsman SPORTS

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Basketball

Townies Tackle Santa Rosa In NCJCC Opener Tomorrow In Men's Gym

Inaugural clash of the Northern California Junior College basketball campaign unfolds tomorrow in the men's gymnasium at 8:15 p.m., when the Rams, surprise conquerors at last week's Modesto Tourney, meet Santa Rosa Junior College's Cubs.

The locals "will be ready" for what appears to be the start of the toughest season yet, according to maestro Ralph Hillman, the ex-University of California performer who makes his debut in NCJCC circles.

The Cubs, boasting a none-too-impressive practice slate, face a revamped townie lineup via the insertion of Art Psaltis, former Mission High cager, at a guard spot, and Phil Burroughs at a forward slot.

Bill Kahn, stratospheric center, has been temporarily replaced by Kenny Cameron, who moves over from his forward post. Top guns for the invaders are Jack Clark, center, and speedy Wayne Wanless, currently one of the leading Cub scorers.

Jayvee squads of both colleges will meet in a preliminary tussle at 6:45 p.m.

Starting lineups:
Cubs Positions Rams
Burroughs Forward Wanless
Gayley Forward Steen
Cameron Center Clark
Psalitis Guard Magowan
O'Neill Guard Pierce

READY FOR TOMORROW'S OPENER: are back row (left to right), Mike O'Neill, Roland Jones, Bill Kahn, Ken Cameron, and Jim Hughes. Front row (left to right), Astor Bucciarelli, Phil Burroughs, Jack Gayley, Neil Turner, Hank Roberts, and Bill Bahr.—Photo by Lustig.

Locals Edge Compton 48-45 In Title Drama; Cameron Nets 23 For Winners

Modesto Junior College Gymnasium, Modesto, January 12—A miracle drama of sheer guts and underdog courage unfolded last night when the Rams, an apparent cast of misfits, annexed the ninth annual state junior college cage title by edging Compton College's Tartars, 48 to 45, in view of 1,345 customers.

Lack of reserve power made the Rams more pretentious than ever when Hillman-haired Center Ken Cameron twice fell to the floor because of a cramped leg muscle, but only after he had nailed victory with a last minute tip-in.

Trailing 21-20 at half time, the locals drew away to a 37-26 lead on buckets by Cameron and Mike O'Neill. Compton narrowed the gap and assumed a 45-44 lead on Billy Warren's 30-footer.

Art Psaltis, Ram guard, and Cameron wished consecutive charity throws and then Cameron cinched the townies' first state crown with his whizzed tip-in. Ram Forward Phil Burroughs turned in the tourney's defensive gem holding Tartar speedster Bob Crowe scoreless.

Cameron meshed 23 points for the winners, O'Neill registered 10 as did Warren of the Tartars.

Unseeded, unheralded and the subject of sideline head-shaking, the locals lassoed a sentimental favorite's role that spelled four star performance by a still-dazed, but happy, home force five.

Baseball Clan Ready For February Opener
Although it is still a little early in the season, Coach Bill Fischer's Ram baseballers are beginning to get the kinks out of their systems in easy stages via the medium of stretching exercises and callisthenics in men's gymnasium.

Fischer does not expect too much this year unless he receives more than his share of players from the local high schools. A lot of his men from last year's squad will not be back, and as these men helped win a championship, it won't be easy to replace them. This is especially true in the case of pitcher Charley Brabbit.

The 1947 baseball schedule follows:
March 18—Menlo at S.F.J.C., 3:15.
March 22—S.F.J.C. at Menlo, 2:30.
March 25—Santa Rosa at S.F.J.C., 3:15.
March 29—S.F.J.C. at Santa Rosa, 2:30.
April 9—S.F.J.C. at Marin, 3:15.
April 12—Marin at S.F.J.C., 2:30.
April 15—S.F.J.C. at Vallejo, 3:15.
April 19—Vallejo at S.F.J.C., 2:30.
April 22 and 26—Bye.
May 3—Salinas at S.F.J.C., 12:15.

Coming Track Season Prospects Brighter
Coach Jim Jensen and his band of tracksters have been victims of inclement weather in regard to the training problem, and the prospects are again bright for another championship team.

Jensen expects some talent from the prep schools to augment his present list of stars.

The pole vault, however, is one event which will welcome a couple of more contestants, as Harry Tapolian is the only remaining top notcher who will be back. Tom Kellogg in the half mile will practically have his own way this season as he is much improved and should come close to record time.

The first meet is with the University of California at Edwards Field and will probably take place the first week in March.

With true Christmas spirit, the club crews joined forces and gave a Christmas party on the last day of class before the holidays. To strains of Jolly Ole St. Nick and Silent Night, more than 50 women forgot their studies for several hours, played games, and partook of Christmas refreshments in anticipation of Santa's arrival.

As the first Post War Cruise now becomes an exciting memory to more than 100 members of the association, the crystal ball reveals even more exciting reminiscing for the fortunate women who enroll in the WAA next semester.

Silently thinking of the plans for next semester's activities, Miss Scillipotti's face beamed in eager anticipation, but she refused to give forth any military secrets concerning next semester's activities.

WAA Goes Nautical For Tourney Week

Schedule Of Events

TODAY—Badminton play day with San Mateo, 3 p.m., women's gymnasium.

TOMORROW—Banquet, west campus auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY—Volleyball play day, S. F. State College, 3 p.m.; modern dance lecture-demonstration, 2 p.m., women's gymnasium.

phase of modern art reflecting life in our time . . . reflecting the grim struggle (not necessarily the grim struggle) we are going through.

At present these two dance experts are collaborating with the Museum of Art in the presentation of the winter series of Dance in Your Society series which traces the background of modern dance from the beginning of the century to the present.

Among the future lecture-demonstrations to be presented in this series are Dance and Stage Design. Use of the Water With Dance, and Function of the Dance.

Miss Van Tuyl's group of dancers will also give a lecture-demonstration at the National Physical Education convention to be held in April in Seattle.

Post War Cruise Theme Of 'Coed Navy'

Feminine pulchritude blossoms forth this week in nautical attire as the Women's Athletic Association launches into its Post War Cruise, the semi-annual Tourney Week.

The week's festivities will provide a crystal ball for future scheduled events, and a glance into the sea of the past semester's activities, Frances Scillipotti, WAA president, revealed.

The good ship WAA was launched early in the semester when bird-batters of the badminton clubs swapped banter and batters with crew members of the San Mateo Junior College and San Francisco State College racketeers. After these successful missions, hockey club members embarked to putter with the puck at both Santa Rosa Junior College and Richmond Union High School.

Not to be outdone, the Dance Club put the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to shame with theatrical ballet techniques executed under the tutelage of Janice Kreutzmann.

Student Council

Judiciary Committee To Take Action In The Case Of Illegal Distribution Of Hand Bills By Unrecognized Group

Possible disciplinary action may be taken against the "Student Unity Club," unauthorized campus organization, when it is brought before the Judiciary Committee of the Student Council following action taken at a council meeting last Thursday.

The "SUC" is accused of violating the constitution of the Associated Students by passing out handbills issued by them on campus. The constitution states that such material may not be circulated on campus by any organization except that authorized by the Publications Board, and distributed by a Council chartered group.

At the council meeting, Chairman Jerry Vogel of the "Student Unity Club" claimed that he had been given permission to circulate his material on Thursday by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Sandys denied this emphatically and stated: "Although I would like to see the Student Unity Club operated on the campus, I cannot sanction any violation of Associated Student rulings by any organization."

Vogel then brought up the question of what constituted "on and off campus" and stated that he was under the impression that Phelan Avenue, where the handbills were circulated, was not "on campus." Dean Sandys stated, and it was the opinion of the council, that Phelan Avenue is "on campus" and that the circulation of such material at that location is definitely out of order.

Since the "Student Unity Club" is an illegal organization and has been out of order before, the Judiciary Committee will meet to take such action as is deemed necessary to prevent further violation of the constitution by the "SUC."

Skiers 'Train' For Registration



By Marge Whearty

Winter sports from the college standpoint was confined to running a mad race with pneumonia up the hill prior to this semester when the Ski Club came into being.

Harold Freedman and Bill Smith came forward with a new deal in a club which gave students a chance to enjoy the snow activities which the bay area climate prohibits, and a chance to train for the aforementioned race.

Once the idea was out, progress began. Joseph Jacobson, college instructor, took the sponsorship, and the Club Advisory Board gave official recognition to the group.

Most student skiers and some plain "hopefuls" met and elected Bill Smith president. The panel of

officers (without snowshoes) is seen in the above picture, left to right, Howard Simpson, CAB representative; Gloria Jimenez, secretary; Bill Smith, president; Myrtle Jerne, treasurer; William Williams, vice-president.

Activities began almost immediately with a trip to Yosemite over the Christmas holidays.

Just a few weeks rest and they are off again! This time to Sierra Pine Lodge over February 2 to 7. Just a little builder-upper preparing for spring registration.

In March comes the Ski Meet. Jacobson announced that more skiers are needed to participate in this. All those interested should see him or one of the officers.

J. C. STUDENT STORE

Books — Stationery — Fountain

Student Center for the College

965 Ocean Avenue

'Greenwich Villagers' At Work In Studio

Firm Of K&W Fills Poster Requests

By Marge Whearty

Growing In The Guardsman office is a small business center where Steve Kritikakos and Dick Walls fill all campus commercial art calls from their small corner in the press room.

William Eckert, art instructor, started the college Greenwich villagers in his commercial art class. As the demand for posters and various type of art work increased, he sent Kritikakos and Walls down the hill to set up the studio alcove to insure better handling of student publicity.

Most campus dolours come about after the firm of K & W have set their hands to the task of brushing up the advertising ends.

Not content with the job that they have been doing, Kritikakos and Walls are bent on bettering their output with more materials. They have sent in supply sheets ordering such paper, and new brushes as will improve the college ads.

Since any election campaign would be colorless without the poster plugs of each candidate, K & W spent most of last week handling campaign work.

These artists, both majors in commercial art, want to do the best work they can and therefore ask all students to place their orders, giving them sufficient time to turn out first caliber jobs.

UC Applications Due By January 17

Deadline for filing applications to enter the University of California for the spring semester is January 17, 1947, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Miss Learnard further stated that a transcript obtained from the registrar's office, together with a personal application, must be filed at the University of California before a student will become eligible for admittance.

"Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army,"—Edward Everett.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doren

• Beta Phi Beta: At next Monday's business meeting, elections of next semester's officers will be held.

• Beta Tau: Delta Psi will meet with Beta Tau tomorrow night for a joint meeting.

• Epsilon Epsilon: Installation of new officers for next semester will be held at the last meeting of this semester.

• Kappa Phi: Sunday, January 19, a mother's tea will be given at the home of Marie Upland. Thursday night elections of spring semester officers will be held.

• Phi Beta Rho: Formal initiation will be held Sunday, January 19, at the home of Joan Baumont, 202 Urbano Drive. Final plans for the between semester ski trip to Truckee have been made.

• Theta Tau: Tomorrow night a joint meeting with the Beta Phi Beta will be given.

• Lutheran Club: A pot-luck supper will be held Saturday, January 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the social room of Ebenezer Lutheran Church. Reverend R. B. Wieder Anders will be guest speaker. For further information see Edward Larson, faculty sponsor, in Room 234.



POSTER ARTISTS Steve Kritikakos (nearer wall) and Dick Walls, at work on the Frost Frolic "Steamer" in their art corner of The Guardsman office, believe in bettering the quality of advertising throughout the campus.

Former Chef Trainer Hjorth Dies In LA

Ernst J. Hjorth, 67, former instructor in chef training, died at his Hollywood, California, home on January 3.

Much credit is due the late instructor for the high standards set in the early development of the vocational training offered in the hotel division, according to college administrators.

Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, speaking of his contribution to the college said: "Mr. Hjorth's work in the division was recognized by educators and by hotel and restaurant men alike as outstanding in conception and accomplishment. His experience in continental and American hotels and in his own business combined with his ability to impart knowledge made him invaluable in a vocational educational program of this nature."

Work books and compilations of recipes for quantity cooking developed by Hjorth were used as texts in training maritime cooks and bakers which the college undertook for the government during the war. Today Hjorth's recipes and texts are to be found in ships' galley wherever American ships sail the high seas.

Final Examination Schedule

Classes	Day	Hour
8:15 MWF and Daily	Monday, January 27	8:10-10:30
8:15 TTh	Monday, January 27	11:00-1:00
9:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, January 28	8:00-10:30
9:10 TTh	Tuesday, January 28	11:00-1:00
10:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, January 29	8:00-10:30
10:10 TTh	Wednesday, January 29	11:00-1:00
11:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, January 30	8:00-10:30
11:10 TTh	Thursday, January 30	11:00-1:00
12:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, January 31	8:00-10:30
12:10 TTh	Friday, January 31	11:00-1:00
1:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, January 29	1:00-3:30
1:10 TTh	Thursday, January 30	1:00-3:30
2:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, January 28	1:00-3:30
2:10 TTh	Friday, January 31	1:00-3:30
3:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, January 27	1:00-3:30
3:10 TTh	Thursday, January 30	3:00-5:00
4:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, January 27	6:00-8:30
4:10 TTh	Monday, January 27	3:30-5:30
5:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, January 28	6:00-8:30
5:10 TTh	Tuesday, January 28	3:30-5:30
6:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, January 29	6:00-8:30
6:10 TTh	Wednesday, January 29	3:30-5:30
7:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, January 30	6:00-8:30
7:10 TTh	Friday, January 31	3:00-5:00
8:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, January 31	6:00-8:30

The final examination for all students taking Basic Skills A-1, A-2, A-3 or English H1 and H2 will be given on Saturday, January 25, in Room 100. Students will be told by their instructors at what time they are to appear. The exam will take two hours.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947

No. 22



PRESIDENT TREV BURROW (left) via the Marines and McAlester, Olla, shakes hands with his opponent, Bill Holmes. Burrow succeeds Dean Haug as college student president. —Photo by Lum.

Associated Students

Judiciary Committee Asks Probation For Vogel In Illegal Handbill Case

The Judiciary Committee of the Student Council presided over by Don Burger, chairman, last Monday recommended to President A. J. Cloud probation next semester for Jerome Vogel, chairman of the unrecognized "Student Unity Club." Vogel was accused of violation of the Associated Student constitution on the grounds of illegally circulating handbills on the campus contrary to Publication Board rulings.

This action followed distribution of handbills last week by the "SUC" on Phelan Avenue. The handbills, not pronounced objectionable in themselves, were not authorized by the Publications Board.

The Judiciary Committee contended that in view of the fact that the handbills had not been authorized, the "SUC" had infringed upon the constitution.

Vogel held that Phelan Avenue is not "on campus" but actually a public thoroughfare and consequently not under the jurisdiction of the college.

Because the constitution is not specific as to what can be considered "on campus," a second recommendation was made by the Judiciary Committee that Deans Edward E. Sandys and Jack Brady submit to the Student Council a written clarification of the on-and-off-campus issue to be entered in the student constitution to prevent similar incidents in the future.

The "SUC" has been the center of several other disorders all revolving around the uncharterization of the club. A previous set of handbills was distributed which bore the name of the college without authorization.

Sophomore Royalty To Be Crowned At Formal

Winners of the recent Queen-King contest will be revealed when the "royal" duet will be crowned at the Sophomore Formal, Friday, January 24, in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, Millie Laube, sophomore president announced.

The climactic event of the season schedules dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight to the music of Ray Hackett and his orchestra with the men and women donning formal attire. The men are not required to wear tuxedos but will be permitted to wear dark suits. The no-corsage rule will be dismissed for the occasion.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at \$2 per couple at the college bank, according to Miss Laube.

No Medical Needed To Re-Open GI Insurance

Veterans who have allowed their GI insurance to drop or lapse, may have it re-instated, without a physical examination before Saturday, February 1, or a physical examination will be necessary.

Veterans may obtain further information at the veterans affairs office in building 3. Information is also available at the above office concerning terminal leave pay for veterans.

Laube, Sartor Lead Sophs In Home Stretch Finale

By Marge Whearty

The college road ends with the Sophomore class. That's all there is, there isn't any more.

Road-runners in the last length this semester were led by President Millie Laube and Vice-president Frisco Sartor, who will announce the heads of all sophomores with the formal and coronations just prior to the breaking of the tape of finals.

Miss Laube and Sartor, former freshman president, did all but don track shoes to improve the spirit of this last mile, and conducted the most efficient King-Queen election the college has seen.

They both look ahead to the days when the college will be one active body with no opposing factions, just cooperation from all. Miss Laube is staying for six months more, but the Frisco Kid leaves for Furrow for San Jose State.



Burrow Heads Associated Students

Registration

Innovations Mark Spring Enrollment Starting Feb. 10

By Vivian Freedman

Two major changes in registration procedure will go into effect in the spring semester, starting Monday, February 10, one involving filing of registration books the day of enrollment, the other shifting the start of registration to the west campus.

This information was released yesterday by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

In previous registrations, students have filed books approximately one week after registration, but in this new set-up, students will file books on day of registration.

"Students are urged to plan programs with their advisers carefully since any desired change in courses must be made by petition after the books are filed," Miss Learnard warned.

Building 2 will be the scene of the beginning of registration, and students are requested to enter by the west door. Advisers and sign-up rooms will be located in the main building as usual.

Registration of returning students will be from Monday, February 10 through Wednesday, February 12. Those students whose last names begin with letters O to Z will register in the following order on Monday, February 10:

8:30	Wo to Z
9:30	To to Wi
10:30	Sp to Ti
12:30	Sa to So
1:30	Pom to R
2:30	O to Pol

Students whose last names begin with letters G to N will register Tuesday, February 11:

8:30	Me to N
9:30	Lu to Ma
10:30	Kr to Lo
12:30	I to Ko
1:30	Har to Hr
2:30	Ga to Han

Students whose last names begin with letters A to F will register Wednesday, February 12:

8:30	Ep to F
9:30	Da to Ea
10:30	Che to Cs
12:30	Bro to Cha
1:30	Be to Br
2:30	A to Ba



CLAIRE LÉVESQUE, above, will lead Associated Women Student activities next semester. She was unopposed for office. —Photography Class Photo.



FRANK NELSON heads all Associated Men Student activities next semester. He too was an unopposed candidate for office. —Photo by Wechter.

Frost Frolic De-Iced At Claremont Tonight

Frost Frolic, last Associated Students dance of the semester, will be held this evening in the Florentine Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, Nancy Cunningham, Social Committee chairman, said recently.

Music from 9 to 12 p.m., will be supplied by Howard Frederic and his orchestra who have a favorable reputation among the students for playing smooth, danceable rhythm.

One Associated Student card per couple is the only requisite for admission to the dance; there is no charge involved other than that of transportation to the hotel.

The Social Committee, headed by Nancy Cunningham and composed of Nancy Stookey, Millie Laube, Bill Holmes, and Ray Bisio, is hoping for as large a turnout of students as they have had for the past dances given by the Associated Students.

Sheehy Tops Graduates Via 2.38 Grade Rating

June Sheehy, assistant managing editor of The Guardsman and major in journalism, was named to permanent membership Tuesday in the California Junior College scholastic honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma. She is the only Fall '46 graduate to win the honor.

Miss Sheehy maintained a grade point average of 2.38 during her two year stay at the college.

Approximately 100 students who filed petitions to graduate at the close of this semester, will be awarded Associate in Arts degrees in June, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced.

An additional 30 students, who filed applications after the announced deadline, may receive such degrees, pending approval of their petitions, Miss Learnard said.

College Hour Schedule

9 o'clock classes—9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes—9:55 to 10:40
11 o'clock classes—10:45 to 11:30
12 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
1 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:15 to 2:00

161 Margin Defeats Holmes; Stookey Is Vice-President

Trev Burrow, dynamic XGI Society president and Guardsman news editor, snatched the

office of President of the Associated Students from Bill Holmes Wednesday when he polled 561 votes to Holmes' 400, a margin of 161.

Burrow, informed of his elevation to the office, made a trigger statement to The Guardsman: "I intend to keep my campaign promises, namely that we will work in a completely impartial manner. I would like to ask now for the support and cooperation of the entire Associated Student organization."

In the only other major office contested, Nancy Stookey, Associated Women Student president, polled 563 votes to win the Associated Student Vice-presidency, defeating Betty Davis by 202 votes.

Frank Nelson, unopposed candidate for Associated Men Student president, was nodded in with 491 votes. Claire Lévesque received 274 confidence votes in her unopposed campaign for Associated Women Student leadership.

Sophomores cast 653 votes for Astrid "Ozzie" Wettin, unopposed class presidential candidate, while Freshmen gave 652 votes to Jim Edwards, sole Freshman class presidential candidate.

Sophomores also elected Jackie Faxon, Pat Pollock, Bob Wingardner, Mark Atwood, Roberta Robb, Millie Laube, and Gloria Jean Wu to Student Council membership, while Freshmen elected Peggy McCormick, Beverly Hardison, Marilyn Conover, Nick Dittman, Robert Riley, Lou Nielsen, and Byrne Davis as their council representatives.

Engineers Hold Open Meet At College Hour

Main event scheduled for the college hour this morning at 10:45 o'clock is an open meeting of the Engineering Society which will be held in the west campus auditorium, according to an announcement by John Brady, assistant dean of men.

All engineering majors as well as interested students are asked to attend the meeting as future plans and organizational ideas will be discussed, Brady said.

Also scheduled for the college hour is an address by Dr. Ethan Colton of the Young Men's Christian Association. The topic of Dr. Colton's talk will be Better Understanding of Europe. A lecturer and traveler for many years, Dr. Colton has recently returned from his 21st trip to Europe.

The final college hour of the semester, Friday, January 24, is booked as an award assembly when football letters and intramural awards will be presented by football coach Les Egan, and Tom Wilson, intramural director.

Applications Here For West Campus Parking

Students interested in obtaining a parking permit for the west campus parking area may obtain application blanks in the registrar's office today and Monday, January 20, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced Tuesday.

The applications should be properly filled out and returned to the registrar's office not later than Monday, January 20, Sandys warned.

Only 150 parking spaces are available on the west campus which will necessitate "drawing of lots" to determine which students may be assigned parking spaces.

The RAM SHACK

1051 Ocean Avenue

Phone—RAndolph 9632



Elections

Far-Fetched Travesty

THE shame to end all travesties has ended in a note of silence marked by ballots and still lighter balloting.

New student government officers stand ready today for next semester's parliamentary podium. But we must certainly be in a rut.

Four major offices went uncontested. Four candidates were handed "a silver spoon." Is government wrong and black-hearted to such a point where no one cares one way or the other? Or is it that we are blind enough to allow "certain groups" on the campus to slip into office by "the back door" method?

Student government on this campus can assume "a laughing stock" rating if students at large continue to lack interest or time for the representatives elected to office.

The recent election will go down in history as one of the most far-fetched travesties ever seen in the number of candidates who filed petitions for office.

We are supposed to live up to standards that merit the record high registration of more than 5,000 students here.

And yet four major offices were sold down the river.

There is certainly an air of farcical disgust heard among conversationalists who have damned every segment connected with student political affairs.

And many people remember too well the student government days of the pre-war era that were "battered down" with maturity and understanding.

When candidates and students hurl verbal misdeeds at student officers for purportedly mishandling the usage of their offices, a time of reckoning has arrived.

As students and well-meaning men and women, we face a crisis in a period of campus political utility.

It will be difficult to admonish an entire student body for their failure to impede "back door" methods.

A student body of more than 5,000 students is herewith blamed for committing a grievous offense of not finding suitable candidates for four recent unopposed positions.

You, as a student, are guilty of not voting which is the "only sure fire method" to install the student representatives you think capable of holding office in the manner befitting an adult of a collegiate educational level.

But when four major offices are filled via the unopposed manner, a time for future remedy must be found.

The travesty is ended today, but the mark of shame can be erased by your goodness and conscience tomorrow.

After Dark

RAYN RAND is the author of one of the most stirring books to yet be cast upon the American literary scene. The name of the book is *The Fountainhead*, and this is one time the word stirring is not a bit of columnistic verbiage, whatever that is. Though placing Howard Roark, architect, as its central character, it is, in reality, a treatment of the life of Frank Lloyd Wright, architect and designer of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo (the only building that withstood the quake in 1923).

A word of advice to the girls before reading the book. Don't try to act like Dominic Francoeur after finishing the book! Please don't! It won't work! But back to the Fountainhead. The work actually deals with a man who has a few ideas knocking about, and with those ideas, there is no street named Compromise.

He is a modernist of the first water, and for four hundred pages get kicked, firmly and solidly in the seat of the pants! A few come and see his work and stand... but only a few. This book is a challenge to each and every one of you. Read it! Read it! Read it! Then start thinking!

Around and About

AS the soph formal comes nearer to being a reality than a dream, froth and sops alike are seen scampering throughout haberdasheries and gown salons buying pretties for their last fling of the semester.

If the scampering doesn't prove productive, one of the new French embroidered net scarfs embellished with bugle beads and sequins dramatically draped a la mantilla, will add sophistication to a simple black formal... and gather cries of "I Surrender Dear" from the stage line.

MALE ANIMALS HEAVEN
Emphasis being placed, as it is, on "that bare look" fortunate indeed are the women who have persevered enough summer tan to give them the sun-kissed shoulders so desired when wearing strapless numbers.

Long, low whistles should be forthcoming from every stiff collared, starched front, black garbed male animal who invades the St. Francis on the night of nights, for the trend this year in formal attire can be summed up in one word—decollé! (Or three—tres tres decollé!) SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

A tip to male contingent: Find out the color of the gown your one and only is donning, and as flowers are in order this time, get something to blend with the dress. Use some originality, choose a "different" flower, or let the florist suggest something.

Bracelet type corsages are quite an idea. This way flowers remain uncrushed, and beautiful to look at during the entire dance, instead of getting crumpled, turning brown and giving up the ghost after two or three dances.

If you want to be the apple-of-her eye, get the scoop before being a droop with a bloom that gives with bay fever.

AFTER THE BALL IS OVER
When the tux has been returned to mothballs (or Selig's) and the formal hung away, don't forget—the semester isn't entirely over. The social life still has, but the scholastic life still has a little life blood in it. This life blood comes in the form of finals, and will continue flowing for a week, slowly sucking the life blood of the students as they crawl away for exams.

Spreading of cramming, that's an idea... so that's all for this semester.

STANDBY

MARY JANE LEARNARD, college registrar, is enjoying her present moments of comparative leisure. In the next couple of weeks she will be right in the middle of the final grades, and right on the end of that little chore comes the inauguration of a new registering system for some 5,000 students. MISS LEARNARD hopes that everyone will read *The Fountainhead*, a former student is another woman at the college who has quite a chore. Her work shop is a well enclosed cubicle up in the roof of the library, where she classifies and distributes new books for the library.

A letter from the *PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS* news bureau discloses that **GORDON S. BURCHETT**, a former student is now a co-pilot on the Alaska division of this airline.

At the present time the annual *MARCH OF DIMES* campaign is under way. Contributions can be made almost any time or any place.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Them That Has Gits
Editor, The Guardsman:
It is a pity that so many things can be bought with money. Besides a new car, or a home, we unfortunately have reached a point where he who has most, gets elected.
This has been demonstrated to good effect in recent national elections. The habit of plunging finances into a campaign and then forgetting how much it was, and where it originated from, is wide-spread and recognized among politicians.
It is a shame that here at the college the same habit has been adapted. Undoubtedly



Lajeunesse

Spectator

COLLY PARSONS, the Ma Perkins of Hollywood who chronicles the trials and troubles of Glitterville, worked overtime this week in covering the astounding, globe-shaking news that the bobby soxers won't let Van Johnson get married and thus break up a happy home.

Critics of radio and its daily parade of sad soap operas are prone to overlook the real life adventures of movie land and the awful troubles that beset them, and consequently get spilled on the front pages, usually well timed to the moment their latest epic is released for view.

Reinisch Hilltop Manner

FOR those students who are not in constant and direct contact with the various activities centering around Athletic Gulch, college life is far less educational.

The principal reason for this is that the sportsmen and their followers seem to be the ones who get a double benefit from their college education. In addition to whatever classwork they manage to find time for, they very often have their minds increasingly broadened by travel—with the wholehearted backing and financial support of the college.

This policy seems an excellent one; almost better in many ways than the more conventional methods.

Not only is the very experience of travel out into the big, bad world (even as far East as Modesto) enlightening, but the time used for traveling may be utilized to the fullest by catching up on such great works of literature as *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* and *Boethius' Consolation of Philosophy*.

What could be more inspiring to the first string fullback immediately before the season's most widely contested game than to reflect philosophically on the basis for empiricism in the modern world? Assuredly, football, basketball and track teams pondering on such subjects would really have that old winning spirit.

Not only the actual participants profit by all their journeying upon foreign strands, however. The people who reap the greatest profit from their travels are the ardent newspapermen—the sportswriters.

After spending weekend followed by hollow-eyed weekend chasing bulging muscles over the rough terrain of this state they return to their trusty typewriters and pound out the anxiously awaited details. This goes on for months and, in time, evidence of their (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Soph Royalty Expenditures Questioned; Latins Extend Appreciation To Profs

following the example set by so many prominent officials, we have seen the distribution of copious quantities of cigarettes, and book matches advertising a candidate for an honorary position in a student social activities.

It is a shame that the practice of pouring funds into elections has become so widespread that responsible persons merely turn their heads. Action should be taken by these persons to create and enforce regulations.

• Orchids To Faculty
Editor, The Guardsman:
Speaking on behalf of the whole of the Latin American club and the Latin American students enrolled in the special English classes, we would like to express the greatest appreciation and gratitude to the Spanish department for the help afforded us throughout the semester.

The founders of the club would like especially to thank Thomas A. Gabbieri, head of the Spanish department, George Green, under whose sponsorship the club was first started, and Norma Adlesstone, the new sponsor of the Latin American Club.

To Morris Goldner and B. F. Dryden, the two Spanish instructors in charge of the special English classes, go our sincerest appreciation for the splendid help in enlightening the Latin newcomers in the English language.

Raoul A. Martinez and Manuel Castaneda

Background Material For Movie With Twist—A Triangle

Whiz Kid Stuff

Cameron Paces SF To 62-41 Win Over Santa Rosa Quintet

By Bob Catudis

Initial Northern California Junior College Conference cage win of the campaign was registered by the locals Wednesday night when the Rams trounced Santa Rosa Junior College, 62 to 41, at the men's gymnasium before 1,200 witnesses.

For a time, it seemed as if the Rams might conceivably give the townies a bit of unwarranted trouble when Dave Mervin potted a 20-footer to give the Rams a brief 14 to 12 lead.

But Ram Center Ken Cameron pushed two consecutive fadeaways

Unofficial statistics released last night show Ram Center Men Cameron pacing the locals' scoring parade in the last five contests. The red-headed fadeaway artist has tallied 93 points for an average of 18.6 points per game.

and a pair of buckets by Neil Turner shoved the Rams into a lead which was never relinquished.

Halftime score favored the home force, 35 to 19, mainly on Cameron's unerring accuracy from the floor.

The Rams, acting as if they had forgotten they were Modesto Invitational champs, appeared off-form, but a couple of productive performances by Turner and Astorino Bucciarelli saved the day.

Cameron again led the evening's scoring with 18 digits, followed by Turner and Bucciarelli with 11 and 10, respectively.

Galileo High School defeated the Ram Jayvees, 50 to 40, in a preliminary tussle with Lion Forward Joe Flores and Bill Brunberg hitting for 11 and 10 tallies, respectively.

The Boxscore:

Player	Pos	FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Stk	Blk	Sh	PF	TP
Smith, F	2	8	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Wanless, F	1	0	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Clark, J	1	1	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Valley, G	2	1	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mervin, G	2	1	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Tabor, F	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Reals, F	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
McGowan, F	2	2	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Clark, K	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Collins, G	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bahr, G	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kahn, C	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	16	9	41	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Totals: 24 14 42

Halftime score: Santa Francisco 35, Santa Rosa 19. Personal fouls: (Santa Rosa) 19—Smith 3, Tabor, McGowan 2, and Clark, K. (Santa Francisco) 20—Burroughs 2, Cameron 2, O'Neill 2, Psaltis 2, Turner, Bucciarelli 4, Baldocchi 3, Tomlinson, Bahr 2 and Kahn. Free throws missed: (Santa Rosa) 14—Smith 5, Wainless, Clark, J, Vasilevich, Mervin 2, and McGowan 3. (Santa Francisco) 8—Burroughs 2, Giney, Psaltis 2, O'Neill, and Bucciarelli 2. Officials—Lou Batmale and Bobby Britt. Attendance—1,200.

Block SF Stages Huge Grid Victory Banquet

Climaxing the greatest football season in the history of the college, a victory banquet honoring the 1946 football squad will be held at Rex Restaurant, 401 Broadway Street, on Wednesday, January 22, starting at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the campus Block SF Society, headed by President Art Eckdall, honored guests will include President A. J. Cloud, Vice-president J. Paul Mohr, Dean Edward Sandys, members of the physical education department, and various bay area newsmen.

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Track

Cinder Aces Prepare For Berkeley Meet

Last season's champion Ram tracksters have recently started to brave the cold weather by having their daily workouts outdoors for a change, and in spite of the sad condition of the oval surrounding the football field, are managing to get the kinks out of their legs.

Jumpers and vaulters have been taking starts and running wind sprints as a medium of getting their legs in shape prior to the actual jumping. Coach Jensen also has the javelin throwers and most of the weight men doing push-ups to strengthen their shoulders.

The first meet is with the University of California at their stadium, probably the first week in March, and the Bears will definitely be top heavy favorites to win.

WAA

Banquet Is Climax To 'Peacetime Era'

Semester athletic awards for participants of the Women's Athletic Association will be distributed soon to members of the various clubs and WAA sections, Gloria Swigwood, WAA adviser, declared yesterday.

Climax of the current semester was the Wednesday staging of a semi-annual banquet held on the west campus, an affair which attracted more than 50 WAA members.

"Now that the WAA has again settled to a peacetime level, the emphasis on women's participation in sports as a means of relaxation and enjoyment should be stressed more than ever," Miss Swigwood said.

Feminine athletic demonstrations and social get-togethers will highlight the coming Spring Play Day, according to Frances Scillipoti, WAA president, who with Miss Swigwood is in charge of the affair.

Modern dance demonstrations, topped by the appearances of Marlon Van Tuyl and Eleanor Lauer, were held yesterday in the women's gymnasium.

Future dance demonstrations to be presented at the San Francisco Museum of Art include Dance and Stage Design, Use of the Voice With Dance, and the Function of the Dance.

Popularity of the dance courses offered here at the college is exemplified by the number of students enrolled in the Janice Kreutzmann-tutored classes.

Announcement that the WAA had been reconstituted with the Athletic Federation of Women was made by Miss Scillipoti, who explained that the college was once a member of the organization prior to the war.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS, that's the Polytechnic Alumni Club, whose football team recently waltzed through all competition to annex the first place medals. Shown above are Joe Barton, Bill Broderson, Jim Wyath, Bob Nard, and Jim Krelling. Missing from the photo are Bob Ansak, Harry Tapolan, and Bill Mazie. Victory for the Poly club virtually assured them top spot in the race for the President Cloud All-Intramural Trophy which is presented semi-annually.—Photo by Lum.

Intramural

Athletic Awards Rally Scheduled For Men's Gymnasium Friday, January 24

By Art Paymiller

Individual and team medals and trophies for intramural sports competition will be awarded at a special rally to be held in the men's gymnasium on Friday, January 24, Intramural Director

Tom Wilson announced today.

Basketball medals will be awarded to Mike O'Neill, Loren Hartman, Neil Turner, Jim Hughes, Kirk MacGurn, and William Kenna, who played for the championship Rams. Players on the second place Chinese Social Club who will receive awards are Dan Gee, Henry Wong, Lawrence Mar, Benton Wong, Richard Tong, Charles Lum, Buddy Fong and Cyril Jeung.

Special awards will also be given to Dan Gee, Jim Hughes, Mike O'Neill, Pete Bucciarelli and John Domaine, who were named the Intramural all-star team.

First place awards for the football championship, won by Poly Alumni Club, will be given to Bob Nard, Bill Masey, Bill Broderson, Jim Wyath, Harry Tapolan, Bob Ansak, Jim Krelling and Joe Barton. Runner-up awards will be given to the following members of the C.Y. Club who took second place honors: Hobart Lowe, George LaMaitre, Bob Parnow, Lee Kerney, Horace Aubertine, Manuel Castro, Michael Rodriguez and Hal Friedman.

First-place boxing awards will be presented to Francis Wong, John Fischer, Mel Taylor, Stan Green, Ken Unmack, Leon Schexander, John Kitta, Van Critchfield, Harry Tapolan, Charley Gard, Gordon Fell and Stanford Hardeman. Second place awards will go to Wilbur Lee, Bill Cain, Newton Hall, Harrison Rong, Tak Kubata, Walter Zolezzi, Jack Carlisle, Vathes Mirayan, Spencer Boyne, Dick Norwall, Willie Dawson and Lou Aronian.

Badminton medals will be awarded to Irving Bowker and Don Huber, who were winner and runner-up respectively in the singles tournament. Medals for doubles competition will be awarded to winners R. Dumont and E. Smith and runners-up D. MacGregor and J. Mann.

Although the singles competition in the ping pong tournament has not been completed, medals for doubles play will be awarded to the team of Rene Giron and Julio Bergman, who captured first place honors.

Still slowly recuperating from the amazing effects of the Modesto tourney, the starting five may find Cameron, Burroughs, Psaltis, and either Neil Turner or Jack Giney at one forward spot.

San Mateo's Bulldogs leaped into an early loop lead Tuesday night by wallowing Modesto, 49 to 34, thereby slashing the pre-season Modesto invincible myth.

Starting lineups:

NAPA	Pos.	SFJC
Ed McCrea	F	Phil Burroughs
Bob Mattson	F	Jack Giney
Bob Townsend	C	Ken Cameron
Dale Fisher	G	Mike O'Neill
Dick Tomasella	G	Art Psaltis

LUCK OF THE IRISH exudes from smiling Mike O'Neill, home force guard and recent Modesto All-Tourney star performer.—Photo by Lustig.

Basketball

Napa Guns For Ram Upset Win Tonight

Napa, Calif., January 16—Second conference tussle involving Ralph Hillman's cage crown hopefuls takes place here tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. when Napa Junior College faces favored San Francisco.

The Rams, losers of six out of seven practice contests, are the current Modesto Invitational state champs and are rated to run the little-known Napaans into the ground.

Offensive bursts from Ken Cameron, Mike O'Neill, Phil Burroughs, and Art Psaltis are the sole towline hopes to nail a win. In Psaltis and O'Neill, the locals have two of the best guards in the circuit. Both are defensive maniacs and can score when called upon.

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Dick Tomasella	G	Art Psaltis

MARKED MAN is Bill Fischer because Fischer is coaching the defending conference champion baseball team which opens practice next month.

Whatever the tone, townie head man Fischer hints the league will be more balanced than usual, but declared the Rams will be represented by a capable squad.

RAMblings

By Covall and Cowdrey

THE following item is a vivid example of just how much confidence the members of The Guardsman sports staff have in our athletic aggregations.

In the process of setting the page for last Tuesday's paper we of the staff, using a great deal of supposed intelligent foresight, took for granted that our Rams would fall by the wayside in the Modesto basketball tourney. Even by the stretching of the imagination which would encompass the fact that San Francisco by a quirk of fate should sneak by heralded Pasadena Junior College, there was no doubt in our "educated" minds that they would be swamped by the next power they should meet.

We had planned to run a large heavy banner across the top of the sport page reading "RAMS BOW OUT IN-MODESTO-TOURNEY." Smart huh? Nothing to worry about, just sit back and watch our boys go down. Fighting? Yes but none the less go down.

PASADENA PASSED
Needless to say we were shocked beyond comprehension when our never say die five tripped Pasadena, continued to be amazed at the annihilation of highly touted Yuba, staggered when informed that Menlo had been trampled by our giant killers and fell into a dead faint when the final title clinching victory over Compton was posted.

As we flexed our muscles and lifted ourselves to the typewriter (you see we had a very heavy lunch!) we were suddenly overcome with emotion. Just think, our own home town heroes winning the State Junior College Championships! It's almost too good to be true.

But wait! Zounds, god, and all that sort of stuff. This is Sunday morning, the paper goes to press today. If we don't stop that headline from appearing on Tuesday morn, 5,000 students will read that horrible sentence. Why, it may lead to a major catastrophe!

Quickly we pull our wits together using both hands and proceed to hog on our trusty motor scooter and make a mad dash for the publishing house.

Luck was with us, the printer was just about to flip the switch and start the fatal presses as we broke the door down. Quickly we inserted the one you read last Tuesday.

No doubt this will mean little to you but we thought you might like to know just how much we think of getting a true paper to our college mates. Now, isn't that nice of us. Huhmmmm? Quick, Sylvester, the medals!

Opening day for the 1947 baseball season is a month off the winter indoors circuit, but maestro Bill Fischer has already tossed a note of surprising conjecture into the local outlook.

Loss of key men via transfers and graduation has dampened the scene, but Fischer firmly intones "that a good team may be recruited from the Sausalito Ice and Fuel line."

The Iceman League is jammed with campus luminaries which have nabbed a San Francisco Recreation Department winter loop championship, thanks to winning 15 out of some 16 ball games.

Returning lettermen will include George Homsey, Herb Markall, Ed Alamand, Roger Raulo, Sherrill Houghton, and possibly Paul Cane and Chester Andersen.

But Fischer has reason to weep for he loses Ralph McIntire, Tom Galvan, Jimmy McNamara, and Pitcher Chuck Brabbitt, all being All-Conference selections.

Seeing as how the Rams are defending champs, a wave of preppers is expected to deluge the campus. Initial signups will begin late in February in the men's gymnasium office.

"In one way, we're better off at this stage than we were last year," Fischer explains. "A lot of the men have kept in training and that should help out a lot."

Pre-league practice will be held at Ocean View diamond days ahead of the Menlo-Rams inaugural next March 18.



Hotel, Restaurant Society Proves It Knows How



STRESS REHEARSAL for three members of the campus Hotel and Restaurant Society who are plotting ways and means to improve current service to the cafeteria and its patrons. They are (left to right) Bill Beers, vice-president; Donn Rogers, president; and Pauline Payne, secretary, a trio whose motto could well be "the best for the best."

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

- **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A joint meeting is scheduled with Tau Chi Sigma this Wednesday night. Elections of spring semester officers will be held tonight.
- **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** A spaghetti dinner and dance was given to one of the campus dormitories last night in the student lounge. Officers for next semester are Beatrice Groger, president; Pat Marbel, vice-president; Eleanor Reed, secretary; and Barbara Hendricks, treasurer.
- **Beta Phi Beta—Phi Beta Rho:** A joint ski trip to Truckee is planned for the week of February 3.
- **Beta Tau—Theta Tau:** A joint meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night.
- **Delta Psi:** Formal initiation and election of spring semester officers were held Wednesday night at Ginny Souder's home. Next Wednesday night officers will be announced.
- **French Club:** All French 21, 22, or 23 students interested in forming a French Club are invited to Room 134, Friday, January 17, in the college hour, to see instructors Doris Hernandez and John Stafford.
- **Kappa Phi:** Installation of spring officers will be held at a dinner January 31.
- **Latin American Club:** Officers for next semester are Oscar Reyes, president; Fred Behrens, vice-president; Esther Flores, secretary; and Rene Gire, C.A.D. representative. Norma Addlestone will sponsor the organization.
- **Newman Club:** New officers for next semester will be president, Dick Fahey; vice-president, Marie Upland; secretary, Claire Bacigalupi; treas-

Goodwill

HRS Plays Host At Dance Today

By Marge Whearty

Donn Rogers and the rest of the Hotel and Restaurant Society were not satisfied with the serving-rail relations between those who serve the food and those who eat the food, so the society came out of the kitchen this semester to engage in many extra-curricular activities.

Students not only opened their mouths but opened their eyes to the society at the Mardi Gras, where the organization lapped up the gray of popularity from a Gold Cup for the best booth.

The brains above 120 bodies (in the membership) were Rogers, president; Bill Beers, vice-president; Pauline Payne, secretary; Ed Grogan, treasurer; and John Conrad, historian.

If the society did not make history, it at least made the newspaper morgue, for one of the city's foremost columnists ran across and was more than favorably impressed by the group, sponsored by Mrs. Hilda Watson.

As the final gesture of goodwill for the semester, the society is sponsoring a dance in the student lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today for all students.

Refreshments, the society hall, will be served, while phonograph records grind out the end of a successful string of doings for this semester.

The March of Dimes campaign is now in progress on the campus. Make your contribution now.

Marguerite Kilroy

Photographer

PICTURE FRAMING

Valencia 0088

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In the Village It's

Lakeside Music Shop

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

New Radios, Records, Phonographs

Open Daily 10-6 p.m.—Thursday Nights till 9 p.m.

Publications

Art Essays, Poetry Needed For First Forum Deadline

Contributions of student-written material for the forthcoming edition of Forum Magazine, published by and for the students here, and sponsored by the Forum Club, are being accepted now for consideration. In Room 251. First deadline date for submission of material is Friday, January 24.

The magazine is endeavoring this year to present a complete cross section of modern literature. To offer an over-all picture, writing, such as short stories, poetry, essays, and new trend material is desired.

In addition, ample provision has been made for student photographers to show their skill. Submission of photographic art, for the cover design, for example scenes about the city, is also invited. The staff expressed the hope that a sincere effort toward fine art photography will be made.

The Forum editorial staff, headed by Editor Kenneth Ford, also includes Adele Reinsch, Albert N. Kipnis, George LaJunesse, and John Turner. Art editors are Don Honnert, and Charles Keefe. Alex Apostolides handles the difficult job of business manager.

The faculty advisers to the staff, include Dorothy Mercer, John Gerstung, John Ross, and William Goss. Students currently registered at the college are eligible to submit contributions even though they do not plan to attend next semester, when the magazine will appear.

Naval Reserve Branch Open To Service Vets

Because of experience in total war as was demonstrated in World War II, the Navy Department announced recently its plan for a large mobile trained organization in reserve in the event of future hostilities.

The Naval program is open to all veterans, regardless of branch of service, and to all non-veterans from the age of 17 to 18½ years.

For information concerning any phase of this program, a representative of the Navy Reserve Recruiting Station, 98 Golden Gate Avenue, will be located in the lobby of Building 2, west campus, during the week of February 6 through 14.

Emphasis to this plan is placed on the fact that reservists are civilians and in no way will this program interfere with civilian pursuits, such as in any form jeopardizing veteran benefits under the "G.I. Bill of Rights."

All Bills Due In Bank By January 24

Deadline for all bills contracted by college organizations has been slated for Friday, January 24. Oscar E. Anderson, controller, warned this week.

The bank will remain open for the sale of student car tickets only after that date and will close its windows definitely on Wednesday, January 29, for the Fall semester. The bank will re-open on Monday, February 10, for the sale of Associated Student cards. The price of Associated Student cards has been raised from the usual four dollars to five and they may be purchased at the student bank immediately after the next semester begins, Anderson stated.

Washington Irving, among numerous other pseudonyms, used that of Jonathan Oldstyle.

The

RAM SHACK

1051 Ocean Avenue

Phone—RAndolph 9632

The Big Sleep

Guardsman Entourage Retires For Semester

There will be a moment of silence for The Guardsman for this is the last edition of the semester. It was a hard fight, maw, but the newspapers were printed anyway, and now the time has come for a rest.

Next semester, these journalists will wind up slowly, paralyzing innocent newcomers with the freshman edition.

The rest of the slaves will be caught when registration week begins on Monday, February 10.

Until then the only plague left on the campus is final week, beginning Monday, January 27, dragging slowly to a smoky finish on Friday, January 31.

Floriculture

"Campus Aggies" Win Top Garden Laurels

Scheduled to arrive here soon is a plaque awarded to the college by the National Garden Institute for an outstanding garden program in 1946, President A. J. Cloud revealed this week.

In a letter received by the college from the president of the institute, Edward J. Condon, President Cloud and Harry E. Nelson, floriculture instructor, were commended for their able leadership in the program.

"The contribution made by your college and by hard-working men, women and children has been a very genuine one and even greater than anyone could have dreamed last Spring when the garden program was announced," Condon declared.

At the present time floriculture laboratories are being carried on under the supervision of Nelson, in the area between buildings 3 and 4 on the west campus.

Language Department Institutes New Policy

A new procedure will be in effect next semester in which foreign students will not receive credit for courses taken in their native tongue, Thomas Gabbert, head of the language department, announced Monday.

These students may obtain credit toward a degree by taking any other language or college parallel courses in English.

Admiral Florist

Distinctive Floral Creations

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LOIS STOLTE

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Announcing . . .

The Vocational Guidance Center

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Trained vocational counsellors help you decide which occupation is best suited to your talents. Write or phone for free booklet. Listen to . . .

"Adventures in Jobs and Careers"
KYA—SUNDAY, 1:10 P.M.

THE VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE CENTER

530 Powell Street, San Francisco 2
Telephone: GRaystone 3256

Music

Modesto Chapter To Install Honor Society Tomorrow

A campus organization will be created officially tomorrow when the local chapter of Lambda Alpha, music honor society, is installed by the visiting members of the group from Modesto Junior College, at 2 p.m., at 260 San Fernando Way.

Refreshments will be served to those present and the local musicians will conduct the visitors on a tour of the campus.

Flossita Badger, faculty adviser, made public the list of students chosen to make up the new society late this week. They include Grace Mayfield, Roy Abad, Adele Lee, Joseph Fraser, Michel Coco, Peggy Gay, Lois Smith, Martha Lee, Gloria Orzano, Hal Harris, Marion Bryant, Leona Oddstad, Charles Kahman, and Madeline LaFond.

The above mentioned students were chosen on the basis of scholastic ability plus their major in music, and are full-fledged members of the society.

Following is the list of associate members chosen for their ability in a specific field of music: Jane Swendsen, Elmer Dickie, Ralph Ricks, Robert Sherratt, Emory Mellon, Myra Coffman, Norman Hamlin, Gene McGowan and James Finley.

Highlight of the college semester since 1940 has been the annual Christmas Concert presented by the department as an hour-long campus production.

More Hilltop Manner

(Continued from page 2)

broadened minds makes itself manifest. They decide to major in law or business administration and find a little time for leisure.

The wisest athletes, however, continue their shadow boxing and reading and eventually reach the upper intellectual levels through the pursuit of the empirical philosophy. Ah, that more of us could follow their example!

RUTH
SLENCZYNSKI

PIANO STUDIO
Call Skyline 4437

The Guardsman

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1947

Freshman Edition

Official Twice Weekly Publication of
the Associated Students of
San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Burrow Welcomes Frosh

Student President Urges Newcomers To Participate In Campus Activities

Heading an estimated 5000 strong Associated Students, Trev Burrow, elected president last January, expects active participation in student affairs from new students.

Student government, Burrow explained, revolves around two organizations, the Student Council, composed of 14 members, half of whom are elected to represent the sophomore class and half, the freshman; and the President's Cabinet, which acts in an advisory status in conjunction with the council.

Nancy Stookey, former Associated Women Student president, was selected vice-president, while Jo Ellen Cain was appointed secretary by Burrow.

Members of the cabinet include Miss Stookey, Miss Cain, Frank Nelson, Associated Men Students president; Claire Levesque, Associated Women Students president; Astrid Wettin, president of the sophomore class; Jim Edwards, president of the freshman class; Carmel Cannon, Editor of The Guardsman and chairman of the Publications Board; Frances Scilipoti, president of the Women's Athletic Association; a Men's Athletic Commissioner and a Rally Commissioner, who will be appointed.

All men students who are members of the Associated Students are automatically members of the AMS organization, and all women members are automatically members of the AWS.

Except the Secretary, Rally Commissioner, and Men's Athletic Commissioner, who are appointed, the Editor, who is elected by the editorial staff of The Guardsman, and the WAA head, chosen by WAA members, all officers are elected by the Associated Students.

Elected to the Student Council by the sophomore class were Jackie Faxon, Pat Pollack, Bob Winegardner, Mark Atwood, Roberta Robb, Millie Laube, and Gloria Jean Wu.

The freshman class elected Peggy McCormick, Beverly Huddleston, Marilyn Conover, Nick Dittman, Robert Relly, Lou Nielson, and Byrne Davis as their representatives.

Burrow declared all decisions regarding expenditures of Associated Student funds, changed in the constitution, and campus policy are made by the Student Council, subject, of course, to approval by the college administration.

Meetings of the Student Council, which are conducted every Tuesday and Thursday, in the student lounge of the administration building, are open to all members of the Associated Students.

Membership on the reportorial staff is conditional upon completion of a preliminary course in news writing or evidence of experience in reporting. Courses are numbered English 14, 15, and 16a-b.

Radio production, and its allied courses, are listed as Speech 11, 13, and 14 and conducted by Marie Welser. Programs, both over the college's public address system and on the major networks are a feature.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT PRESIDENT Trev Burrow expects new students to join activities.

Activities

College Has Music, Drama, Radio

By Ed Heyman

Music, drama, journalism, and radio are the four activities of offered students here as part of the college curriculum.

Listed as Music 12a, the A Cappella Choir and Music 13a, the Men's Chorus, are both under the direction of Flossita Badger. Spring semester music activities center around the group including a proposed college festival and participation in the Northern California Junior College music festival.

Expected to assume an active part in both festivals, the newly organized Women's Chorus, Music 11a, is directed by Gertrude Norgard.

Band and orchestra are both conducted by Madison Devlin and are listed as Music 16 and 15, respectively.

Offering students help in personal development, the drama department, under the direction of Ruth Somers and Lloyd Sisler, plans another semester of full scale production in courses listed Speech 42a.

Sisler's plans include play readings, a three act drama, possibly a course specializing in the reading of dramatic scripts for public performance, include presentation of A Bell For Adano, The Time Of Your Life, Golden Boy, Lillom, and The Land Is Bright. Speech 41b is open for tryouts.

Element of the journalism curriculum is The Guardsman, college All-American newspaper published twice weekly. Faculty adviser is Joan Nourse.

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The Instrument of Democracy . . . A Message From President A. J. Cloud



PRESIDENT A. J. CLOUD welcomes the 24th class to matriculate at the college.

"THE HISTORY OF EDUCATION is essentially a phase of civilization." Educational organizations grow out of the social climate in which they flourish, and in turn, influence that culture either for good or ill. That culture in the United States is democratic in type; hence the school formation is democratic.

American education made indispensable contributions toward the prosecution of the allied cause in World War II. The schools and colleges of the nation proved themselves to be citadels of strength in every department of the war program.

But, now, as has truly been said,

"the United States has a rendezvous with peace." If the American school system is to continue in the fulfillment of its mission as the instrument of democracy, it must throw its full weight behind the efforts of free men to establish the pattern of that peaceful future they seek.

Education is, today, as never before, the main hope of survival of the civilization that we have known. Its burden of responsibility is, therefore, heavy.

This college has remained faithful to its democratic heritage. Students are accepted for registration without reservation on the score of

Registration

New Students Will Enroll By Number Next Thursday, Friday; Trek To Start In West Campus Administration Building

By Vivian Freedman

New students, having filled the requirements of registration, will register in the order in which their applications were completed. Registration will begin on Thursday, February 6, and continue through Friday, February 7, according to the official schedule.

Registration procedure will begin in building 2 of the West Campus, and students are requested to enter by the west door. Here students will receive registration books and be directed to Rooms 204 and 205 of the main building, where a faculty member will explain program procedure.

These potential students will then be assigned to faculty advisers by a member of the counselling staff. Following assignment to advisers, where courses will be planned and the practice study list filled out, students will proceed to sign-up room for enrollment in classes and then back to advisers to fill out the registration book. With the adviser's signature of approval, the last step is filing of books in the study hall in north end of the basement.

Veterans

Book Privilege Procedure Outline

By Nancy Nagle

Veterans attending college under the GI Bill of Rights are advised of the following regulations relative to their registration by Walter E. McCloud, veterans' counselor in charge of business affairs.

Veterans will file registration books and become eligible for issuance of books and supplies, upon completion of registration. If their certificate of eligibility has been filed with the veterans administration.

Books and supplies will be issued to all veterans having filed for their certificate of eligibility with the veterans administration as follows:

- The veteran's study list will be collected from the veteran upon completion of registration by a representative of the Veterans Affairs Office;
- Registration will be made out by the Veterans Affairs Office and sent to the book-store, where the order will be filled and returned to the west campus book issue room located in the auditorium;
- The next day the veteran will call for his books and supplies. Each veteran is entitled to one dictionary and stationery kit.

A minimum of 12 units must be maintained to receive full subsistence allowance under the GI Bill of Rights, or the State Veterans Welfare.

Veterans who have applied for their certificate of eligibility but who have not received it, may purchase books and supplies as required by their instructors, and upon receipt of the certificate, the Veterans Affairs Office will authorize reimbursement of money so expended.

Veterans must, however, present cash receipts in order to be reimbursed.

Reimbursement will not be made at any store other than the S.F.J.C. Student Store, 965 Ocean Avenue, or the College Book Shop, 1039 Ocean Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Regulations

Judiciary Committee Sets Conduct Rules

By Marge Whearty

Looking to adult cooperation from all students, the college administration has channeled regulatory duties through the student-controlled Judiciary Committee.

Composed of a chairman and two women members, the committee is appointed by the Associated Student President with the approval of the Student Council.

Exercising control over and passing judgment upon all matters pertaining to student conduct, the committee is directly responsible to the office of the Dean of Men.

Main regulations of the campus can be listed under three headings. On Smoking, the rules are few and lenient, for it is allowed in the cafeterias, (old and new), student lounge, fountain, and wherever there are sand urns.

Parking is allowed on the drive circling the building and, with the permission of the dean's office, on the west campus.

The drive in front of the building and the lots at either side are to be kept free from cars at all times.

Students are allowed as many absences in a course as the number of days in the week that such class meets. One more than the allowed number will yield a warning from the registrar's office with an additional absence leading to a failure in the course.

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Meetings of the Student Council, which are conducted every Tuesday and Thursday, in the student lounge of the administration building, are open to all members of the Associated Students.

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Radio production, and its allied courses, are listed as Speech 11, 13, and 14 and conducted by Marie Welser. Programs, both over the college's public address system and on the major networks are a feature.

Capacity to profit from the offerings of the college is the one criterion for admission within its walls.

Students, new or old, are asked only to take fullest advantage of the college opportunities; and to bear their share of the obligations of citizenship in the college community and in the world-at-large.

The college faculty holds itself ready to aid the student in his path of progress toward these ends. The student should avail himself of the friendly counsel of these able and experienced guides.

Greetings to one and all alike!

The Guardsman

This Edition Is The Freshman Special

This edition of The Guardsman is a special freshman number, planned for distribution between tests and registration.

The first regular issue of The Guardsman will appear Friday, February 21. Publication days this semester are now scheduled for Tuesdays and Fridays each week. All members of the Associated Students are entitled to copies.

ASSFJC Dues Support Wide, Varied Program

Most of the college activities are wholly supported by student funds and are free to members of the Associated Students.

Appropriations are made through the college budget to provide activities in which students may participate or enjoy after paying \$5 to become members of the Associated Students.

Publications, The Guardsman, and The Student Handbook, are free of charge to association members. Forum Magazine is semi-supported.

The Associated Men and Women Students, the Social and Rally committee events such as dances, rallies and guest entertainment are provided for in the budget. Dances other than those sponsored by AMS and AWS are also paid for by the association.

College sports, including awards and equipment for the Women's Athletic association and intramural sports, traveling and medical expenses for all team members, are paid for with association funds.

Steps In The Venture Into A New World

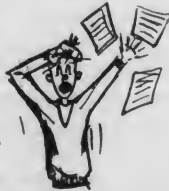
Thus, even before you have entered a formal class-

The Guardsman

Faculty advisers are assigned to guide students according to their major field. If you are in doubt as to your choice of a major field of study, there are advisers of general college courses who will start you on your way until you know "what you want to be." If you are not in doubt as to your major field, your faculty adviser will study that profile of you that the tests give him, add to the profile your grades in high school, and list for you the subjects that will best meet your aims for the future. Then you will make out your Program Practice Sheet. (You'll find a sample on page 3.)



Remember what we said about counting ten? All the time you have been getting more antagonistic to your blood pressure, your adviser has been watching



More About Typical Freshman

PRACTICE SHEET

PRINT: M.R.	<i>Flynn</i> LAST NAME	<i>Charles</i> FIRST NAME	<i>Thomas</i> MIDDLE NAME
	MON.	TUES.	WED.
			THURS.
			FRI.
8:15		<i>HYGIENE 21</i>	<i>WILSON 132</i>
9:05			
9:10	<i>BOTANY 21a</i>	<i>(BOTANY</i>	<i>SMITH</i>
10:00			<i>(BOTANY</i>
		<i>LAB</i>	<i>204</i>
10:10			
11:00			<i>LAB</i>
	<i>ENGLISH 21a</i>	<i>SMITH</i>	<i>JONES</i>
11:10			<i>334</i>
12:00			<i>255</i>
12:10			
1:00			
1:10		<i>— ITALIAN 21—</i>	<i>BROWN—</i>
2:00			<i>309—</i>
2:10		<i>(—PHYS. ED.—(BASEBALL)—</i>	<i>BRADY—</i>
3:00			<i>MEN'S GYM</i>
3:10			
4:00			
4:10			
5:00			



A trip to the registrar's office will get you a change



A College Vocabulary

college classes without penalty.

With the world: "You're back!" And you really are. Some of your classmates for that every class they wanted to enter was filled capacity. They went back again and again to the advisers, and eventually they managed some sort of program. **Have you learned from them!** You had a gleam of an idea that you might register late next semester to avoid the rush. Now you know you register when expected to, avoid the risk of missing full and closed classes, and thereby avoid the risk of being enrolled in a program course you didn't choose just because some 4999 students were ahead of you.

[illegible]

Guardian SPORTS

Freshman Edition

Thursday, February 6, 1947

Page 4

Baseball

Diamond Champions Set For Big Year

By Art Paymiller

Looking forward to the coming horsehide season, Bill Fischer, mentor of the Northern California Junior College circuit champion Rams, announced that baseball sign-ups will begin Monday, February 17, in the men's gymnasium. The first official practice session will also be held the same day.

Although many members of last year's pennant winning squad will be missing when the 1947 edition of the Rams takes the field, Fischer is looking forward to a successful season. High school graduates and returning servicemen will be counted on to fill the vacancies and bolster the weak spots in the organization.

The Rams will play a 12 game schedule on a home and home basis, except for the Salinas tussles, with the other six teams in the league. Games will be played with Menlo, Santa Rosa, Marin, Vallejo, Salinas and San Mateo Junior Colleges. The locals will play a twin bill with the Salinas Cowboys here in lieu of making a trip to the Lettuce City.

Fischer advised that all men wishing to try out for the squad should get their arms and legs in condition as soon as possible in order to decrease the possibility of muscle soreness during the practice season.

The home town contingent will officially open the season on Tuesday, March 18, when they meet the Menlo nine.



MARKED MAN is Bill Fischer because Fischer is coaching the defending conference champion baseball team which opens practice next month.

WAA

Fresh Women Select Campus Sports Today

Incoming women registrants may select their Women's Athletic Association sports clubs today and throughout the week of registration on the campus, according to Gloria Swicegood, WAA adviser.

Women may select the following sports: badminton, softball, archery, swimming, basketball, tennis, and possibly bowling and horseback riding.

WAA award winners who have not yet received their blocks are requested to check with the registrar's office immediately following the distribution of final grades.

Track

Oval Champs Have League's Top Squad

Studded with an array of returning lettermen, the home force track squad, attired in the robes of championship luster, are continuing signups in the men's gymnasium throughout this week.

Returning veterans from the outfit, which annexed last year's Northern California Junior College Conference meet, include Bob Caredio, Bill Bahr, Eddie Bryant, Tom Kellogg, Evan Goldenburg, John Didio, Bill Barnes, Harry Tapoian, and Pat McMillan.

"There is still plenty of time for incoming freshmen to sign up for the team," Jim Jensen, towale head coach, declared, "and with the breaks we should do well this season."

Top Ram performances are to be found in the sprints, Bryant already having run a 9.8 century, and in the half mile via Kellogg's 1:59.8 effort. Quarter miler Caredio has a .51 flat performance to his credit and was edged last year only by Sacramento's Jim Lytgen; John Didio's 22 foot broad jumps place him up high, as will Barnes' 6 foot, 2 inch job in the high jump.

Boostered by a stream of local preps, the Rams are expected to again dominate the circuit with trouble coming from Modesto and Sacramento Colleges.

Jensen, the ex-Washington State who lassoed a track and field title on his first conference outing, would welcome a turnout of local ex-GI's to add to his present array of returning lettermen.

Basketball

SF Regains NCJCC Lead With 50-42 Win Over Sacs; O'Neill, Psaltis 'Big Guns'

The Ralph Hillsman cage clan regained undisputed possession of first place in the Northern California Junior College Conference last Wednesday night by edging Sacramento College's Panthers, 50 to 42, before 1100 fans at men's gymnasium.

The locals maintained a three point advantage throughout the first half on shots by Mike O'Neill and Art Psaltis. Sacramento used a spirited fast break with Center George Stanich on the front end of the charge.

Trailing, 24-23, at halftime, Sac Stanich and Guard Paul Cooper brought the Senators in front of the locals until five minutes of the final gun.

A 30 footer by O'Neill tied the score at 35-35, and then Reserve Nell Turner potted a corner shot married with a pair of charity tosses and the Rams "were in."

A pair of free throws by Bill Kahn and O'Neill's two hard-pressed layups shoved the locals into a 48-38 lead.

O'Neill lassoed high scoring laurels for the winners via 15 points, while Larry Baldocchi and Psaltis garnered 11 and 10, respectively. Stanich led the Sacs with 15 points.

THE BOXSCORE:

SACRAMENTO (42)	RAMS (50)
Player, Pos. FG FT TP	Player, Pos. FG FT TP
Link, f., 2 3 7	Burroughs, f, 1 1 1
Palella, f, 1 3	Baldocchi, f, 5 1 11
Stanich, c, 6 3 15	Cameron, c, 1 1 3
Urbano, g, 0 0 0	Psaltis, g, 5 0 10
Cooper, g, 4 2 10	O'Neill, g, 7 1 15
Scarfild, f, 1 2 4	Kahn, c, 2 0 4
Chase, g, 0 0 0	Turner, g, 2 2 6
McDonl, c, 0 0 0	

Totals 15 12 42 Totals 22 6 50
Halftime score — Sacramento 24, SFJC 23. Free throws missed—Sacramento 5, SFJC 4. Officials—Lloyd Leith and Ernie Bailey.

A sure way to gain a reputation for being fairminded is to have no convictions on anything.



LUCK OF THE IRISH exudes from smiling Mike O'Neill, home force guard and recent Modesto All-Tourney star performer.—Photo by Lustig.

PAVILION CHATTER: Statistics will bear out the fact that the Rams have two of the highest scoring guards in the jaycee loop in Psaltis and O'Neill. In two games, the SF duo has scored 48 points.

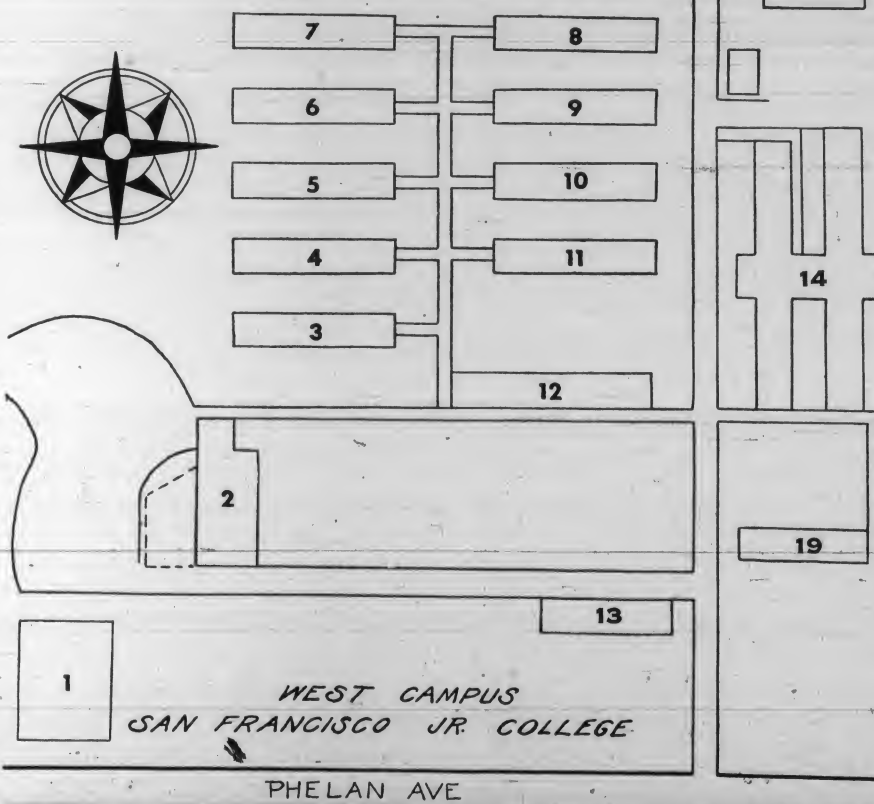
Rumors have Sac Center Stanich bound for UCLA in the wake of John Stanich, the slender Senator pivotman's brother.

Monticello, Virginia, was the home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, and third President of the United States of America.

The West Campus

Map Shows Office, Building Locations

1. AUDITORIUM: Classrooms; books for veterans on GI Bill.
2. ADMINISTRATION BUILDING: Student lounge; Associated Student office; XGI office; Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty — women's personal problems, attendance; Dean of Men Edward E. Sandys — housing, parking, men's personal problems, attendance; Assistant Dean of Men John Brady, student activities; Secretary Rosemary Borg—claim lost articles; Placement Director Joseph A. Amori; Dormitory Director Fred MacFarland; Student Council meeting room.
3. COUNSELLING CENTER: F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor; Mildred Barnard, Waddington Blair, Alice Castro, Don Doolin, Joseph Jacobsen, Alva McMillan, William Ogle, Alden Olson, Mary Perry, William Schoon, Adolph Stoll, counsellors. Representatives of Veterans Administration, William I. Olson, Myron Makower.
4. FLORICULTURE: Harry Nelson.
5. FLOWER ARRANGEMENT: John Lawrence.
- 6, 7, 8, 13: DORMITORIES.
- 9, 10, 11: CLASSROOMS.
12. THE GUARDSMAN: Veterans Business Office, Walter McCoud; Alpha Gamma Sigma office; Soda Fountain.
14. CAFETERIA: Hotel and Restaurant Division and Society offices, Hilda Watson.
15. ENGLISH, communications and skills offices and workshop, Paul McKelvey.



The Guardian

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1947

No. 1

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

ASSFJC Faces Financial Crisis

Editorial

Student Activities Bring Recognition To College

"COLLEGE is more than Classes."

Some students claim that this statement doesn't apply to them because they don't attend any of the extracurricula activities and therefore have no need for an Associated Student card.

There's more to it than that. Pride in the successes of the college obligates students to be members of the Associated Students.

The choir and music departments are well known in San Francisco for the annual Christmas Concert, paid for by the Associated Students.

The athletic teams are known throughout the state as a result of having acquired recent championships—expenses paid by the Associated Students.

The fact that The Guardian is nationally known is evidenced by the requests of colleges all over the country for copies of the paper because of its consistent All-American rating. The Guardian is Associated Student supported.

Thus, when anyone says "I've heard of S.F.J.C.," for any of these activities, each registered student reflects pride in being a part of the college. As a consequence, he owes something in return, and the only tangible way of paying this debt is by purchase of an Associated Student card.

To some students these reasons may seem too abstract, but as a result of action pending by the Student Council, more concrete ones are in the offing.

Commencing as soon as legislation is completed, students who participate in all drama, music, or sports department activities, or who are working on any college publication will also be required to possess a card to qualify.

Another drastic measure going into effect immediately is in regard to distribution of The Guardian. After the first edition which you are now reading, copies will be distributed only to student card holders.

In essence, the above means that no student may participate in any activities directly or indirectly supported by student funds, unless he be a member of the Associated Students.

If you who are reading this paper are not a member of the Associated Students, remember, your neighbor paid for this copy.

Carmel Gannon, Editor



LEADERS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT at the college are shown here holding a pre-semester meeting to outline a program for Spring 1947. Back row left to right: Don Burger, Finance Committee Chairman; Marilyn Conover, Frosh Council representative; Jackie Faxon, Sophomore Council representative; Bob Winegardner, Sophomore Council representative; Bob Riley, Frosh Council representative; Roberto Robb, Sophomore Council representative.

Lou Neilson, Frosh Council representative; Byrne Davis, Frosh Council representative. Front row left to right: Gloria Jean Wu, Sophomore Council representative; Astrid Wettin, Sophomore Class president; Claire Levesque, AWS president; Millie Laube, Sophomore Council representative; Frank Nelson, AWS president; Jim Edwards, Frosh Class president; Nick Dirliman, Frosh Council representative.—Photo by Wechter.

Student Council

Members Act To Restrict All Student Financed Programs To Card Owners

The necessity of restricting Associated Student activities to non-card holders was the primary concern of the Student Council in its first two meetings of this semester held last week.

President Trev Burrow presented the fact that although the

college now has an enrollment of more than 5,000 students, only 66 per cent of these have purchased Associated Student cards. Burrow stated that the poor showing in amount of sales was due to the laxity in limiting the use of activities paid by Associated Students funds to members of the Associated Students.

A committee composed by Jim Edwards, chairman; Pat Pollack and Gloria Wu, was appointed to draw up a by-law to the constitution to define and regulate the use of activities.

Among the proposed restrictions was limiting to Associated Student members the participation in sports as well as any awards paid for in full or part by student funds. Admission to dances, athletic events, and the like, would be allowed only on presentation of cards.

It was also proposed that any Club Advisory Board chartered organization have at least a majority of its members in the Associated Students or forfeit the privilege of using the P. A. system, being represented in The Guardian display advertising department posters, or having a date on the social calendar.

Also under consideration was the limitation of participation in the activities of the music, drama, and any publications department. Students could enroll in these classes but not use production or award facilities furnished by student funds.

Students who wish to enroll will sign up in Room 4, workshop, Building 19, west campus, at the following times: Today, February 25, from 9 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, February 26, from 9 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, February 27, from 10 to 4 p.m.; Friday, February 28, from 10 to 12 p.m.

A schedule of hours and classes will be posted on the bulletin board outside the workshop in Building 19, Monday, March 3. Instruction will begin the same day, and this service is open to all students.

Faculty To Give English Tutoring
In an effort to offer additional help in spelling, speech, punctuation, and sentence structure as well as vocabulary, usage, and diction, Harold Miller, basic skill workshop head, announced today that individual instruction will be afforded students by faculty members of the English department.

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Legal Edict

Snafu, State Ruling Bans Vet Fee Payment

Since junior college students in California are not legally compelled to pay Associated Student fees, the Veterans Administration will discontinue supplying these fees to veterans beginning with this semester. Veterans may buy their Associated Student cards at the college bank now.

The administration's earlier decision to pay the veterans' fees had been in effect through the Fall '46 semester; this spring marks the expiration of this service. The administration has arranged with the college to pay all required fees only.

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Registration Hits 5200; Polytechnic Grabs Lead

By Del Pichon
With total registration figures hitting the 5,200 mark following the close of official filing of books, Moe Fink, college character and man about the west campus, surveyed the mob, and dashed for the registrar's office, muttering, "Think I'll go in and ask the registrar what the odds are."

"Please, all I want to know is what the odds are!" Moe interrupted. "Yes, we have a large enrollment from the East Bay, 261 students. Amazing, isn't it—and 363 from miscellaneous schools and—"

"Wait a minute! What are the odds of girls to boys?" Moe said savagely.

"Oh, that! Well we have about 1,300 new students, of which approximately 1,050 are men and 250 women, giving an average of 4.2 men to every girl," she ended breathlessly.

"Four to one," Moe said incredulously. "Gee! I haven't got a chance."

Then he trudged out of the office more limber than last night's dish towel.

March 7 Last Day For New Class Signup

Students will not be allowed to enter a class after Friday, March 7, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced last week, but they may continue to drop courses until Wednesday, April 9.

Miss Learnard urged all students to file petitions to graduate immediately in order to discover any possible deficiency in requirements for graduation.

"Once more we are warning students who desire leaves of absence to get the proper clearance from the registrar's office. Failure to do this will result in automatic F's in all courses in which the student is signed up," Miss Learnard said.

Miss Learnard added that she considered the registration of some 5,200 students the smoothest in the history of the college.

Miss Learnard also took the opportunity to thank various student groups who volunteered to help in the registration of new students.

Share-A-Locker Plan To Be Enforced

Previous reports that locker combinations have been changed are incorrect, Oscar E. Anderson, Controller, declared last week. Former students will keep their lockers and share them with new students.

"An investigation of lockers will be made in the near future, and attempts will be made to ease the situation by distributing the empty lockers to those who need them," Anderson said.

AWS President Names New Officers

Virginia St. John was appointed vice-president of the Associated Women Student organization last week by Claire Levesque, president. Mary James and Rosemarie Kapp were named recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, subject to Student Council approval.

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Vol. XXIV, No. 1 Tuesday, November 25, 1947 Page 2

Registration Lauded

Havoc, Chaos Disappear

TURNABOUT being fairplay, it is only right on the part of The Guardsman to praise the system employed by the registrar this semester. In past semesters registration has been a tedious, jumbled affair, confusing to all, including those conducting it. As a result of this mess, much adverse editorial comment has been made.

This time, contrary to previous conceptions by many justified skeptics, the registration was run smoothly, efficiently and with a minimum of stress and strain on both the students and the faculty.

In view of this, it seems that at last a workable system has been evolved and the person or persons responsible certainly should be commended.

Old students familiar with the havoc and chaos associated with former registrations should be the first to recognize and laud the present situation.

It is apparent that the necessity of standing in lines was practically eliminated in the case of the non-veteran students, and greatly lessened in the case of veterans.

Unfortunately, it is unavoidable that the veterans be required to line up so often, but it can easily be seen that otherwise they could not be given the necessary personal attention.

Registration systems have been tried and junked so often by the college that it is certainly to be hoped that this practical one will not go the way of all the others.

Now that "the way" has been discovered, it should be kept with alterations as they are needed.

Ford

After Dark

FORUM, the college annual literary magazine, is still desirous of contributions, especially humorous or satirical articles and short stories. A final deadline will be announced in the near future, however, ANY and ALL contributions are welcome NOW. Don't wait! Contributions may be turned in to Dr. Dorothy Mercer or John Gerstung. Provided desirable types of material are submitted. Forum will endeavor to present a good literary magazine that will appeal to everyone.

Bring in your short stories, long stories, long short stories, short long stories, short-short stories, literary articles, essays, surrealism, poetry (rhymed and free verse), reviews of books, plays, ballet, movies, and opera, psychological articles, romantic fragments—anything! Just make it in English!

A great many of you probably get high kicks from the torrid tunes of the allie maestro, Stan Kenton, and, if you do, why not try a long hair Kenton? Why not try Roy Harris for instance? Harris is a modernist composer, not unlike Bartok or Gershwin, who has endowed America with true authentic originality and a great measure of comprehensive nobility. Speaking of his work generally, Paul Rosenfeld has said that in some passages there is a faint feeling of the plains, the fierce impulses and frustrations of the American migrations, the long patience of the poor; in brief, the heartbeat of the American soul.

Harris can in no way be considered a traditionalist. He is building a rich native music, a music for the future and to do this he is forced to break with some of the traditions of the past. Three Variations On A Theme, Sonata For Piano, and the 3rd Symphony are some of his greatest works.

Serge Koussevitzky, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who has conducted much of Harris's work, believes that the 3rd Symphony is the first great orchestral work to be produced in America. Here is music runs an account of the work in Modern Music, "of the bleak and barren expanses of Western Kansas, of the brooding prairie night, of the fast darkness of the American soul, of its despair and courage, its defeat and its triumph, its struggles and its aspirations."

Around and about with Nagle

OPEN LETTER TO FRESHMEN:

REGISTRATION is a bewildering procedure. When you arrived at the campus a line of equally bewildered students greeted you. After waiting the line out, you certified that you lived some place.

After attempting to remember all this pertinent data you went into another room, where someone handed you a "blackboard" with your name imprinted, and pointed to the college "Romanne."

There, after replenishing your lipstick and coiffure, like Convent No. 5609, you stuck out your chin for the first time in your college career and smiled at the birdie.

Several beautiful women then accosted you, pleading with you to buy Associated Student cards. If you were fortunate enough to have the do-ry-me, you also received the "Can't Tell A Professor From A Student Without 'Em" handbook.

Then with a gentle shove you were pushed out-of-doors, toward the hilltop and told to "go see your adviser."

Once in the tender arms of your adviser you felt safe and secure. But program filling proved to be a dismal task. The adviser worked fruitlessly on a program which gave you free periods from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., and as you left his office you mentally pictured him grasping the trigger of the gun in his left hand drawer.

Attendance cards! Registration books! Study lists! Finally you were handed the "Official Registration Card" and at that moment became A COLLEGE STUDENT. You saw great fields ahead of you... you could explore the unknown... could conquer science, literature, art... perhaps even get a date with that cute sophomore!

The grind may become hard, students—ah yes, indeed it does. But statistics prove that fewer students die in class than any place... so lighten that heavy heart, relax and enjoy yourselves. When you feel sad or down at the mouth, you can gripe by writing to the Ram's Horn (located below)... but if you are blissfully contented and have no gripes at all, drop into The Guardsman office.

Here you will be preserved in a bottle of formaldehyde and exhibited with the other Rare Specimens of Contended Students in the College Museum (to be built as soon as we get a specimen.)

STANDBY By Bill Riley

THE reputation of the college has become an international magnet. There are now enrolled at this college students from as far-flung points as Japan, China, Australia, France, England, and nearly every country in South America. Applications from New Zealand, Greece, and Switzerland are now under consideration.

MARIE DYSEN, PBX operator, holds one of the most interesting positions at the college. Although the PBX is supposedly dedicated to business and emergency calls, there are many in-coming messages which fall into neither of these categories. An example of this was the call from the wife of a faculty member in which she asked that her husband be notified that his appointment with his tailor was at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Ram's Horn

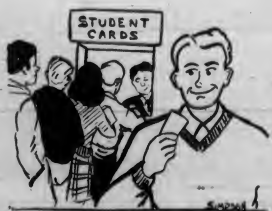
Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: Through the medium of this column, the student may voice his complaints, criticism, praise, discussions, and what-have-you. The editor preserves impartiality in publication of letters, and further he reserves the right and responsibility of editing material should there be a question of good taste involved. If you wish to write, write to the Ram's Horn. Your material will be published.

* \$5 Isn't Cheap—But Editor, The Guardsman:

At registration, I purchased my Associated Student card (which I believe every student attending college should have), and received the college handbook.

"HOW ABOUT YOU?"



Lejeunesse

Spectator...

NIGHT clubs are as much a part of the American scene as the four gas stations at each intersection of any big town.

As such they deserve mention even within the confines of a junior college paper that circulates among present and future patrons of such social establishments catering to mass frustration. Especially when said college contains a considerable majority of legally eligible pleasure seekers.

That is, it is hoped the college sheet will once again be in the hands of one and all, if the student card tangle is ever unraveled.

SEND TO A SERVICEMAN

In the meantime allow a vet to peer over your shoulder until the Veterans Administration decides to give its wards the complete college education that was once promised them, including the benefits that go along with being a member of the Associated Students.

Right along in here somewhere a nicely timed mature voice might roar: "What benefits, pray tell us, are wrapped up within the five bucks it costs us to join the union?"

But all this is wandering away from the original starting point which began as an inquiry into the status of San Francisco's unique after-dark activities. The other can rest for the moment until Prexy Burrow can be reached for a statement.

The mass frustration mentioned above can now be applied to the club owners themselves in addition to the fun-loving patrons.

Thanks to the midnight curfew, a hangover from war days, the mortality rate among Cafe Society joints folding their doors may soon surpass the death rate of their own customers—induced by bad food and watered stock.

TWO STANDBYS UNDER TABLE When the Bal Tabarin did the El Foido, bar owners and customers alike cried in the brew as much as if someone had ripped up the Powell Street cable tracks in the middle of the night—it was that much of an institution.

A few blocks off Columbus Avenue, down on the Wharf, the Copacabana, a stainless steel, upstairs-to-save-you-money palace, is now tottering on the brink.

Featuring a postage stamp-sized dance floor and alleged poisoned musicians, the Copa is in the hands of receivers and ready for the lock.

Pub owners who cleaned up on everything during the war except their own floors on homogenized highballs (water particles broken up within bourbon) dealt out to transient servicemen are looking upon the demise of name places with ominous eyes.

Little business men purveying bonded nourishment in neighborhood lounges are faced with the choice of serving hot nourishment along with it in order to keep the state lock off the front door.

Some circles hereabouts are concerned over the fate of that last outpost of Bohemianism, the Black Cat, where a bottle of beer may be consumed from a spoon and smoke fumes can be had for dessert.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Carmel Gannon

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ASST. MGN. EDITOR... George Lejeunesse

ASST. MGN. EDITOR... Edward Hayman

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NEWS: Herbert Levy, editor; John Bayler, Ralph Barendorf, James Baurlein, Herbert Bishop, Jo Ellen Cain, Barbara Culey, House, Edward Engle, William Franklin, Vivian Freedman, Sheila Gregg, Doris Hall, Melvin Hansen, John Hulse, Albert Kipnis, Paul Lindstrom, Reoul Martinez, Stanley Maddox, James Marigan, William Riley, John Shaw, Gordon Smith, Lawrence Truitt, Hans Weiss, William Wilson

FEATURE: Nancy Nagle, Editor; Del Pichon, Assistant; Kanth Ford, George Lejeunesse, Adale Reinisch, Bill Riley

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BUSINESS: Bob Hansen, manager; Charles Boshke, Max Call, Florence Grant

Editorial Adviser... Joan Nurse Business Adviser... Joseph Amor

Where Not To Sit
In S.F.: Permanent
Curfew In
Some Spots

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

PARDON us while we slide

gracefully out of our shoes. On second thought, let's all slide our shoes off and be comfortable. Assuming, that is, that at this stage of the game we are all in the same sad condition; tenderfooted, that is!

Students have been seen running up the front hill from the west campus, only to have to run down the back slope to Athletic Gulch soon afterward. Then, after a quiet hour of varied physical exercise, these same persons puff their way up the 30 degree angle, roll down the frontal greenery, and arrive, in good time, at the end of a mile-long waiting for food.

Now, it is fairly obvious that students here are a hale and hearty lot, boasting for the most part, only an occasional falter, and, under normal conditions, holding their complaints to a minimum. However, as things stand (or should that be walk?), the wear and tear on the lower appendages seems to be constantly increasing.

From outward observation, most of the braintrusts represented here have held their own remarkably well during the first week. The most telling effect has been observed in the more mature generation amongst us.

Yes, certain faculty members, it appears, have had revelations during the short period the west campus has been in full operation. It seems that some of them have heard muttering words to the effect they are no longer as young as they "net wuz."

But metallic substances seem to run in all our veins and the faculty looks like it will get about without wheelchairs for a little while longer at least.

But that is for the future to tell. For now, how about putting our shoes back on and tottering off to class?

"Practice What Preach"—Student Card Advocate; AWS Officers Say Thanks

Upon reading through the booklet, I discovered various fraternities, sororities, and clubs claim their purpose is "to render service, to promote good fellowship and to create school spirit."

If this is one of their purposes, this year more than ever these clubs should back the college to the fullest measure in the drive to acquaint the student with the privileges and benefits brought to owners of student cards.

"Five dollars isn't cheap, but if these clubs would put forth membership drives they would be "rendering a service to the school," and "create a strong school spirit."

The progress of the college depends upon the interest held by its students. Thus, if these organizations practice what they preach, they will maintain 100 per cent Associated Student membership, possess student cards.

Associated Student Card No. 2394

• In Appreciation

Editor, The Guardsman:

The officers of the Associated Women Students wish to express their thanks for the assistance they received from the women who volunteered their help during registration.

Various members of the faculty have also expressed their appreciation for the help which they were given with the new students.

Chaire Leveque, President; Virginia St. John, Vice-President; Mary James, Recording Secretary; Rosemarie Kapp, Corresponding Secretary.

Baseball

Fischer's Mittmen Set For Big Year; Newcomers Shine

By Art Paymiller

Fifty-one diamond hopefuls, candidates for positions on the Ram baseball squad, greeted mentor Bill Fischer at the first practice session of the 1947 season held on February 17.

Five members of Fischer's championship Sausalito Fuel and Ice nine, including three returning Ram mittmen, were among the players putting in an appearance. They were Ed Altemand, pitcher; George Homsey and Herb Markall, catchers, and fielders Zane Kaplan and Al Gannon.

Altemand put in several relief appearances as a hurler last season, but has been performing in the outer gardens for the Icemen. Markall hit 500 for the locals, getting one bingle in two trips to the plate. Homsey, mainstay of last year's catching staff, elicited for a .189 average, batting in six runs and scoring eight.

Outfielder Chet Anderson, who smacked the apple at a .372 clip for the title-winning Rams last year, will be expected to wield a big stick for the Fischermen again this year.

Among the prep notables signing up were Ernie Demecus of Commerce, and Jim Hughes, Bill Maxey, and Bob Nard of Polytechnic.

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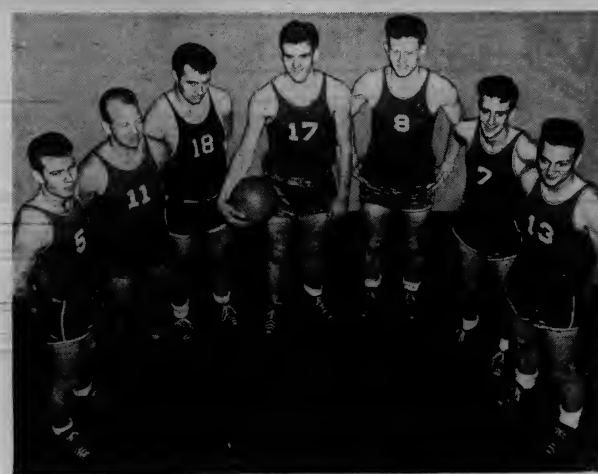
The Home of Heaven-Scent
Hamburgers

Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 1

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1947

Page 3



Denny Dairies Offer Premiums To Cagers

Showing dynamic interest in the Ram's fast-stepping basketball team, Denny Dairies, 737 Portola Drive, has again offered a premium of one free hamburger, with or without onions, to members of the team for every six points scored individually. The offer applies to forthcoming games only.

To retrieve one of these delicious 'burgers, a member of the team has only to bring a slip signed by the coach or manager indicating that the necessary number of points has been scored by the player.

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE'S league leading and Modesto Tournament Championship Rams are lined up and ready to go against their traditional Peninsula rivals, San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs, tomorrow night at the Men's Gymnasium and again Friday night at the San Mateo Gymnasium. Left to right are Phil Burroughs, forward; Bill Bahr, guard; Art Psaltis, guard; Mike O'Neill, guard; Ken Cameron, forward and center; Larry Baldocchi, forward and Hank Roberts, forward.—Photo by Wechter, Courtesy of San Francisco News.

Basketball

San Mateo Games Tomorrow Night, Friday Renew Long Standing Rivalry

The Bay Area's distinctive junior college rivalry will be renewed here on the college court of the men's gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m., when the San Francisco Rams enter their twentieth contest of the current cage season by tipping off against the San Mateo Bulldogs.

Spring Intramural Sports Start March 4

With an emphatic "best program we have ever planned" statement, Tom Wilson, head of the college intramural sports department, ushered in the first episode of this spring semester's athletic trials.

Badminton, ping-pong, and basketball are the sports scheduled for first run off, Wilson said, with the deadline for sign-ups for these activities set for Tuesday, March 4.

Later on in the spring competition will be offered in softball, volleyball, tennis, horsehoes, track, swimming, touch-football, and boxing, Wilson said.

The bespectacled mentor urged that prospective participants apply to him at their earliest convenience in the preliminary grab prior to the main event.

"And just wait! They get a load of the medals each individual will receive. What about the teams? Oh, the winning teams with the highest number of points will have their names engraved either on one of the Perpetual Plaques, or better yet, on the Dr. A. J. Cloud Perpetual Trophy."

Starting lineups:
Rams: Burroughs, Phil F., Matulich, Joe Baldocchi, Larry F., Waters, Lloyd Cameron, Ken C., Goodier, Bud O'Neill, Mike G., Baldcock, Dick Psaltis, Art G., Merriotti, Gene

Placer, Stockton End Ram Cage Hopes

By Sam Goldman

STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 22.—Inability to send the ball through the hoop and the effect of a tiring car caravan were factors that sent the S. F. Ram quintet out of the NJCC basketball title race, when the Stockton Tigers delivered the local college five its fourth loss of the cage season, 46 to 31, here tonight.

Placer Junior College started the "lost weekend" affair for the Rams on Friday night in Auburn by handing the Ram brigade its third seasonal licking, 60 to 54.

The Tiger five trailed the Ram brigade but once during the hoop affair, 10 to 6, but successive field goals by Buster Clements and Jack Dyhre

sent the college five's hopes for victory into space. Clements pocketed 17 points for the victors. Guard Mike O'Neill tanked in 13 markers for the Bay City losers.

In the Friday night battle, the Placer Spartans for the second time this season proved to be the voodoo jinx on the court for the Placer campus quintet. The Placer five trailed the Hillsman men, 39 to 30, during the second period, but field goals by Dick Galbreath and Cliff Hyatt sent the Spartans into the lead. Galbreath and Hyatt tallied 16 and 14 points, respectively, for the winners.

O'Neill with 17 points, and Art Psaltis with 14, were high for San Francisco.

Track

Track Talent Good; New Cindermen Vie For Vets Top Spots

With the 1947 track season coming on like Gangbusters, Coach Jim Jensen took time out the other day to appraise his prospective talent.

A perusal of the roster caused the mentor to stroke his chin thoughtfully and come up with the comment, "Kinda looks as though we might be stuck with another bunch of champions this year."

Eddie Bryant, a point winner in the hundred yard dash last year, leads the pack in the sprints, figuring to cop both the century and the furlong in most of the meets. Harry Tapiroian was another point winner in the pole vault last year, and is figured to have things pretty much his own way, come the warmer season.

One of the best prospects, Ferdy Olivas, is a miler. This lad took first place in his event in a track meet staged in Europe during the war by the armed forces stationed in the area around Berlin.

In the high jump, Fred Lawson, first place winner for Poly High last spring, is figured to be right up there in the running. Lawson has a mark of six feet one inch to his credit, and should garner lots of points for the Red and White in dual meets.

A definite asset to the coaching staff is the addition of Grover Klemmer as co-coach and trainer. He will act in the capacity of adviser to Jensen, and his knowledge of conditioning methods will be of great value.

The first workout the men will get will be in a dual meet with the University of California, slated for some time in March.

ASSJFC Cards Admit Holders To Game

Students possessing Associated Student Spring Semester 1947 membership cards will be admitted to the San Francisco Ram-San Mateo Bulldog basketball contest tomorrow evening free.

General admission is 60 cents for non-card holders, student bank on the first floor of student bank on the first floor of the main building.

WAA Signups Begin Today In Women's Gym

Signups for the Women's Athletic Association activities will be conducted in the women's gymnasium this week, Gloria Swicgood, WAA adviser, announced today.

The actual classes will have their beginning Monday, March 3, with the schedule set as follows:

Softball, Mondays at 4; tennis, Tuesdays at 12; archery, Fridays between 9 and 12; modern dance, Fridays at 10; swimming, Thursdays at 3; badminton, Wednesdays at 4; basketball, Thursdays at 11, and riding, Thursdays at 3:30.

All any woman asks of her husband is that he love her and obey her commandments.

The RAM SHACK

1051 Ocean Avenue

Phone—RAndolph 9632

Music

Big Choral Group Sixty-Six Strong Plans Active Schedule; Initial Concert Set For March At Army YMCA

With a choir 66 strong to start out the year, the college A Cappella Choir is getting under way for a full semester of activities, according to Flossita Badger, choral director.

First program on the docket will be given Thursday, March 20, at the Army Y.M.C.A. by the choir and soloists.

Faculty

President Cloud Authors New Book

Publication of a new educational book, Faith Of Our Fathers, written by President A. J. Cloud, was effected recently by D. C. Heath and Company, textbook publishers.

This is not the first literature by President Cloud that has been published. Besides several articles, he has written a book entitled Our Constitution, and is co-author of Episodes In The Life Of George Washington, which appeared in 1932.

He is also author of a section on government in California in fundamentals of citizenship, which he wrote in 1942. All of these books are in the college library.

President Cloud is now attending a meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges in St. Louis, and will afterwards attend the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators.

During his absence Dr. Paul J. Mohr, vice-president, will be in charge of the college. President Cloud is not expected to return to the college before March 10.

Cafeteria Sets New All-Time Record

Cafeteria and fountain service to students in the first week of this semester exceeded the total served last semester, Hilda Watson, hotel division chairman, revealed last week.

Cafeteria hours are as follows: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.; lunch, 11 to 1:30 p.m., and dinner, 5 to 8:30 p.m.

New materials are expected soon to construct a new counter which should speed service to patrons, Mrs. Watson said.

Hall Displays Under New Restrictions

To set a new and higher standard for main building displays, a new policy regarding the use of show cases and the placing of posters will become effective immediately. Fanchon Gary, advertising art instructor in charge of displays, announced today.

A schedule of all show case exhibits to be displayed during the semester will be drawn to effect better plans, design, and exhibits. This makes it necessary for all organizations and departments to place their order well in advance, Miss Gary warned.

Organizations will be given display space only in the glass covered bulletin boards. The lack of materials displayed in the large show cases by organizations in the past, and their limited interest to the students as a whole has made this restriction necessary, Miss Gary explained.

Posters in the main buildings will be confined to the established bulletin boards, although banner posters may be allowed in the west campus buildings. Miss Gary also warned that posters displayed in any unauthorized places will be removed immediately.

Randolph 8806 — Randolph 8026

TASHIN

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• Revelation

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• Alpha Lambda Chi: Spring semester officers are Betty Davis, president; Sue Capeland, vice-president; Alice Clayton, recording secretary; Angela Cooke, corresponding secretary; Genie Helm, treasurer; Beverly Mayers, historian; and Phyllis Beetz, sergeant-at-arms.

• Beta Phi Beta: A joint meeting is scheduled with Phi Beta Rho tomorrow night in the student lounge. Members who have returned to the college this semester are Paul Ford, Don McKeelvey, and Gale Newcomb.

• Beta Tau: Spring semester officers are Paul Yde, president; Frank Grant, vice-president; Bob Reilly, corresponding secretary; Lou Nielson, recording secretary; Don Langendorf, treasurer; Jack Coates, custodian; and Avery Consta, historian. A smoker is planned for Sunday, March 2, at Charlie's Beach.

• Delta Psi: Officers for this semester are Irene Brislawn, president; Frances Thollander, vice-president; Clare Hanaway, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Hayes, recording secretary; Carmel Gannon, historian; and Donna Duffield, treasurer.

• Horticulture Society: Anyone interested in joining may see any of the following officers or advisers: Edward Hetzer, president; Jack Elliot, vice-president; Geraldine Hetzer, secretary; Kenneth Pedersen, treasurer; Richard Rohman, social chairman; C.A.B. Representative Luella McIntosh; adviser: Harry Nelson; and associate advisers Raymond Herman and John Lawrence.

• Kappa Phi: Spring semester officers are Jane Doran, president; Laurel Nelson, vice-president; Pat Arensburg, recording secretary; Audrey Kemme, corresponding secretary; Jean Fraser, treasurer; Joan Fitzgerald, historian, and CAB Representative Barbara Larson.

• Theta Tau: Spring officers are Millie Laube, president; Clarice Platt, vice-president; Jane Portello, corresponding secretary; Rosemary Kapp, recording secretary; and Duffy Steel, treasurer. There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 20 Agua Way, reached by the Miraloma bus.

• Xi Omega: All veterans are invited to a meeting Friday, February 28, at the War Memorial Building, Room 1. Tentative plans are being made for the showing of motion pictures of the Bikini bombing.

• Latin American Club: Will hold a meeting during the first college hour in Room 346. All new Spanish and American students are invited to attend.

• AVC: General membership meeting in Room 100 during Friday College Hour.

• Women Eligible For Fashion Scholarships

The Tobie-Coburn School For Fashion Careers in New York City, New York, is currently offering a scholarship course of one year to the winner of a fashion contest now being held. Women students in the Bay Area wishing to compete should file their application either with Virginia Gohn, merchandising instructor, in Room 222, or with Claire Cuneo, home economic instructor, in Room 158, before Saturday, March 1, 1947, deadline date for applications.

The contest will consist of written test topics to be mailed to the contestants by O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. after the application blank has been filed. Women who will complete two years of college by June, 1947, are eligible to enroll in the contest.

Handbook Remains On Sale At Finance

The Students' Handbook, written by a committee of artists and writers under the direction of Frosula Balchios, contains general information on student affairs, needs, interests, and organizations.

This book, given free with the sale of each Associated Student Card, may be purchased for 50 cents at the finance office.

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Saturday 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.



"CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME" was the theme song of John Kehlinsky and his bride, Helen, who crossed the continent in a trailer. John and his wife are shown being greeted by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard and Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division. —Photo by Devlin

Popular Curricula Vet Migrates For Hotel Div. Course

John Kehlinsky, whose home is in Worcester, Mass., came across the continent to enroll in the Hotel and Restaurant Division of San Francisco Junior College.

Kehlinsky heard of the hotel and restaurant training offered in the local college through the vocational guidance director in the veterans counseling office in Boston. He had also heard of the national housing shortage, so he took no chances that he and his new bride, whom he married on January 18, would be without living quarters.

He brought a trailer, drove south along the Atlantic seaboard, across the southern states and the southwest and an hour after registering for the spring semester here, had established residence at a local trailer camp.

Veteran of the war in the Pacific area, where he served with an outfit of combat engineers, Kehlinsky plans to enter the hotel industry by way of operating a tourist motel somewhere in the southwest. His bride is the former Helen Kamenulis, whom he knew in high school, in Worcester.

Clubs Must Apply For New Meeting Rooms

Announcement that clubs no longer have claim to their meeting rooms was made by Assistant Dean John Brady last week. All organizations must file a request for a room for this semester with Brady before noon tomorrow.

Clubs will meet this Friday in the first college hour of the spring semester. Emphasis was placed by Brady on the importance of every club applying for rooms, since there are not enough to go around.

Representatives of organizations, when seeing Brady, in the Administration Building on the west campus, should be prepared to give the size of room desired or an estimate of the number of students in the club.

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Spring Semester

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

No. 2

Rally Committee

Auditions Slated Here For Collegiate Talent To Play City Circuit; Campus To Be Combed For Star Entertainers

The Rally Committee of the college took the initiative this week in forming a city-wide "Orpheum Circuit" comprised of talented students from various colleges in the bay area. The program has been launched by Freshman President Jim Edwards, acting rally

Music

Instructor Gives Vocal Recital Here

The college music department will take the spotlight for the first time this semester when a vocal recital to be sung by Flossita Badger, member of the music

faculty, will be presented next Monday, March 3, at 12 noon in Room 200 with Gertrude Norgard, also a music instructor, as piano accompanist.

Miss Badger, voice and choral director here, is a distinguished San Francisco singer in the concert, radio, and opera fields. She also spent several seasons with the San Carlos Opera Company in Naples, Italy, and the San Francisco Opera Company.

Next Monday's performance will be in the form of a typical vocal recital including such selections as Arie from La Tosca by Puccini, songs by Handel, Mozart, Brahms, and Strauss, coupled with some modern American, French, and English vocals.

Mrs. Norgard said that the recital is not restricted to the members of the Music 7b listening hour class, but is open to all members of the student body and faculty free at that hour and as long as there are seats available in Room 200.

CAB In First Meet Of Semester Today

The Club Advisory Board will hold its initial meeting of the new semester this morning during the college hour in the student lounge.

Trev Burrow, president of the Associated Students, will open the meeting and election to the following offices is scheduled: president, vice-president and secretary.

The CAB consists of one member of each officially chartered college club.

There's Nothing Junior About This College, Kids!

By John Hulse

James Nicklen, Jr., like other students of the college, sat on the staircase waiting for classes to begin. He was unlike his fellow students in that he wore sober clothes and a generous beard.

This man, with his youthful, eager mind, is 80 years old.

A student of chemistry and anatomy, Nicklen stared at his black shoes and adjusted his glasses.

"Some people wonder why a man of my age wants to study," he sighed. "The reason is simple. I believe that a man learns two things in the world: his children and his work. An education will further my work."

The gentleman touched his beard with one hand and twirled his plain black hat with the other.

"I have had some trouble," he said ruefully, "with both some questions about my beard. I wear a beard because God intended a man to look like a man, not a woman. Besides," he added vigorously, "my father wore one."

The student adjusted his glasses again, picked up his books, and stood up briskly.

"I've got to go to class now," he smiled. "I don't want to take a cut."

A resident of San Francisco since 1911, Nicklen came to this country from Reading, England, as a boy of 11. Since then he has worked alternately as a plumber and an employee of the Matson Lines.

Council Delays Card Action



GENIAL DON BURGER, Finance Committee chairman, believes each student enrolled should belong to the Associated Students, thus develop the college to its proper importance.

Finances

Fees Here Among Lowest In State

Don Burger, Finance Committee chairman, is busy putting his associates through their paces working out plans for this spring semester.

"These plans, if allowed to mature, will see such improvements on the campus as the addition of new parking facilities, purchase of band uniforms, increased and more elaborate social functions, an active pre-season and season sports calendar, guaranteed uninterrupted publication of The Guardsman, as well as participation by the college in the United California Junior College Conference, active participation commensurate with the college's physical and scholastic growth and importance."

Burger disclosed that the committee now finds itself in a peculiar position. The slow start by students in obtaining their Associated Student cards has effectively disrupted the treasury and student government program. "As things stand now, we have just enough money on hand to carry out the fundamental requirements necessary to maintain the student government," Burger said.

Some features for campus improvement were unanimously approved.

Early Bids A Must For Student Lounge

In a move designed to facilitate the use of either the student lounge or auditorium in the evenings, Assistant Dean Jack Brady said yesterday any college organization desiring to utilize these facilities will have to make their requests for the evening desired at least a week in advance.

Brady added that this procedure is necessary, so as to have a janitorial engineer on duty while the lounge or auditorium is in use, as required by rules of the Board of Education.

President Cloud To Attend UN Meetings

President A. J. Cloud, who left last week to attend two conventions in the east, received an invitation to attend the United Nations peace conference at Lake Success, New York, Edward Denhard, the president's secretary, revealed yesterday.

Miss Denhard pointed out that the invitation had come from Trygve Lie, president of the United Nations Conference.

President Cloud attended the convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges from February 19 to February 23 at St. Louis. This coming week the president will attend the American Association of School Administrators convention from March 2 to March 6 at Atlantic City.

Between the two conventions, Dr. Cloud will attend the United Nations conference. He plans to return to San Francisco by March 10.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:00

ASSJFC Membership Passes Half Way Mark; Controller Points Out Benefits

Action by the Student Council on Associated Student activities was postponed last Tuesday pending further investigation by the council. President Trev Burrow said that failure to increase the sale of Associated Student cards will definitely restrict all Associated Student activities. Burrow expressed the hope that an increase of sales will allow the need for further action.

Out of an enrollment of approximately 5,200, 2,642 Associated Student cards have been sold up to the present time, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, disclosed.

That means about 2,558 students have not purchased their cards. "Of course many have waivers filled out, but there is still a large number that have made no move to obtain cards as yet," Anderson remarked.

Pointing out the advantages of the Associated Student card, Anderson told of the graduation arrangement here. No student after completing graduation requirements has to pay fees for caps and gowns. Also the payment for use of an auditorium comes from the Associated Student fund. This procedure is not carried out in other colleges in the state.

Anderson encouraged all students to purchase cards not only for the building-up of the Associated Student fund, but for the many benefits offered them through membership.

The council moved and approved to send President Burrow, Vice-President Nancy Stookey, and adviser Assistant Dean Jack Brady to the Northern California Junior College Conference at Visalia on March 21 and 22. The council also moved and approved to send Dean Haug, who was appointed vice-president of the conference last year.

Associated Men Student President Frank Nelson submitted for approval the names of Frank Grant and Alf Vitenburg as vice-president and secretary of the AMS. Both appointments were unanimously approved.

When The Instructor "Fails," Try Fire

By William Wilson

The hottest story to come out of any of the departments is the one reported by a certain math instructor.

It seems that during an early and quite dull math class one student fell into a blissful stupor. Irritated students around and about the vicinity became ferocious at the careless snoring followed by whistles off-time. This led to an uprising in the form of "ye olde hotfooty." Naturally the snoozer became hot in a hurry and did much skipping and shouting about the classroom, to the grief of all concerned.

Sufficient to say the victim was burnt up more than a little and still grows when remembering the hot incident.

Dance For Vets' Phonographs Delayed

Postponement of Alpha Theta Epsilon's dance, to have been held Saturday, March 1, has been forced by difficulty in clearing with the social committee, Frances Elizabeth Mouni, co-adviser of the group, announced this week.

A meeting will be held during the college hour today to formulate plans for holding the dance some time later in March or April. Location and theme of the dance have, as yet, been unannounced.

The delayed dance was part of a combined sorority effort sponsored by Alpha Theta to raise funds for additional phonograph machines to be given to the patients of Letterman General Hospital. Three machines have been purchased at this date, and presentation will be made at Letterman when the machines are delivered.

Alpha Theta Epsilon sponsored a Christmas gift drive last semester and collected 85 gifts which were distributed to servicemen by the Red Cross.



The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated College Press 1947

Vol. XXIV, No. 2 Friday, February 28, 1947 Page 2

Sure, It's Trouble

These Measures Necessary

COMMENCING with this issue of The Guardsman, each student who receives a copy must present a student card and that card is to be punched. This means delay, standing in line, crowding, and all the other evils which go with lack of time and space.

Trouble? Sure, it's going to be trouble.

The Guardsman staff, along with the rest of the students, dislikes a condition which makes such action necessary. However, because only 66% of the students have paid their Associated Student dues, the Student Council has ruled, that for participation in any activity, paid for from student funds, a card showing membership must be presented and punched.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST MEANS THE COUNCIL HAS to protect the students who have paid their dues from also paying for a "free ride" by those students who have failed, so far, to purchase Associated Student cards.

In the past, 95% or more of the total students enrolled have paid dues for membership in the Associated Students, thus alleviating such stringent checking of student cards.

With things as they stand now, the method for ending this added distraction is restriction of ALL ACTIVITIES to associated members only, or increasing the sales of student cards.

The Student Council has acted in the fairest manner possible thus far, but, if the students who have failed to pay their dues do not do so soon, the council will be forced to take further and more harsh action, designed to prevent the recalcitrants from enjoying the benefits paid for by their fellow students.

Such measures will tend to develop friction between members and non-members and is certainly not desired, but unless the student budget is augmented by additional dues, these measures will be necessary.

Ford

After Dark

WHEN the silent man in mocha brown rolls around next year, or the next, or the next, and says, "Going my way?" shove a copy of *In The Nature Of Materials* into his face with the assurance that illustration 321, the Edgar J. Kaufmann House at Bear Run, Pennsylvania, will drive him off, even if Dux (which, as everyone knows, does everything . . . almost) doesn't do the trick.

If this is too confusing, the name of the book you are recommended to read is *In The Nature Of Materials* and is a complete chronology, both written and pictorial, by Henry Russell Hitchcock, of the stone erections of America's greatest contemporary architect, Frank Lloyd Wright.

LADIES AND FUNCTIONALISM

During the closing years of the last century and the opening years of this century, the theory these men advocated, functionalism, was frowned on by the Crown Heads Of Commercial Concrete. However, today, these early works of stone idealism are finally coming into their own, or, as the secretary said after viewing Wright's S. C. Johnson & Son Administration Building in Racine, Wisconsin, "This is one business building a lady has to live up to, not from."

The majority of people in the United States take architecture for granted, without realizing the infinite planning, the sweat, blood, and tears that went into actual construction processes. Some time, in the not too distant future, lift your eyes to the facade of the college and then compare it to the Little Red Schoolhouse where your granny studied reading, writin' and 'rithmetic. This is directly or indirectly responsible for that functional home you've had your eye on for some time.

Wright's homes are a little weird (to some) but they have more heat, better light, more air, are more livable, and, in the main, they are less expensive to live in than a bank building built to divine Diana, 3,000 years ago.

Every woman thinks some other woman's husband a mighty patient man.

There is always somebody to help you if you have difficulty in opening your pocketbook.

Any man will become hard-boiled after being in hot water a few times.

Around and About

Today's Column Was Written By Del Pichon

THEY lay their plans with devilish knowledge of their intended victim, arranging each detail so that he may not escape their snares. Alas! The poor prey, guileless and unknowingly, walks innocently into the trap lured on by the attractive bait offered him.

All too late he realizes that he is caught and strives to escape, but the hunter closes in upon him and he is captured. The hunted?—Men. The hunters?—Women. Yes, that is the way it goes. The young, charming, winsome, lissome girls are like hunters going out to stalk their prey. For bait they have an alarmingly large set of gimmicks ranging from false eye lashes to false fingernails.

AH, THE PITY OF IT ALL

In conjunction with this goes a curvaceous figure, long tresses, short dresses and a set of eyes which appear to say, "Won't you please help me? I don't know anything." AH! The cunning behind those eyes!

The unsuspecting male, however, falls (and will continue to fall) prey to these insidious devices of women. The slow, deliberate, coquettish wink attracts him, a smile lures him on, and a kiss captures him. It isn't very long before he is dragged to the altar by his triumphant bride and by a few words is sold down the river by one of his own kind. Oh! Ironical gods!

Then the worst happens. The formerly gay, carefree college youth is confronted with that horror of horrors (the very mention of the word causes one to shudder with revulsion) . . . WORK!

WORK REARS UGLY HEAD

No longer will he cavort lightheartedly along the seashore. No longer will he sing bawdy songs with his buddies while quaffing tall glasses of cool brew. No longer will he spend idle hours dozing in the warm summer sun. He must (ugh!) work!

Then comes one of those screaming, squalling bundles from Heaven. Then another and another. Responsibility piles on responsibility and the man is forced to spend a dull drudgery life surrounded by his impenetrable and a multitude of household duties.

It can't happen to you? It will though if you don't beware the wiles of women. Beware! They'll get you yet.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

AMONG those injured in the wreck of the SAN JOAQUIN LIMITED was ELIA NOWELL, business English instructor at the college. MRS. NOWELL suffered severe burns and a broken ankle and is confined at the VISALIA MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL.

Also on the college casualty list is MARGARET FLORENCE, business education instructor. MISS FLORENCE's car was hit by a truck. Although suffering from shock, the victim has returned to her classes.

Another interesting tidbit from MARI DYSON, PBX operator, was a phone call from a distraught mother who had misled her house keys and wanted her student daughter to come home to the rescue.

MARIEA SPEY, new student and member of the A Cappella Choir, sang with a group of WAYNE, 80 in number, while stationed at Hunter College in New York. The choral group sang on coast-to-coast broadcasts.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

American Brotherhood

The history of the United States can be summed up in one small phrase, "the story of a free people." The story of America is the greatest that has ever been lived; it has weathered many a stormy conflict and now it has come right up against one more problem, from which once again it must emerge victorious. Discrimination.

In human society there is "our group" and "the other groups." In any community or society each of us seeks his own group and prefers it to others. This grouping does not cause

friction, but when "our group" endangers the welfare of the in the various "other groups" the situation is serious because discrimination and its best buddy, prejudice, have moved in.

In our colleges today there is a large representation of each race, religion and class. Therefore we must strive to respect the beliefs and ways of others, even if they do not comply with our own individual taste. We must not criticize but accept one another's general viewpoints in order to lick discrimination before it licks us; and in order to succeed in this, we must strive realistically to understand that which is of great importance to others though it be of little significance to us.

Lillian Witt

Human Traffic Jam

Editor, The Guardsman:

The entrance to the west campus is terrible to say the least. Particularly on Phelan Avenue. Students must enter and depart single file, and the human traffic jam during the few minutes between class is quite bad.

A barricade similar to the entrances at University of California, where removable posts are placed strategically to prevent autos from driving into certain areas, but which are open enough to allow students to pass back and forth without jamming the entrances would be a suggestion to ease the tight situation. Since this is no longer a military reservation, why the fences, barbed wire, and guards anyway?

Student Card No. 497

ALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES

STUDENT CARD

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

SUPER salesman of the tottering British Empire, Randolph Churchill, was in town this past week to lecture at the Town Hall series.

It seems every time he calls for room service in a hotel he gets nothing but a bad time from men in the street that aren't in entire sympathy with his or his father's ideas on the world.

A Denver plumber, before he plugged the leak for Randolph, not only remembered to bring along his tools but also brought with him a whole kit full of gripes the average man has against the Empire.

STILLSON WRENCH DIPLOMAT

He left Randolph with his bathroom in A-1 shape and a few choice statements to muse about while showering.

The latrine or head engineer paused long enough in his work to inform Randolph, that "the British haven't listened to anyone for the past 400 years."

Evidently Churchill listened for the story reached all the papers and he got plenty of badly needed publicity for his remaining lectures.

TROPIC FEVER FOR PATER

Proving the sun never sets on the British Empire, Randolph's father, Winston Churchill, is back in London running hot and cold much the same as his son's plumbing in Denver before it got the treatment.

Britain's depleted coal supplies are undoubtedly leaving the elder Churchill cold but the present administration's foreign policy is burning him plenty.

Winnie survives the cold blasts of a heatless homefront only long enough for someone at No. 10 Downing Street to apply a hotfoot in the form of the situation in the Orient. Churchill cold but the present administration's foreign policy is burning him plenty.

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Rival Fives Clash In Cage Finale

Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

Page 3

RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wechter

WE happened to be in the Call-Bulletin's library looking over some of their old files, and lo and behold what did we come across but a picture of Lee Eisan, as a basketball player during his earlier days, while playing for an outfit known as "Elery Arms."

If there was ever a piece of material suitable for blackmail, this picture is it.

Senior Eisan, who is known far and wide as a natty dresser, exceeded only by Lefty O'Doul and the door-man at Shreve's, didn't possess this fastidious talent in his earlier days. In fact, the picture shows him wearing one white sock and one black sock. Tch! tch! Mr. Eisan.

COLLEGE BASEBALL BORING

It says here that baseball season is almost here again, so what! College baseball is boring and nobody will deny it.

The old national pastime needs a shot in the arm if it is to remain a major sport at colleges. Maybe we need a man like "Lippy" Durocher, that is, if Laraine Day is included, to live up the game.

HILLSMAN TRIBUTE

If ever a man deserved a pat on the back for a job well done, it is Ralph Hillman, who has turned in a fine job as head basketball coach here in his first year.

The Rams were slated to go no place fast, but while they did not win the conference championship, they did win the Modesto State Tournament, and with it the mythical title of State Champions. Not half bad for a coach and team who were scheduled to be dorned this season.

It would be a fitting tribute to the team and Ralph Hillman if the students of this college would be at the final game of the season, which is being played tonight against San Mateo, at San Mateo.

PAGE MR. SHAW

According to an AP dispatch of a few days ago, our San Francisco professional football team (the 49ers) signed the star back of the Compton College football team, one Bev Wallace. This is a signal honor for junior colleges.

Never before has any player from a Pacific Coast junior college jumped straight to major league professional football. The dispatch went on to say that Wallace was personally scouted by the 49ers' coach, Buck Shaw. The question is: Why did Buck Shaw choose to scout Los Angeles area junior colleges and fail to attend a single San Francisco Junior College game? We're awaiting your answer, Mr. Shaw.

What we are trying to develop, Wilson emphasized, "is an opportunity in athletic competition for the great number of students here at the college who are unable, for numerous reasons, to take part in the varsity sports program."

"Also, it is through this intramural tournament," he continued, "that the coaching staff may uncover 'hidden talent' with ability that has never before been developed because of lack of training. This activity gives both the physical education department and the student an advantage without parallel."

Intramural Basketball Entries Due March 4

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Tuesday, March 4, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted every day by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through March 4. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented

Address

Phone

Manager of Team: Name

Address

Phone

Captain of team: Name

Address

Phone

Name of Players: 1

2

3

4

5

6

Signed

(Team Manager)

Intramural

Tuesday Deadline For First Three Spring Sport Events

By Paul Cane

With next Tuesday, March 4, set as the entry deadline for the aspiring basketball, ping-pong, and badminton athletes, Tom Wilson, charge d'affaires of the intramural tournaments, today named Tuesday, March 11, at the date on which his spring program and the aforementioned pastimes will officially get under way.

The affluent and diligent mentor is enthusiastic concerning the number of participants he is expecting to take part in his athletic syllabus which will be climaxed by the semi-annual boxing finals held at the men's smoker late in May.

That a record enrollment is anticipated was evidenced by the number of activities the Wilson itinerary inventoried.

In addition to the four earlier mentioned contests, skill struggles are planned in horseshoes, softball, swimming, tennis, touch-football and track, with prizes in all sports being awarded on a point system of ten points for first place, seven for second place, five for third place, and three for fourth place.

Awarding of the Perpetual Trophy and Perpetual Plaque honors will be done with presentation depending upon an aggregate score; that is, a team emerging victorious in the basketball tournament will receive ten points per man, or a total of 50 points. If these 50 points are the highest total accumulated during the tournament, the organization or club sponsoring the entry of the basketball team will have its name engraved on the Dr. A. J. Cloud Perpetual Trophy.

"What we are trying to develop," Wilson emphasized, "is an opportunity in athletic competition for the great number of students here at the college who are unable, for numerous reasons, to take part in the varsity sports program."

"Also, it is through this intramural tournament," he continued, "that the coaching staff may uncover 'hidden talent' with ability that has never before been developed because of lack of training. This activity gives both the physical education department and the student an advantage without parallel."

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Address

Phone

Name of Players: 1

2

3

4

5

6

Signed

(Team Manager)



TRACK BOSS, genial Jim Jensen, will lead his newly formed track and field group this year in defense of his 1946 cinder championship.

Cinder

Boosts Ram Stock Prep Track Talent

Starting off with a day that began by some all-around cavorting for the camera man, the Ram track and field champs of 1946 opened the new season officially on last Friday.

Although a little early in the year to tell definitely how things will shape up, it is still considered a safe bet that Coach Jim Jensen's harriers will be well up on, or close to, the top of the NCCIC heap come time for the big conference meet. Reason for this preseason optimism lies partly in the fact that the local high schools are contributing generously to the cause.

From Polytechnic High comes Werner Plagge in the shot put, and Jim Wyatt in the sprints, along with Julian Griffin. From Balboa the Rams draw Bob DeGrazia, also a sprinter.

The high schools of Oakland are doing their part too, relinquishing such men as Bill Williams in the 440, Leon Jackson in the high and low hurdles, and a number of others. These men, along with the returning stars of last year's squad, should more than hold their own with any school in the league.

Coach Jensen and his assistant, Grover Klemmer, are anxious to interview any man now enrolled in the college who thinks he has ability as a runner, jumper, or weight man.

More Hilltop Manner

Continued from page 2: spring days are almost within our grasp, an additional form of entertainment is in store for everyone on two fairly good days. Namely, those groups of weekly picnickers who settle themselves on every available lawn with their sandwiches, portable radios, and barbershop quartet in attendance.

It is during these next few months that the entertainment season on the hill is bound to reach its peak. Come

Sac'to Cinches Second Conference Crown Season Finisher At San Mateo Tonight;

What probably would have been their deciding week in the Northern California Junior College Conference title race will turn out to be just the last week of the 1947 basketball era for the San Francisco Ram cagers.

Rams Edge Bulldog In Opener 49-47

By Sam Goldman

Two free throws via the hands of guard Mike O'Neill, and a two pointer by center Bill Kahn in the remaining three minutes of play, were the deciding points for the San Francisco varsity five which held back a hard fighting San Mateo rival quintet 49-47, here, in the 1946-47 season's last Wednesday evening.

The resounding calls, cheers, and enthusiastic spirit of the San Mateo rooting section were enough tempo to send the Peninsula squad into a second half scoring parade which found the college's twin cage hills by 52-31 count after only four minutes had dwindled by.

The initial period witnessed the Hillsman five in their former ways of basketball when led by forward Phil Burroughs and ranging pivoter Bill Kahn, the second place red-clad homeesters were on the upper portion of a comfortable 28-9 halftime score.

However, the illusion for an easy victory went completely to pieces, when the Bulldog forward Lloyd Waters had himself a field night under the hoop by collecting a total of 15 markers for the high scoring spot of the evening. Once again the Phelan Avenue campus quintet's high taller was Mike O'Neill, who hooped in 13 points.

San Francisco Lambs won the first of the evening's twin cage hills by tipping over the San Mateo Pups 54-45 to make it victory number five for the junior varsity.

Lack Of Student Funds Curtail Minor Sports

Minor spring sports, such as swimming, boxing, and golf, face curtailment to the point of oblivion here this year unless the current Associated Student drive for 100 per cent membership succeeds.

This situation was indicated Monday in a report from Swimming Coach Jim Jensen in which he revealed his fears that water sports may be entirely curtailed because student funds now on hand, provided by about one-half the total enrollment, will go to the major sports.

At the present time, however, swimming classes are in session from 12 to 2 p.m., but since the Jefferson High School pool will not be available until next year, actual practice and formation of teams will begin then.

one, come all! Tickets available; seats for all; convenient transportation, and refreshments will be served. It is the college graduate of today who is the hope of the future.

Can Rams Repeat 1946 Cinder Title?

COACH JIM JENSEN

faced last year with the test of molding a squad of veritable newcomers into a championship track aggregation, came through with flying colors by turning out a well-balanced group that swept to the NCCIC cinder championship.

With only a handful of last year's group available, Coach Jensen will be counting heavily on the performance of so-called "fresh" and high school stars.

The 1946 champs are the following named splicemen: Back row (left to right) Evan Goldenberg, Bob El-lot, John Didio, Bill Barnes, Al Drake, Jack O'Connor, Ed Benedetti, (left to right), H. K. Anderson, Bob Caredio, Tom Kellogg, Track Coach



Jim Jensen, Harvey Roscelli, George Albertus, and Eddie Byent.

Honor Society

Alpha Gamma Sigma Boasts Largest Enrollment With Membership Of 255

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society now boasts of 255 members, which is the largest membership of any previous semester. Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser for the society and president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma of the state of California, stated that the membership is more than doubled since the spring semester of 1946.

Of the 255 members, Cranston added that 200 are new members, most of them veterans in their first semester at the college.

To gain membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, a student must have a minimum of 30 grade points, exclusive of physical education, in 12 units during one semester, Cranston said. A, D, or F will exclude students from joining the society. Also any repeated course or high school course exclude him from the society.

A member may fail to meet requirements one semester, but may meet the requirements the following semester, Cranston explained. Upon graduation, however, he must have a 2.3 average to receive Alpha Gamma Sigma honors. The highest average will be awarded with a gold pin and a certificate of honor from the Alpha Gamma Sigma Society.

The state regulations further provide that students who have met requirements for temporary membership three out of four or four out of five semesters, and who have maintained a total grade point average of 2.3 or above, are eligible for permanent membership.

Facilities

New West Campus Library Postponed

The branch library scheduled to open on the west campus has been postponed, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, said yesterday. He added that it is hoped that the library will be ready for use after the Easter vacation.

Skarstedt also stated that the main library has remained open this semester from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., an hour later than usual, but will return to the 5 o'clock closing as soon as the library is ready for use by the students. The west campus library will be located in the room adjoining the student lounge in Building 2. Besides having more than one thousand books to be lent out in the usual manner, the library will feature periodicals and such reference books as needed by political science and history students. The latter material will be available to the students for two hours at a time.



THE SLEEPING RAM WHICH is scheduled to arise Monday, March 3, weather permitting, is shown here listening in on a conversation of code. Clara Warner and Jackie Faxon. The two young ladies are discussing the riddle awaiting which is in store for the Ram, who is the symbol of the college. The Ram will be placed on a pedestal made especially for him. Photo by Lustig.

XGI's Meet Tonight At First Spring Informal

Highlighting the initial meeting of the XGI Society tonight at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Building in Room 1 will be an informal dance and technical pictures of the atom bomb experiment at Bikini Atoll, declared John Tolly, president. Veterans, whether they are members of the society or not, are invited to attend with their dates. Tolly emphasized.

The XGI Society is composed of Army and Navy veterans in attendance at this college.

Vet Counsel Service Gives Military Units

All veterans, former members of the Merchant Marines, Marine Cadets, or California Maritime Academy Cadets, who desire to obtain college credit for schooling while in the service should report to Veteran Counseling in Building 3, west campus, at the earliest possible time, according to William Ogile, Veteran Counselor. Credits for training are not automatic but must be petitioned, Ogile added.

Ex-soldiers, Coast Guardsmen, and Marines should report to Alma McMillan, Washington Blair, Alden Olson, or Ogile. Former Maritime School enrollees, Navy Cadets, ASTP, V-12, and California Maritime Academy should report to Ogile.

More On Finance

(Continued from page 1)

provement were mapped out last semester. Then as now, lack of funds prevented a majority of these proposed measures from developing.

This financial shortage, Burger pointed out, and the resultant curtailing effect on student activities, prompted the student council last semester to vote unanimously a \$1 boost on the tariff for Associated Student cards, raising the fee from \$4 to \$5.

The increase led student officers to believe that the program planned for the spring semester could accomplish all the features proposed last fall that did not pass the blue print stage.

Despite the boost in cost, the college still maintains one of the lowest student fees in the state. Other state colleges enforce fees ranging up to and over \$15.

Finance Committee members urge students who were doubtful or confused by the distractions of registration and were not fully cognizant of the importance and advantages akin to holding a student card, those who failed to purchase as possible.

"The first major step in developing the college's out-of-classroom advantages and activities is to have all students enrolled here in the organization and each student completes that enrollment by purchasing his card immediately," Burger concluded.

Shoe Repairing of the Better Kind

LISTEN TO:
"Adventures in Jobs & Careers"
Sunday at 3:30 KFO Dial 560
Hear trained vocational counselors help men and women decide which occupations are best suited to their talents.
Write or Phone for Free Booklet
Vocational Guidance Center
530 Powell Street • San Francisco • Telephone GRaystone 3754
Monday Through Friday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doren

• Alpha Lambda Chi: Lyndell Krot-off announced her engagement to Vic Giannini at the last meeting. A shower was held last week for Joyce Zachariah, who recently married Bill Carson.

• Beta Phi Beta: Officers for spring semester are Pat Pollack, president; Frank Reed, vice-president; George Miranda, recording secretary; Byrne Davis, corresponding secretary; Mark Atwood, treasurer; and Walt Moorovsky, historian.

• Beta Tau: A smoker will be held this Sunday at Charlie's Beach.

• Chinese Club: Freshmen reception is scheduled for tonight at Nom Kye School, 755 Sacramento Street, at 8 p.m. Admission is by blue registration card only.

• Delta Psi: Plans are being made for the first rush tea which will be held Sunday at the home of Nancy Stookey.

• Engineering Society: First meeting of this semester is scheduled for today during the college hour in Room 136. Election of new officers will be held, and plans for a spring social will be discussed.

• Epsilon Epsilon: A smoker will be held this Sunday for members and their guests.

• Kappa Phi: A joint meeting with the XGI Society is scheduled for tonight at the War Memorial Building, Room 1, at 8 p.m.

• Newman Club: Plans for a dance will be discussed at a meeting Monday night, 8 p.m., at St. Emydius Hall.

• Pick and Hammer Society: Tomorrow evening a meeting will be held at the home of sponsor George L. Green, 170 Lamado Court, San Francisco, at 7:45 p.m. All geological science students are invited to attend. Films of Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks will be shown.

• Phi Beta Kappa: Officers for this semester are Jackie Faxon, president; Jeanne Stewart, vice-president; Dot Stoloroff, recording secretary; Susie Schaffer, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Conover, treasurer; and Betty Berg, historian. The first rush affair will be held Sunday at the St. Francis Hotel.

• Pi Mu Gamma: All pre-med, pre-nursing or biological science students are invited to today's meeting during the college hour in Room 204.

• Phi Beta Kappa: Officers for this semester are Jackie Faxon, president; Jeanne Stewart, vice-president; Dot Stoloroff, recording secretary; Susie Schaffer, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Conover, treasurer; and Betty Berg, historian. The first rush affair will be held Sunday at the St. Francis Hotel.

or signify their intent to purchase their membership cards, to see about getting their cards as soon as possible.

"The first major step in developing the college's out-of-classroom advantages and activities is to have all students enrolled here in the organization and each student completes that enrollment by purchasing his card immediately," Burger concluded.

Shoe Repairing of the Better Kind

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Shoe Repairing of the Better Kind

The Guardsman

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1947

No. 3

Clubs

Brady Designates New Rooms For Old Organizations

Disclosing that clubs no longer have claims to the rooms used last semester, Assistant Dean John Brady yesterday urged presidents of clubs whose club does not appear on the list below to see him immediately.

Brady also emphasized that any clubs who desire the use of the student lounge must get clearance from his office one week before the scheduled meeting.

"There will be another meeting of club presidents on Tuesday, March 4, at 7 o'clock in the student lounge. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss ways to increase student funds," Brady said.

The following is a list of clubs and room numbers:

Clubs	Rooms
Pick and Hammer	100
American Veterans Committee	100
Beta Phi Beta	111
Tri Epsilon	132
Alpha Theta Epsilon	138
Theta Tau	138
Mu Iota Psi	200
Alpha Gamma Sigma	204
Pi Mu Gamma	205
Delta Psi	206
Kappa Phi	208
Symphony Forum	211
Sid Club	212
Newman Club	213
Beta Tau	254
XGI Society	258
Latheran Student Club	309
TZV	311
Latin-American Club	346
Chinese Social Club	Bldg. 2, lounge

Hasty Patrons Can Grab And Run

Congestion during the morning hours at the west campus cafeteria has been eased by a new arrangement. Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, announced last week.

This arrangement is a separate quick-order line, hours 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m., where hurrying students may purchase coffee, snails and juices.

Sweet And Smooth Sets Theme For Dance

Using the romantic theme of Sweet and Smooth, the initial Associated Student dance of the spring semester will be held this Friday, March 7, in the Ball and Concert Rooms of the Palace Hotel, Nancy Stookey, vice-president of Associated Students, disclosed yesterday.

Admission will be one couple per Associated Student card, with dancing from 9 until midnight.

Dress will be informal, and the no corsage rule will be in effect.

"To materialize the theme, Sweet and Smooth," Miss Stookey added, "we've obtained the services of Sal Vance and his orchestra, who has a reputation for playing sweet and smooth music in the bay area."

Friday Is Last Day To Add Course

Last day to add a course to a semester program is this Friday, March 7. Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned students yesterday. Courses may be added, provided approval is given, until Monday, April 9.

Petitions for graduation this June, and for removal of incompletes incurred last semester are also due by March 7, Miss Learnard said.

Associated Students

Paid Membership Hits 2765 Mark

Associated Student card sales hit the 2765 mark early yesterday as The Guardsman went to press. This figure represents an increase of 123 since Friday, when the number of cards sold was quoted at 2642.

Editorial

Student Card Sales Progress Slowly; Reasons For Financial Need Explained

PURCHASE of Associated Student Cards not having increased much, it has become necessary to attempt to impress on the students the need for more money in the students' fund.

Most students don't realize the extent of the budgets submitted by the college's departments.

As examples of the larger accounts, the sports department has requested more than \$6,000 for equipment. Track, intra-mural, tennis, baseball, basketball, football, boxing, golf, and swimming, of interest to all men physical education students, profit from this expenditure.

The social committee which finances all dances and social functions is asking \$1,047 to conduct activities this semester.

Graduation from the college, which does not involve any fee from the students, is paid for by the student fund. This budget of \$1,120 will include rental of the opera house for the graduation exercises, music, scenery, printing of programs, and miscellaneous expenses such as cleaning of gowns.

The Guardsman, second largest expense of the activities, will require between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to finance publication of the paper in a manner satisfactory to the students. By this it is meant that a smaller budget would prohibit the cost of any new pictures and limit the number of copies to about 2,500.

Other conspicuous expenses are the Dean's Fund, \$150; drama department, \$300; Alpha Gamma Sigma, \$400; music department, \$635; AWS, \$405; Controller's Fund, \$300; Administration, \$250, and publicity, \$969.

VETS ALSO BENEFIT

Some veterans find quarrel with the purchase of student cards because they take no part in the obvious student activities. However, many vets profit from the dean's and controller's fund, through loans made to needy vets by these departments.

The budget requested by the administration covers telephone calls. The results of these calls benefit all students.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, has asked for money to purchase temporary and permanent membership pins, to finance attendance at statewide conventions, and a reception for high school students.

SOME NOT YET SUBMITTED

There are still a few who have not as yet turned in their budgets, notably the student council.

Of the \$20,000 to \$25,000 necessary to cover adequately all student activities this semester, only \$13,500 is in the fund at this time.

It is obvious that something must be done immediately to make up this deficit.

Dean Dougherty Notes Progress

College Women Invade The Professions In Increasing Numbers

By Hank Welts
Buried deep in a maze of administrative and counseling problems is the college's outstanding Dean of Women, Margaret Dougherty.

Miss Dougherty's experience as a member of the faculty trails back 11 years. The major portion of her career at the college has been spent in her present position of Dean, which she took over in 1940.

During this time she has seen the enrollment of women soar from a few hundred to its present four digit figure.

"It's not so," declares the Dean. "The ancient conception of women belonging only in the home has been proven a gross misconception. The college has given San Francisco women professionals of all sorts — lawyers such as Doris Schancke, former Guardsman columnist, and Pat Lane."

AVC Approved; Jim Mann Named Rally Commissioner — But Student Card Action Waits Further Developments

With the approval of the Student Council, President Trev Burrows named Jim Mann Rally Commissioner at its meeting Thursday.

Important on the agenda of the council was the approval of the charter of the American Veterans Committee chapter here, an affiliate of the National American Veterans Committee.

The charter was approved by the Club Advisory Board last semester, but because of the absence of a copy of the national constitution, the approval of the council was withheld at that time. The chapter has been functioning on the campus probationally until such time as the charter could be approved by the council.

At last Thursday's meeting, Dan Golden, former AVC chairman, was present to answer all questions pertaining to the views and aims of the organization, and after a 30 minute discussion the charter was approved by a majority.

Last semester's Associated Student President, Dean Haug, who, at the previous meeting of the council was appointed as a representative of the college to the Northern California Junior College Conference, of which he is vice-president, announced his resignation from the conference.

President Burrows announced that the college hour will continue on Fridays. The only change between this and the previous procedure is that there will now be a ten minute "recess" between classes. College hour will take place from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

The council has postponed all further action on the question of Associated Student cards, pending further developments.

Tea To Welcome All Fair Frosh Thursday

A Freshman tea, scheduled Thursday, March 13, in the student lounge on the west campus, will be held from 2 to 4, Claire Levesque, president of the Associated Women Students, announced yesterday.

All women on the campus are invited to attend, but primarily the tea will honor Freshmen women students new to the campus.

Official hostesses for the occasion have not been announced, but women students from various clubs and organizations in the college will be selected.

The tea is a traditional social event on the college's calendar, and is held at the beginning of each semester.

Talent

First Tryouts For Gifted Students Scheduled Friday

Students who feel that they have some sort of talent are urged by Flossita Badger, choral director, to come to Room 200 during the college hour on Friday, when auditions will be held to determine eligibility for the city-wide college talent pool.

Miss Badger again reiterated the need for all types of entertainment. Candidates will be judged by Assistant Dean Jack Brady; members of the music and drama departments, Ruth Somers, Lloyd Siler, Gertrude Nordard, Madison Devlin; and Freshmen President Jim Edwards, and Rally Commissioner Jim Mann. Miss Badger warned that those desiring accompanists should contact a member of the music department or provide their own.

One of the most promising and interesting programs to be planned is the semi-weekly appearance by entertainers from the talent pool at Letterman General Hospital to provide entertainment for the patients in the wards and recreation hall.

New Weed Spray Kills "Anything"

Guaranteed to kill anything, that is everything except lawns, is a new weed killing spray developed by the Du Pont Company and used for the first time by the landscaping class at the college.

The spray harmless to lawns is being tested by the class to observe its effectiveness on weeds growing in the various types of lawns planted between buildings three and four on the west campus.

The plot is being used to give students an idea what grasses will grow most effectively on certain soils. Also being planted on the plot are gladioli, roses and other plants.

Strong arm work, tilling the land and building cold frames, is done by the males in the class. They include Karl Sagimori, James Law, Norman Hansen, Gus Pappas, Delbert Scott, Jim Laque, Bill Davis, George Brockmann, and Don Brinkmann, with Edward Hetzer, president of the Horticulture Society, in charge of the activities.



Max's Deluxe Barber Shop

One Block From the Campus

1334 Ocean Ave.



The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated College Press - 1947

Vol. XXIV, No. 3 Tuesday, March 4, 1947 Page 2

Prejudice

No Cause For Concern

SOMEWHAT related to the approaching American Brotherhood Week, a letter appeared in last Friday's Rams Horn. The letter dealt with the need for tolerance for the beliefs of our fellow students and abolition of that "ole debbil" prejudice.

It is readily admitted that these are fine sentiments though superfluous.

Viewing the record of the college's ten years of existence, one finds no trace of racial or religious discrimination.

At no time in the history of the college has prejudice been evidenced in the choice of leaders or participants in student activities.

This situation may be due in part to the influence of San Francisco, famed throughout the country as a city without prejudice, where all races and creeds live amicably together.

No race riots are perpetrated in San Francisco.

No members of any particular religious group are persecuted by those of other groups.

No one is prevented, because of his race or beliefs, from entering public office.

It is understandable that this liberal attitude has permeated the atmosphere of the city's junior college.

It is natural that students might attend the junior college with no shame for their race or creed; with no fear of their opportunities being put in jeopardy because of the same considerations.

This attitude of live and let live, of tolerance and respect for others is a precious thing. We should be thankful it is ours and not let it get away from us through carelessness or neglect.

Ford

After Dark

Editor's Note: The following column is whatever you wish to call it, and you probably will. It might be termed a surrealist or impressionistic extract depicting the general clamor of the west campus cafeteria, any afternoon, and of nature's disconcert and imperiousness to such matters.

ON the brink of the new ice age the rosa tabula of stone mind cries, "Fill me with wisdom," yet a mad role, muddled in the timelessness of the La Brae Tarps and stick of cafe tables, listening, not hearing, listening, calling, "Hi! Hi there!" to falsetto tune of jammin' notes, intense in the fading afternoon, unreal in the purple smoke filter of education, released by the predatory notes, a la college boogie, "Man I'm Jammin'" and appearing in the door, a product of the Indies, softly shuffling, modestly, through the crowd, reeling into a milk shake, crawling through the shoe-leather floor of crossed anomalies, calling, shouting, screaming into the filter of sunlight the lost echo of ape wisdom, or hanging passively on the sill of Neolithic caves, worn a sitting, abstractly in the still pool of archaic fecundity, and ever the chant arising from the small dust of rosa tabula, "Gimme coffee, willya?" "Gimme cup o' coffeeeee!" and taking the cup fall into line, thousands of sun rained lumps shuffling through doors, shuffling on wooden stumps, spilling brains between the brown covers of John Dryden, screaming defiantly in the fact of grass slope, "The World Is Not Well Lost!"

Close the books. Break the ranks. Follow the procession leading out to the white stars that dot the Cenozoic countryside, calling, tearfully into the sunshine, "I am a repentant idiot come to carry my white star home!" And there is the soft voice of afternoon, lazy clouds drifting over the green carpet, cuddling the man made spray to brimming eyes, stroking gently by the white hot concrete of Socrates facade, cooling, softly to the weary ones, the ones with wooden feet and aching hearts, "Take hope, the Andes lie in evening still, the Himalayas covered with virgin ice, Mt. Shasta singing in the moonlight, the cycle in retrograde, the motions of nature inviolate."

Around and About

with Nagle

YOUNG, charming, winsome, lissome do describe women! However, not all of these "charming, winsome, lissome" lovelies use their favorable attributes, e. g. "long tresses, curvaceous figures and flashing eyes" to send out Morse code distress signals for a husband, as one columnist suggested last week.

In the mate-hunting line, men rate quite high. With such magnets as convertibles, double breasted grey gab suits, Kremel hair goo, and well-filled wallets, the gentlemen go in search of their own "one and only," wooing such beauties with smooth talk taken verbatim from Shakespeare and Jergins ads.

LOTHARIO AND LOHENGRIN

After completing the heart softening process, the modern Lothario rushes in for the kill. To the tune of soft violin music, moonlight atmosphere and a three inch steak, the weasel pops the question, and without realizing it, the unknowing woman finds herself nodding her acquiescence and waiting to "Hearts and Flowers."

The honeymoon is over shortly when the greenbacks cease flashing, and John Boy suggests that maybe it would be a good idea for wifey dear to get a job, and forget about sewing ruffles on the curtains temporarily.

The dish-washing isn't forgotten, however, for that must be done after the 48 hour work week has been accomplished.

ITS INEVITABLE

Of course, our gallant gentleman had this all in mind prior to "popping the question," but conveniently forgot to mention it. Reasoning that since statistics prove that there are inevitably more single women than men, some lissome creatures are bound to be left out in the cold, and for the chance to change Miss to Mrs. will gladly help out for 10 or 15 years to supplement the family budget!

So, women, beware!! Once a gab-garbed gallant gives with a "snow job," watch out. Before the blizzard gets too bad, remember the odds here are four men to one woman. The next date may have an independent income, and not need your small pittance... and the next two may be even better.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

CONSIDERING the prominence of the college, it is surprising that approximately two-thirds of the enrolled students hold associated student cards. In the past year college teams have garnered championships in football, basketball, baseball and track. Outstanding contributions have been made by the drama, music, and Journalism departments.

Students who are making good: MELVA NILES and RAYMOND KEAST, former music department students, are now appearing with a light opera company in New York. Both were in lead roles in the Song of Norway, and Miss Niles is under seven years contract and expects to sing in London soon.

EDWARD HEYMAN, journalism student, has an original play under consideration of Lloyd Sisler, dramatics instructor.

CARMEN ALVAREZ, former dramatic student at the college, is expected to appear soon in some of the local Theater Arts Colony productions.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Traffic Conditions

It is easy for us to pick up the "make a promise habit." I am one of the students at the college who hope that the present regime of Associated Student officers will not forget a few of the reasons why they were voted into office.

Taking into account the present shortage of student funds, I would like to forward for public consumption the promise to do something about the street crossing by the student store, and also bring to light the new problem at the gate of the west campus through which

BROTHERHOOD WEEK



Lajeunesse

Spectator...

Nation's Travelers
Getting Breaks On
Air-Rail Fight

IN the most revolutionary offering to the public since removal of the brake bands underneath freight cars to discourage Weary Willies in their travels, the nation's railroads are on the verge of installing showers on trains.

Not only showers but valets and barber service, radios and recorded music and trained guides to point out interesting spots along the way.

Utmost in luxury will be offered the traveler. Nothing will be too good for the customer who is considering a cross-country migration.

ACF Collegiate World

FROM Texas Christian University comes a tale of something that could only happen in an English class of G. I. students.

Miss Rippy, the instructor, wrote on the board, "Jack is a captain," and went on to explain that in this case the word "captain" was a predicate nominative.

"Now if I said, 'Jack struck the captain,'" continued Miss Rippy, "what would that be?" Without hesitation the class answered, "Court Martial!"

A student was refused admission to Western Michigan College because all classroom seats were occupied. His ingenuity and determination caused the ban to be lifted by a very simple plan. He now carries his own folding chair.

ICE TOO SLIPPERY

Several Texas Christian University students, on an ice skating party at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum last week, were resting and commenting on the fact that Froggie cagers would soon play their games there.

One sweet young coed was silent and intent throughout the entire discussion, only opening up long enough to give out with one comment just before returning to the rink.

With wide-eyed innocence and a puzzled little frown, she remarked: "Well, I still think that the ice is going to be too slippery for them to play very good basketball!"

The Providence College Cowl quoted a freshman who, when asked by a patronizing "family friend" how old he was, answered: "Well, my latest personal survey shows my psychological age to be 22; my moral age, 10; my anatomical age, 17; and my physiological age, 18. I suppose, however, you refer to my chronological age which is 18."

College Beautification Program And Safety Measures Requested

the ten minute break between classes does not appear to be sufficient.

It was the promise of the present student administration to take care of the traffic conditions. This would involve little cost to the college, but would increase the safety factors. As everyone knows, it is taking your life in your hands to try and cross our streets.

—Associated Card No. 23621.

• To Add Dignity

Editor, The Guardsman: Since this college comes under the San Francisco Public School Laws, it would seem to me that our campus upkeep should also be up to that body that enforces the necessary laws. It is common knowledge that many high schools have much neater, well organized campuses than ours.

Perhaps letters to gardeners of neighboring colleges would bring wealth of knowledge of what we can do to improve the looks of our eye-sore campus.

The student government claims that this administration is to be one which will attempt to put the student body's wishes into action. Here, then, is a project worthy of every effort. Committees should be formed, petitions to the city fathers readied and presented.

The college which is located in the heart of some of the newest and most beautiful districts of the city, should be in a setting befitting the dignity and importance of an institution of higher learning.

—Eugene Koppich.

Intramural

Signup Deadline On First Intra Sports Due Today; Basketball, Badminton And Ping Pong Are Initial Three Events

Today being Tuesday, March 4, and the entry deadline for badminton, basketball, and ping-pong intramural activities, the genial Tom Wilson is most concerned over the possibility of many students being confused regarding their eligibility in the tournament.

"Unless a fellow," Wilson commented, "has received a black letter or has actually engaged in varsity sports competition, he is legally entitled to compete in the intramural program."

The bespectacled instructor went on to state that even varsity participants are permitted to take part in any of the sport offerings, provided the game they choose is not the same one in which they engaged while in inter-collegiate competition.

To be explicit, any individual now seeking a berth with the track team is eligible to enroll, and will be eligible to perform in the intramural track contests until such time as he runs as a member of the college track forces in a meet.

With this ambiguous entity no longer in a clouded condition, skipper Wilson related that schedules for the badminton, basketball, and ping-pong leagues (opening date for which is next Tuesday, March 11) will be available soon.

Repeating the fact that such a tournament occasionally proves a reservoir for athletic talent, it is noted that two of the 1947 Ram basketballers, Mike O'Neill and Bill Bahr, both favored their scantily clad bodies before interested eyes during last fall's intramural show.

More to the point, and of pertinent importance, is the evidence that O'Neill had never before engaged in any casaba conflicts.

If such was the result of competent instruction by the tutoring physical education heads it is entirely within the realm of possibility that O'Neill's successes on the court should prove lucrative indeed to aspiring intramural athletes.

Basketball

Rams Step Up Second To Whip Bulldogs

SAN MATEO, Cal., Feb. 28.

Paced by the resounding cheers of some two hundred enthusiastic whoopee-eyed bay city junior college followers, the visiting San Francisco Ram quintets came through in their final cage tilt of the 1947 era, when the campus basketballers in a second half scoring sprint overwhelmed their arch rivals, the San Mateo Bulldogs, here tonight, 50-45.

Reversing the story completely from their previous engagement with the Peninsula boardman, the college five found themselves lagging behind at half-time, 30-19, from the destructive first period tallies of Matean hoopmen Lloyd Waters, Joe Matulich and Dick Babcock.

Whatever internal spark there was brought to the Hillsman players by the intermission period suddenly found itself on the scoreboards. After only four minutes had ticked around the timer's clock, the conditioned kept courtiers each had surpassed the Peninsulans in every phase of the court contest, and the Rams were on top of the ledger, 32-31.

Throughout the first period the Balsey coached players found the hoop within the reach of their eyes, while the visitors had a difficult time to keep up with their rival's ability to bucket in the points.

The second half was a San Francisco floor show, with Al Hume's fast break to carrying the pivot spot perking Ken Cameron's pivot spot perking.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Guardsman SPORTS

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Page 3

Tennis

RamNetTeamFaces Strong S. F. State Squad Here Friday

Returning to the courts for the first time since 1941, the Ram tennis squad, under the mentorship of Tom Wilson, will meet the strong San Francisco State College netters in a practice match Friday afternoon in Golden Gate Park. The first match is slated to start at 2 o'clock.

With a week of practice gone by, Wilson announced that all men interested in trying out for the team are still able to do so. Practice sessions are held daily from two to four o'clock on the courts in Balboa Park.

Several practice matches have been scheduled by Wilson with various local teams. A return match with the San Jose State College team, who the Rams met at San Jose last Saturday, has been scheduled for Golden Gate Park on April 8.

Practice tilts have also been booked with the Stanford, Santa Clara and University of San Francisco racquet-ers.

Although unable to determine the caliber of his squad, Wilson named several men as showing good signs. Expected to play a large part in Wilson's plans are Joe Barton, Bill Covall, Don Cowdery, Wetunka Moffatt, Charles Nix, Frank Reed, Wayne Rankin, Roland Suttin and Tom Wong. Wilson would be pleased to see Dick Grenfell out with the squad.

Rated as the best player on the campus, "Grenfel" would greatly enhance the Rams' chances for a title, quoted the Head Man.

NCJC play officially opens on March 22, when the Rams travel to San Mateo to face the Bulldogs. After a long practice season, the Matians are rated one of, if not the best, teams in the circuit.

Spikemen

Road Meets Predominate Ram Schedule; Dual Coaching May Build Track Hopes

With the release of the 1947 track and field schedule, we find the Ram harriers taking to the road nine times during the season, spending only one solitary afternoon at home when they take on

Modesto Junior College at Kezar Stadium April 26.

Whether or not the numerous hours spent in travel will tend to take the edge off Coach Jensen's cindermen when they arrive at their destination remains to be seen, although it has been proven by past experience that the squad performing on its own turf has a decided psychological advantage.

"For the moment, however, our spikemen don't seem to be bothered much by such weighty problems, having enough to do in getting themselves limbered up for their initial debut against the Salinas Junior College Panthers come March 22nd.

The practice sessions are being handled in shifts, with Coach Jensen taking one group, and Coach Klemmer taking another group later on, depending upon when the boys can get away from their classes.

1947 TRACK SCHEDULE

March 22. San Francisco at Salinas
March 29. San Francisco at Stanford
April 5. San Francisco at California
April 12. San Francisco at San Mateo
April 19. San Francisco at Sac'to
April 26. SFJC, Modesto at Kezar
May 3. San Francisco at Stockton
May 10. All-Conference Meet at Sac.
May 17. Fresno Relays at Fresno
May 24. Cal Relays at Modesto

Although hampered by extremely cold weather and strong winds, daily workouts have been held at Ocean View Park in an effort to be in tip-top condition for the 1947 inaugural. The squad has been divided into four teams, with inter-squad games holding the top spot in the training program.

Fischer has booked practice tilts with top-notch Bay Area competition in an effort to form a well balanced squad. Although subject to change, games have been scheduled with Washington, Commerce and St. Ignace High Schools, University of San Francisco JV's, San Francisco State College and Sacramento Junior College.

San Francisco State, long time arch foe of the Rams, renew their rivalry with the Fishermen on March 19, when the local mittmen travel cross-town to meet the Gators on their home grounds.

Pugilistic Call Made For Modesto Carnival

Jack Gaddy, director of men's athletics, revealed yesterday that at present he is contemplating taking four ringmen to the Northern California Junior College Conference Boxing Tournament scheduled for Modesto March 14 and 15.

Gaddy expressed a desire to see as many pugilists as possible representing the hilltop college in the coming boxing carnival. Anyone with leather throwing ability that is interested should apply to him immediately in the men's gymnasium.

Among the men already making the trek are Charles Bradbury, 20 year old veteran, who hails from Richmond, across East Bay way. Bradbury was quite a scrapper in his prep days and has gained considerable experience during his tenure with Uncle Sam.

Another fighter of note is Harry Topolan, a young man who has fought and won in the last two AMHS boxing carnivals. Though he tips the scales at only 155 pounds, he punches like a heavyweight and is a dangerous man at all times.

Badminton Offered Two Nights A Week

Physical Education instructor Tom Wilson announced last week that the Adult Education Division of the San Francisco Public Schools is offering a night badminton course on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

No college credit is available for the course, but it will closely parallel the badminton course offered in the regular college curriculum.

Wilson extended an invitation to members of the faculty and to veteran students to participate on either or on both of the nights.

The RAM SHACK

1051 Ocean Avenue

Phone—RAndolph 9632

In the market for a new suit?

Drop into Roos Bros and paw through our suit stock. You'll find some tweeds and worsteds, perhaps a gabardine or covert. We don't have all sizes all the time but our selection gets better every month.



Roos Bros

MARKET AT STOCKTON

Text System Approved By Campus Genius

By Paul Cane

Having taken and passed the course offered here as Math 51, I felt qualified to do some intricate calculating concerning the text book situation, and I have come up with a few really startling revelations.

The figures with which I worked, and the results I found may be looked upon with scorn by the freshmen students, but with the campus elders, the men who know the college best, it's the present book dispersing system, 10 to 1.

The mathematical computations that I had to master in order to arrive at the foregoing ratio are astronomical. Let some of the less scrupulous of the colleges brethren unjustly accuse me of compiling the data by surreptitious means, I hasten to explain just what steps and means were used.

The initial and most obligatory essential took place in September of last year. With pencil and notebook in hand I joined the happy throng that stood, invigorated, on air-conditioned Ocean Avenue. The pencil and notebook were used to tabulate minutes as they ticked by, and then to divide them by 60 to determine the number of hours that had passed.

Also, on a separate sheet of paper, I made notations of various words spoken by the cheerful, smiling veterans. I couldn't seem to locate the words in Webster's fifth, but I suppose they were bits of a foreign language picked up during the war. But that is unimportant.

What is important is that after waiting five hours in the very fresh, fresh air, I found myself inside the store, mingling with 133 other prospective book purchasers. I pushed and pulled until I finally

made my way to the sales counter. I finally learned that if I was to receive any service I would have to garner one of the sales people by the name of the next

Veterans Must File Claims By March 14

Bookless veterans were urged by Walter E. McCloud, director of veteran affairs, to call at his office before Friday, March 14, in a statement released last week.

"All veteran students who hold order receipts or chits from the bookstore and did not receive books and equipment for last semester, must report to the veteran affairs office, Building 12, west campus, prior to March 14," McCloud said.

and then hold him down on the counter while shouting my needs in his ear. That I did, but he wouldn't answer 'til I let him up, so I had to do that too. "Sorry," he said, "but your books are out of stock now. Try again tomorrow."

Now needless to say, such a predicament was irritating. I probably would have gotten much more perturbed if I hadn't been slightly worried as to how I was going to get out of the store, let alone back in again the next day.

How I managed my exodus is a trade secret and not relevant to the case, so I will not bother to discuss it.

But, to be terse, I found it easier to borrow the books from a friend rather than continue acting as a component of "that line." (It lasted 11 "days," ya' know.) After all, I thought, there are 3,000 vets enrolled and they are much more accus-

tomed to standing in those long lines than am I.

So our present semester began last month, and I was back again after having taken up weight-lifting during the interim that I might be prepared for the book rush. But to end behold, I found that the Vets were getting their books presented to them after an average wait of only 30 minutes; while the non-vets had an equally dynamic access to the student store and to their books.

Well, that's just how I arrived at my 10 to 1 ratio. Last semester it took five hours; this semester it took just 30 minutes; and if five hours isn't ten times as much as 30 minutes, my Math 51 instructor is going to think I cheated on the final test. (See Life Magazine, issue of February 17, for refined and foolproof methods of exam passing.)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doren and Ralph Bergendorf

- **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A business meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at the home of Lela Brenner, 1558 Fell Street. Members who have returned to the college this semester are Marsha Danes and Bobbie Allen.
- **Beta Phi Beta:** A joint meeting is planned tomorrow night with the Tri Sigmas of San Mateo Junior College. A car caravan will assemble in front of the student store at 7 p.m. Pledge master for this semester is Jim Racer.
- **Beta Tau:** A dinner will be held at Pete's Restaurant, Grant Avenue near Union, Thursday night at 7 p.m.
- **Kappa Phi:** The first rush tea is planned for Sunday, March 9, at the home of Marie Upland. Plans are being made for a joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon on March 12.
- **Latin American Club:** Officers for the spring semester are Oscar Reyes, president; Frederico Behrens, vice-president; Esther Flores, secretary; Rene Giron, CAB representative. All students of the college are invited to join this organization.
- **Mu Iota Psi:** Officers for this semester are Jane Swendsen, president; Jean Platos, vice-president; Martha Lee, secretary; Gene MacGowan, treasurer.
- **Phi Mu Gamma:** Plans are being made for the showing of surgical pictures on April 11, which will be open to faculty and associated students.
- **Theta Tau:** The first rush is scheduled for Sunday, March 9.
- **Delta Psi:** Plans are now being made for the second rush affair which will be a spaghetti dinner.

Music

Lambda Alpha Plans Spring Activities

The local chapter of Lambda Alpha, honorary music society, is organized, installed and preparing for its first full semester of activity here on the college campus, according to Flossita Badger, choral director and faculty sponsor of the group.

Shortly before the semester ended in January, the group was formally installed by the chapter from Modesto Junior College at rites held in the lounge.

Elected to the office of President was Roy Abad, while Grace Mayfield was chosen to assume the duties of vice-president, and to round out the trio of executives, Adele Lee took over the reins of secretary.

The first man, a non-veteran, is "going steady." Scratch that.

This leaves one man upon whose shoulders rests the burden of entertaining the fair sex.

Four To One?

Inquiring Reporter Turns Morale Lifter By Finding Ratio Actually One To One

By John Hulse

The statistics of four men to one woman sound good on paper, but it just isn't so. That's the general opinion of college women in answer to the question, "What do you think of the ratio of four men to one woman?"

The first four women asked for their views on this momentous problem merely laughed at the reporter.

The next 20 interviewees responded more favorably, and the reporter was gradually rid of his natural shyness.

"The figures would have us in a land of male plenty, but the ratio is actually one to one," the women explained patiently.

They analyze the situation by taking four men as test cases.

The first man is a veteran. He studies. He is married and lives in Hurley Village. This, obviously, takes care of one man.

The second man, also a veteran, lives on the "un-cultured" side of the bay. Wanting an education, he spends his time in the library. He has no money. Check off another.

The third man, a non-veteran, is "going steady." Scratch that.

This leaves one man upon whose shoulders rests the burden of entertaining the fair sex.

The shameful condition is now exposed. How long it will continue depends on our local, red-blooded men.

Music Lovers Invited To Weekly Program

The music 7b listening hour class will hear its weekly program of recorded symphony music tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 200, according to Gertrude Norgard, class instructor.

Once again the music department extends an invitation to all members of the student body and faculty to attend.

The theme of the coming concert will be music by three great composers along with the corresponding stories by Shakespeare.

The program is as follows: Midsummer Night's Dream.

Mendelssohn Romeo and Juliet Overture.

Tchailowsky Selections from Othello.

Verdi Selections from Falstaff.

Verdi Selections from Othello.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947

No. 4

Rally, Dance Highlight Weekend

Club Advisory Board

Organization Representatives Elect Bachman President, Scotty Mallen Vice-President At Initial Meeting

Deviating from the normal procedure of requiring a student candidate to have attended a complete semester of Club Advisory Board meeting, the board elected George Bachman, president; Scotty Mallen, vice-president; and Mary Lou Mitchell, secretary.

Student Council

Budget Requests \$7000 Over Funds

All budget requests were returned Tuesday to the organizations submitting them, Associated Student President Trev Burrow announced at last Tuesday's Council meeting.

Burrow stated that this step was necessary because more than \$21,000 has been requested by the various groups, and only \$14,000 in Associated Student funds is available.

Either the organizations will voluntarily cut their request or it will be necessary for the council to slash all requests.

The council did pass a request for \$65 by the Associated Women Students for their tea, Tuesday, March 13. This amount will be subtracted from their overall budget.

The Cosmopolitan Club charter was unanimously passed by the council, following recommendation by the Club Advisory Board.

Byne Davis was appointed with full approval as head yell leader, and Dee Roberts is head song leader.

Principal among these is the board's study of applications by new clubs for recognition. The board considers the new club's charter, and if it approves, recommends chartering to the Student Council.

Among the former members of the Club Advisory Board for the fall semester who have attained prominent positions in campus activities are Pat Pollack, member of the Student Council; Jo Ellen Cain, secretary of the Associated Students, and Jane Doren, college Publicity Committee member.

Found Bill Fragment Waits For Claimant

By Bill Wilson

One third of a dollar bill probably means very little to most people, but to one certain party this little piece of a dollar bill with the name Terry written across it may have many tender memories.

This fragment of a dollar bill was found in the main building last Friday near the spot where the Guardsman was being distributed and is now in the hands of a reporter on The Guardsman staff.

The owner can dry his or her tears and gaily skip to The Guardsman office and collect this bit of "memory."

Encouraging students to get their cards, Anderson stated, "Many benefits are in store for those who obtain their membership in the Associated Students of this college."

Among those are the admission to sports events, admission to Associated Student dances, and a copy of The Guardsman without charge.

The Spring Festival in May is being prepared jointly by the music and drama departments.

Deadlines for adding courses are being made for a series of musical programs to be given in the student lounge on alternating Tuesdays at 1 p.m. During the series of six performances, guest artists are slated to appear with the college group artists.

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Palace Hotel Site Of Event Honoring Freshmen Tonight

Coming up with one of the biggest events on the social calendar, the Associated Student Social Committee has lavish plans to make tonight's dance in honor of the freshmen class, theme for which is Sweet and Smooth, the most successful in a long history of successes, announced Nancy Stookey, Social Committee chairman.

Scene of the dance is the Palace Hotel, and the time is 9 to midnight.

Couples can gain admission with presentation of one Associated Student card per couple. Dress for the affair will be informal, and the no corsage rule will continue to hold.

Miss Stookey explained that the class was particularly fortunate in obtaining the concert room and ballroom of Palace Hotel.

"We were also fortunate in engaging Sal Vance and his fine orchestra who have a well-deserved reputation for music in a sweet and smooth manner. The band is just what we needed to harmonize with the dance's theme," Miss Stookey continued. "It is fully expected that this initial dance will launch a bright social year for the freshman class."

Miss Stookey added that the committee's only hope is that students will realize that the favorable results of this and future dances depend, in a great measure, on the number of Associated Student cards purchased.

That today will be the last day on which a transferring student may obtain a refund on his Associated Student card was revealed by Oscar E. Anderson, controller.

As to the sale of the cards Anderson retorted, "We have been selling on the average of 30 cards a day."

According to various reports, if the Associated Student fund is not enlarged sufficiently through the sale of cards, many activities will be cut out and club budgets will be reduced to a minimum.

Encouraging students to get their cards, Anderson stated, "Many benefits are in store for those who obtain their membership in the Associated Students of this college."

Among those are the admission to sports events, admission to Associated Student dances, and a copy of The Guardsman without charge.

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College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Comedy Quartet Features College Hour Show Today

The first rally of the semester opens today in the west campus auditorium during the college hour. The program features a presentation of musical talent that may be the basis of exchange with other colleges. This talent is new to programs on the campus.

A male quartet, new to college audiences and composed of Joe Frazer, Bob Sherratt, Gene MacGowan, and Dave MacDade is to star the music portion of the program.

The quartet is rumored to have considerable comic talent as well as straight and serious style.

Jim Mann, newly appointed Rally Commissioner, will substitute for Coach Ralph Hillman in giving a review of the basketball season. The basketball team won the Modesto tournament, which gave the team the title of state champions. In the Northern California Junior College Conference, the eagles placed second.

Cheer leader Byrne Davis will lead the yells while Dee Roberts is expected to offer a tumbling routine concurrently with the yells.

Trev Burrow, Associated Student president, will present recording of the college hymn and fight songs. The recordings were made by the college A Cappella choir at the end of last semester.

The needed talent is not limited to any field. Solo singers and group singers of classical and modern music, dancers, and musicians are among the desired entertainers.

Other colleges in the city have been asked to offer similar auditions that the city colleges may pool together their student artists for the use of all the colleges. It is believed that by making available talented students of the city, Rally Commissioners and social organizers will be greatly helped in planning entertainment for college students.

The audition committee consists of Dean Jack Brady, the music department faculty, Lloyd Slater of the drama department, and the Rally Commissioner.

Tentative plans are being made for a series of musical programs to be given in the student lounge on alternating Tuesdays at 1 p.m. During the series of six performances, guest artists are slated to appear with the college group artists.

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1946
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Judiciary Force

Curbs Applicable To Few

AN EFFECTIVE, mature student group, to set and enforce campus and college social conduct, has long been needed at this college.

The judiciary committee and the judiciary force, working in conjunction, satisfy this need. Because of able leadership, they have a chance to succeed this semester when like groups have failed in the past.

The committee, headed by Bud Marble, and the force, under Don Burger, will begin activities this week. The only hindrance they might encounter will be lack of student understanding and cooperation, but when the students realize that such a group is necessary and similar groups are active in other colleges, their cooperation will be forthcoming.

Among other things, the judiciary committee should investigate and regulate the following: Smoking in restricted areas since continued violation of the smoking privilege might very well mean cessation of ALL smoking in or about the buildings;

Illegal distribution of unauthorized literature and pamphlets on campus;

And unseemly conduct at college social events because such conduct tends to lower the respect of the college in the eyes of outsiders.

There will be many more activities to come within the scope of the committee, but these listed have long been overdue for action.

When proper and impartial regulations have been prescribed by the committee, it will be the duty of the force to see that the regulations are carried out. The students who do not conform are few in number, and there is no reason for allowing them to continue to disrupt the actions of all.

Such regulations as will be enforced will not bother the majority since they are already cognizant and respectful of the rights of others. But for the few who do not recognize these rights, curbs are necessary.

Ford

After Dark

Today's column is written by Gordon E. Smith

FEW books, indeed, have served to effect a more vivid realization of subversion within this country as does *The Plotters*, by John Roy Carlson.

Undoubtedly this accurate, dramatic testimonial of domestic corruption will be carefully read and studied by all Americans possessing an intense love and interest in the Constitutional United States, and will, understandably so, be spat upon by those malignant few who seek the destruction of American democracy. The hate-mongers along with the vicious rabble-rousing pseudo-Americans are, in *The Plotters*, exposed for what they truly represent: lies, greed, power, suspicion.

The Plotters is primarily concerned with American subversive groups and individuals such as American First Party, Klu Klux Klan, Protestant War Veterans, Christian Veterans of America, Father Coughlin's St. Sebastian Brigade, rotten apples in the American Legion, Congressional errand boys in sympathy with fascist nationalism, Christian Youth for America, and Communists.

In addition the book also points out the gross ineffectiveness and impotency of the Rankin un-American Investigation Committee, usually engaged in Red-baiting. Mr. Carlson repeatedly emphasizes the danger of "name calling," and makes a sharp distinction between that which is actually communistic, compared with that which is called communistic.

The Plotters is not only a daring expose of American subversive organizations and menacing personalities, but is also a thrilling account of the author's personal love for America which is manifested by a stubborn and relentless fight to alert all Americans to the perilous consequences of subversive propaganda.

To those who are familiar with Carlson's earlier book, *Undercover*, *The Plotters* will have a greater significance, since so much has occurred during the war to make his new book even more transcending. Should you be unfamiliar with either of these books by Carlson, and sincerely interested in our nation's welfare, a perusal of *The Plotters* would be worth many times the cost which, by the way, is \$3.50.

Around and about with Nagle

Today's column is written by Del Pichon

THE veterans are good students. The veterans raise the average of the school. Instructors would prefer to have the veterans in their classes. This is all that one has heard ever since the veterans have come back to college. However, the veterans are not as decorous as they might appear to be.

PROOF POSITIVE
Visit one of the local pubs during any time of the day and you will discover that it is filled with veterans from the college. Here they while away their off hours in the blisful atmosphere of smoke and brew. Bookish thoughts are lost in a welter of laughter.

Ah! The weekends—particularly the ones which come immediately after the subsistence check arrives—these are the times! Then one is able to see the veteran when he really lets go and casts aside the thin veneer of dignity which he holds while at school.

You see him downtown, uptown, crostown and everywhere carousing to his heart's desire. Singing, laughing, drinking, dancing and in general letting go of his inhibitions.

SOME DO, SOME DON'T
Of course, not all of the veterans are like this, some are more inclined towards the more sedate life of viewing stage plays, the local opera and other such cultural pastimes. They are few. These men are known as the "super" veterans and usually boast an "A" average.

The average ex-doggie, zoomie, gyrene, or swable, however, usually spends his leisure hours lolling lazily at the beach, going to dances, carousing to the wee, tiny, little, small, early hours of the morning. When the end of the month draws near, though, his social activities are limited to hitting the district flicker and maybe partaking of a brew or two after.

MONEY TROUBLE
Sixty-five stones isn't very much glue to get by with for a month and very few of the veterans succeed in doing so unless they live so frugally as to eliminate the greater part of their social activities.

Then again one might use a hackneyed phrase, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." One will discover upon observation of the typical veteran that not by anyone's standards can he ever be called a dull boy.

STANDBY
LEWELLYN SNYDER, instructor at the college, has had his text, *Business Mathematics*, published by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

An up and coming athlete at the college is **IRV BOWKER**, who will participate in the badminton tournament this Saturday at Marin Junior College. In 1927 Bowker won the Guam Tournament, and in 1938 captured the Shanghai championship from **GEORGE LOTT**, winner for ten consecutive years.

The Trover Hall Publishing Company here in the city has been formed by former students **RAYMOND BISIO**, **EDWARD CLINTON** and **GEORGE LOOMIS**. Their first publication is *Puzzle Box*, a collection of psychological short stories by Anthony More.

A young veteran here at the college with a wife and baby to support and only the GI bill for subsistence scraped together five dollars for an Associated Student card. The veteran said, "Although I have difficulties in meeting the necessities of life I feel that it is my duty to purchase the Associated Student card."

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Why Slight Truman?
Editor, The Guardsman:
Why all this baloney?

The other day I mistakingly got into the wrong class and was informed I had to drop this class. I got a change of class slip and chased all over to get about 3,000 altogether unnecessary signatures.

Among those who signed were U. N. Delegate from Arabia, President of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, 17 officials of the Santa Anita Race Track, Mayor of Oklahoma, football coach of Muskogee Oklahoma

STUDENT GOVT
A young veteran here at the college with a wife and baby to support and only the GI bill for subsistence scraped together five dollars for an Associated Student card. The veteran said, "Although I have difficulties in meeting the necessities of life I feel that it is my duty to purchase the Associated Student card."

Lajeunesse

Spectator...

GATHERED around a fireplug down on Ocean Avenue a gang of neighborhood dogs were seen last Monday holding a mass meeting.

The leading pooch, a mixture of informal parentage and sporting a torn ear—an obvious rabble rouser, was addressing the group: "Did you mutts all see yesterday's paper?" he barked at the assembled collection milling about the fireplug in ugly tempers.

Growing in unison the dogs all indicated they were hep to the latest current events at the turn of the week.

Reinisch
Hilltop Manner
ALWAYS on the lookout for a means to improve the educational system at the college, mostly by adding to the comfort of the students toiling with tedious texts, certain suggestions have been voiced recently which are herewith passed on so that all may ponder.

One thing which would most certainly add to the mental reassurance of everyone, and probably would do the U. S. Post Office out of a sizeable sum by eliminating scads of correspondence, would be to install a workable plan whereby students may communicate with one another during the day.

To accomplish this feat, it would be necessary to have a permanent place in the college for each student enrolled. This could be attained either through lockers, the numbers of which would be kept in the office of the registrar together with the names of the occupants, or else by a system similar to mail boxes which could be shared by several students.

A scheme of this sort would be an important asset and would enable students to receive messages during college hours since the loud speaker would not be entirely effective in reaching everyone, even if it could be used.

Another helpful idea which should be kept in mind when and if appropriations for building and campus improvement come through is the construction of an underpass or overhead protection between all the buildings of the college.

Schools of the future which are located in areas where weather conditions become damp or even liquid with an eye towards pneumonia and rheumatism, one would think.

It has been suggested that when visual education is employed, laboratory technicians be more shapely and scientists handsome. Hummmmm!

Later, as the gathering drew to a close, a bulldog was overheard whispering to his neighbor, a tattered wirehair terrier, "Chee, Rags, ya know, I can almost see the Big Boss now, standin' there by the coils."

His companion nodded silent assent and both dogs joined the line of departing canines, who filed solemnly and haltingly, looking up in reverence at the fire hydrant on the curb.

Gophers, Congressman from "Athletes Foot," Kentucky; "Buddah," and Mr. and Mrs. Boss, plus about 2,000 idiots down on the west campus.

A Happy Student
• Misguided Youth
Editor, The Guardsman:
Alas! Poor Mr. Pichon!

Let us women endeavor to soften his bitter heart, that seems to have been hurt so deeply by some scheming hussy. And let us gently open our arms, and tenderly draw him to our hearts, so that this afflicted heart will melt, and his eyes will open to the beauty of it all. Now for those who don't know him yet (but I hope they will soon): he is tall and good-looking, with a winning smile, well-read, intelligent, and wants to be a playwright. You will usually find him in The Guardsman office between 12 and 1, and his schedule can be looked up in the registrar's office, so that we can easily meet him after class. His address and number are also easily found in the phone book.

So let us all try to thaw out his poor, bitter soul! It might be hard at first, but don't give up trying. The triumph in the end will be doubly happy!

And his brew will be even cooler and taste even brewier to him than it has before, because now he can see and enjoy both kinds.

A Sympathetic Woman

Dog World Uprising
Exposed; Canines
Plot Revolt

Guardsman Lists Official All-Conference Team

Guard O'Neill Two Fives Picked From "Haystack"



There's no blarney that the Ram's top guard is **MIKE O'NEILL**. Picking himself as the All-Conference first five by his high scoring totals, perfect defensive showmanship, and all around floor exhibitions during the 1947 cage season—Photo by Wechter.

This year's compilation of the NCJCC all-conference basketball five would remind one of picking needles out of the proverbial haystack. With the expert recommendations of the conference's cage mentors plus the selections of The Guardsman Sports Staff we believe we have picked THE best five men of the lot, though we might add that the second team would give the top quintet as tough a fight as they might want.

Three important factors contributed to the 1947 winners: the cage coaches' findings; the player's individual ability; and the basketball's value to his team in victory and defeat.

Two important tasks will be put before the group's athletes in this morning's gathering. These will be the election of this year's society officers and the plans for the dances to be held by the organization during this Spring semester.

Tennis
S. F. State, Rams Open Net Season Today; Stanford Meet At Palo Alto Tomorrow

Tennis Coach Tom Wilson's title hopes were dealt a severe blow today with the announcement that Dick Grenfel has transferred his talents to the University of California.

Rated as the best netman on the campus, Grenfel was counted on to play a large part in NCJCC competition.

Last Saturday's practice match with San Jose State College was postponed because of inclement weather.

Two practice matches are scheduled for this week. This afternoon Wilson's racquetwars tangle with San Francisco State on the Golden Gate Park courts. Led by Joe Woolfson, one of the top net performers in Northern California, Gator Coach Dan Farmer's squad is rated heavy favorites over the Rams. The first match is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow the Ram netmen journey to Stanford, to combat the strong Indian squad, on their home courts. Joe Barton, formerly of Polytechnic High School, currently heads the 12 man squad on the practice ladder. He is closely followed by Bill Covall, also an ex-Polyte, and A. Candelario. Tough competition for the top spots is also being provided by Buz Fernbach, Frank Reed and Don Cowdery.

Aside from the conference schedule, the Rams have booked some 15 practice matches, including California, St. Mary's, University of San Francisco and Santa Clara.

Wilson is still looking for tennis talent for the squad. All men interested in competing for positions on the team are invited to attend the practice sessions held daily from 2-4 on the Balboa Park courts.

WAA Names Matthews Semester Secretary
Mary Louise Matthews was named Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association yesterday, replacing Alma Pucci. Miss Matthews returned to her former post after departing from the college last semester on a leave of absence.

Softball, Mondays at 4; tennis, Tuesdays at 12; archery, Fridays, 9 and 12; modern dance, Fridays at 10; swimming, Thursdays at 3; badminton, Wednesdays at 4; basketball, Thursdays at 11, and riding, Thursdays at 3.

HOMES SWEET HOMES
RALPH J. MCGILL
THE A-1 AGENCY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
ACCOUNTING & INCOME TAX SERVICE
7 TO 10 P. M.
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INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED EVERY EVENING
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and
RICH THICK MILKSHAKES
COME TO
QUICKIE'S
Delicatessen
Next Door to
DALY CITY THEATRE
6208 Mission Street
Open to 1 a.m.

Basketball All-Stars 1947

NORTHERN DIVISION			SECOND TEAM College		
College	Position	College	Position	College	Position
Dick Gailbreath—Palo Alto	Forward	Dexter Link—Sacramento	Forward	Ken Cameron—S. F.	Forward
Jack Dyhre—Stockton	Forward	Ken Cameron—S. F.	Forward	Bob Mattson—Napa	Forward
George Stanich—Sacto	Center	Bob Mattson—Napa	Center	Cliff Hyatt—Placer	Center
Mike O'Neill—San Francisco	Guard	Cliff Hyatt—Placer	Guard	Irv Parker—Salinas	Guard
Art Psaltis—San Francisco	Guard	Irv Parker—Salinas	Guard		

SOUTHERN DIVISION			SECOND TEAM College		
College	Position	College	Position	College	Position
Don Loftgren—Grant T.	Forward	Byron Van Alstyne—Menlo	Forward	Lloyd Waters—San Mateo	Forward
Bob McWilliams—Vallejo	Forward	Lloyd Waters—San Mateo	Center	Al McFadyen—Grant T.	Center
Bill Rose—Menlo	Center	Al McFadyen—Grant T.	Guard	Bernie Baldini—Marin	Guard
Joe Greenback—Menlo	Guard	Bernie Baldini—Marin	Guard	Dick Babcock—San Mateo	Guard
Regis Hurley—Grant T.	Guard	Dick Babcock—San Mateo	Guard		

NCJCC CONFERENCE STANDINGS			SOUTHERN DIVISION		
NORTHERN DIVISION			SOUTHERN DIVISION		
College	W	L	College	W	L
Sacramento	12	2	Grant Technical (*)	13	2
San Francisco	10	4	Menlo (*)	12	3
Placer	10	4	Vallejo	10	4
Salinas	6	8	Marin	6	8
Stockton	6	8	San Mateo	5	9
Napa	5	9	Modesto	4	10
Yuba	0	14	Yuba	0	14

(*) Playoff Game—Grant 59, Menlo 56.

Guard Psaltis



ART PSALTIS, aggressive guard of the second place San Francisco Junior College Rams, was named to the All-NCJCC basketball team today. Psaltis, who hails from Mission High in San Francisco, also received All-NCJCC honors in football—Photo by Wechter.

Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 4 FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947 Page 3

Baseball

Ram Nine Hope For Prosperous Season

If the old phrase, "Everything is darkest just before the dawn," is true, there is an indication of a great season ahead for the Ram baseball squad.

Although the picture painted by Mentor Bill Fischer is of a deep ebony hue, the local contingent shapes up as one of the strongest nines in the conference.

The chief weak spot in Fischer's organization is the pitching staff, where a lack of experienced hurlers is giving the Deacon many sleepless nights. Rightlander Jim Hughes heads the pitching list, having shown a good assortment of stuff. Paul Nederman has also exhibited good control on the mound and may play a large part in the coming campaign. Phil Velez, Charles Blagon, Howard Flora and Bob Maney are also searching for hurling positions.

A better than average catching staff, headed by George Homsey and Herb Markell, is planned to back the pitchers. Homsey and Markell, who saw action with last season's squad, will be joined by newcomer Bob Beuse.

With keen competition developing among the candidates for outer garden posts, the outfield appears to be the least of Fischer's worries. Currently holding top positions in the race for outfield berths are Ed "Frenchy" Allemand, Jim Johnston, Chet Anderson, Bill Kenna, Ernie Domecuz and Zane Kaplan.

Striving to gain positions in the infield are Third Baseman Al Gannem, Bill Broderson, Lou Pisani and Charles Alcott. Bob Nard and Wes Bryant are competing for the shortstop position, with Bill Maxey and Ed Casillago fighting for a place at the keystone sack. First base competition is among Art Climele and Ted Krauser.

First practice game of the season is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The local contingent will cross bats with the Santa Clara JV's at Father Crowley Playground. The game is slated to start at 2:30 p.m.

You can't beat off old age, but you can laugh it off.

The RAM SHACK
1051 Ocean Avenue
Phone—RAndolph 9632

RAMblings . . Scribe Asks Where Are Our Students?

By Arnold Wechter
TWENTY-FIVE faithful Ram fans huddled together last Friday night in the stuffy gymnasium of San Mateo Junior College, and shouted themselves hoarse rooting for the Rams to win their final cage game of the season against their traditional peninsula rivals, San Mateo. The spirit and noise contributed by these same 25 students helped make the finale of the Rams a successful one.

The question of the week as asked by those attending the final game, the team, and Coach Ralph Hillman is, where in hell was the rest of the student body?

We can think of only three reasons why the student body of this college stayed away in droves from the cage games played by the Rams this season.

Reason No. 1 could be that the admission to the events was too high for the average pocketbook. Nope, that couldn't be it, no admission was charged to home games, and only a slight fee was charged at games played away from the home courts.

The second reason might be that the Rams were a constant loser, but that certainly couldn't be the answer, as they were rated as one of the top junior college fives in the nation.

So this leaves us with reason No. 3, and undoubtedly the cause of the dismal attendance figures all season. This reason is that the student body has no spirit. Yes, we're talking to you, spineless.

If Lynn Waldorf fails to produce in his first year at California, he may get the same treatment as did Frank Wickhorst. Only this time...it may be his hide, but the hide-mound alumni, who were not pleased with his selection in the first place, not be the students who will go after

O'Neill Top Ram Basket Maker; Cameron Next
FG FT TP
O'Neill, g 60 33 153
Cameron, c 53 26 132
Psaltis, g 41 14 96
Baldocchi, f 33 9 75
Turner, f 21 10 52
Kahn, c 18 9 45
Burroughs, f 15 7 37
Bahr, g 11 25
Munn, f 11 2 24
Bucciarelli, g 7 4 18
Roberts, f 6 6 18
Squeri, f 6 2 14
Harman, f 5 2 12
Tomlinson, c 2 6 10
Ginley, f 5 0 10
Totals 290 141 721
OPPONENTS—630 points, Av. 45
SAN FRAN.—721 points, Av. 52

Van and Jerry's
RICHFIELD SERVICE STATION
365 West Portal Avenue

The Grove
Guerneville by the Russian River
Dancing every Saturday Night until 1 a.m.
MARCH 8 DANCE AND ROMANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
Paul Law & His Orchestra

Drama

Admirable Critchton Offered For May 6

Completion of plans by the speech 42A class to produce The Admirable Critchton, by Sir James Barrie, is the activity in the little theatre, Room 209, this semester, Ruth Somers, drama instructor at the college disclosed Wednesday.

The play, a three act performance, scheduled for Tuesday, May 6, and running for three days, deals satirically with a novel situation for creating social justice and equality.

Mrs. Somers admitted enthusiasm for the cast's acting ability and the forthcoming success of the production. The cast to date includes Ralph Bergendorf, Eugene Carlson, Konrad Kiecher, Wayne Green, Harry Hanson, Jonas Harschel, Robert McCormick, Julian Pace, Joyce Barsauto, Barbara Ferrari, Jacqueline Thomas, Carl Kemington, Elizabeth Mercer, Barbara Murphy, Beatrice Ovingo, Betsey Ponin, Gwendolyn Thornton, Marcia Weidner, and Nadia Kocharoff.

After receiving an order to halt production on Heaven Can Wait last semester from the Dramatists' Play Service, which handles scripts and non-professional acting rights for the members of Dramatists' Guild of the Authors' League of America, Lloyd Sisler, also drama instructor, is withholding information on his current schedule until he is assured of rights to produce a play.

"Double casts are being trained to allow a greater number of students to participate," Sisler declared, "and those interested in little theatre activities should register immediately to be assured a part in the coming plays."

Further details and final permission to enter the forthcoming production can be obtained from Mrs. Somers in Room 250, or Sisler, in Building 19.

Colorful Spots Get Artist's Attention

By Ann Land

Twice weekly the art class, under Instructor Richard Allman, can be seen boarding cars and starting their three hour jaunt to find inspiration for painting among scenic San Francisco's sights.

Because these painting excursions prove so successful and enjoyable, members of Alpha Delta Epsilon, which automatically includes students of the landscape painting class, plan to spend part of their weekend painting colorful spots about the city; their favorites being Fisherman's Wharf, Hunters Point, and Sharp Park.

The new Alpha Delta Epsilon officers were announced at the semi-annual banquet, held recently at the home of Omar Chilli. The Spanish buffet with turkey predominating was enjoyed by the 38 members of the society who attended and honored guests. Officers for the spring semester are Chilli, president; Nancy Sloan, vice-president; Betty Wolf, secretary, and Jene Hargens, social secretary. The annual dinner and meeting date for the election of new officers has not yet been decided.

*XGI Society: All veterans of the college are invited to become members of this organization.

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Music

Enthusiasts To Hear Music With Story

The listening hour will hear its weekly program Monday, March 10, in Room 200 at 12 o'clock as scheduled by Gertrude Norgard, class instructor of this music 7b class.

Members of the student body are again welcome to attend this program of recorded symphony music.

The music of some Russian composers will headline the program, dealing with the subject of Music With A Story.

The program is as follows:

Scheherazade Suite..... Rimsky Korsakoff

Night On Bald Mountain..... Moussorfsky

Peter And The Wolf..... Prokofieff

Club Cavalcade

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

*Alpha Lambda Chi: The first rush tea is scheduled for March 16.

*Beta Phi Beta: The first smoker is planned for Tuesday, March 11.

*Beta Tau: Interrogation will be held this Sunday at Bob Selby's home, 1935 15th Avenue. A joint meeting with Theta Tau is scheduled for Wednesday, March 12.

*Chess and Checker: The first meeting of this semester will be held during the next college hour in Room 37 for the election of new officers.

*Chinese Club: Spring semester officers are Raye Choy, president; Dewey Lee, vice-president; Henry P. Wong, treasurer; Emily Wong, corresponding secretary; Daisy Chin, recording secretary.

*Delta Psi: Members returning to the college this semester are Elaine Erligman and Mary Ann Atkinson.

*Kappa Phi: The first rush tea will be held this Sunday at the home of Marie Upland, 233 Castaneda Way. A joint meeting is planned for March 12 with Tri Epsilon.

*Mu Iota Psi: A social meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of club adviser, Gertrude Norgard.

*Omicron Phi Pi: A meeting will be held Wednesday, March 12, at the home of Dr. Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive. All political science and economic students with a high academic standing for last semester are invited to attend.

*Pi Mu Gamma: New council members for the semester are Dorothy Wagner, Carol Benson, Pat Fullins, Margaret Megrimia, William Kurz, George Chiappini, Goe Gentile, Mario Aidana, and Gloria Stickley.

*Theta Tau: The first rush is planned for Sunday, March 9, at 27 Fairfield Way. The second rush affair is planned for March 16.

*Tau Chi Sigma: The new officers for the spring semester are as follows: Dutch Welch, president; Glen Hofmann, vice-president; Ferris Brunetti, secretary; James Beaudet, treasurer. Tau Chi Sigma's first

dance will be held in the student lounge Friday, March 21. Admission 50 cents with Associated Student cards and 75 cents without.

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Max's Deluxe Barber Shop

One Block From the Campus

1334 Ocean Ave.

William Ogle

Counsellor Rates Over Truman

By John Hulise

Ask almost any veteran what he thinks of William Ogle, veterans counselor, and he'll launch into a speech that makes Ogle look like presidential material on any ticket.

Ogle's business, though, is not politics but problems, students' problems. His manner of handling them is the best reason for his popularity.

For example, we'll follow a student to Ogle's desk in Building 3. This student is concerned with his service credits. He explains this to Ogle and receives a considered answer backed by training at the University of Southern California as an education and speech major.

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Eligibility for permanent membership in the society requires a student to meet the qualifications of the society three out of four semesters, or attain a total grade point average of 2.3 or above, according to Edwin A. Cranston, society adviser and president of California's Alpha Gamma Sigma.

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Alpha Gamma Sigma

Ray Tiffany Heads Honor Society; New Members Need 30 Points To Join

By John Hulise

In the initial meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, for the spring semester, the following officers were elected: Ray Tiffany, president; Mary Lee, vice-president; Eleanor Newell, secretary; and Nancy Stookey, Club Advisor Board representative.

The qualifications to join the society are a minimum of 30 grade points and grades in the first three brackets A, B, or C; however, a grade D or F disqualifies a prospective member for that semester.

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Tourist's Trolley

Part Of Romantic West

SENTIMENTALISTS of San Francisco have been aroused.

A proposal has been forwarded by Mayor Roger Lapham to discontinue running of our cable cars which have served us well for over 25 years.

To most San Franciscans, the cable cars are a part of their city and an institution of the West. They find it repugnant to imagine lumbering, smelly buses traveling up and down the city's famous hills. Even residents of long standing in San Francisco still get a thrill out of a ride on one of their beloved trolleys.

Prose and poetry has been written in praise of them and describing the breathtaking sight of the bay area as the car reaches the crest of the highest hill.

The sentimentalists are not alone in their desire to maintain the status quo in regard to cable cars.

Some hardheaded business men have recognized the value of them as a drawing card for tourists. One of the first things that a visitor seeks out on arrival are the cars.

In the minds of outsiders, they personify the colorful, romantic atmosphere which is characteristic of San Francisco.

According to an alternate plan proffered by the mayor last week the city will buy the California Street Cable Car Lines and run it for scenic purposes and appeasement.

This is a fair compromise for Cable Car fanatics.

This proposal will be put before the people for a popular vote to determine whether or not any more money should be spent on them.

Most true San Franciscans with any feeling for their city will vote in favor of the purchase. Should it be passed, they will be going into this with their eyes wide open.

They will be showing their willingness to foot the bill in order to preserve the traditions and romance of the beauty spot of the West.

Ford

After Dark

THE wheels of American progress are still rolling, never fear, and soon those wheels will roll over the Montgomery Block, and annihilate it. Gone will be the Little Bohemia Of The Pacific Coast, and in its place a shiny new edifice may be erected... a big parking lot.

What with the commercialization of Fisherman's Wharf and parts of Telegraph Hill, this, the destruction of San Francisco's famed Monkey Block, should be that proverbial straw, and, urged by the insistent sharpness of knives from The Little Wall Street Of The West and to the general relief of the city's stuffed shirts, San Franciscans should see a new *Diogenes* by many of its artists to New Orleans and New York. Heaven help the petite bourgeois if the waterfront crowd heads into the residential districts. The town will really be jumpin' then and all the cats will be out making jam.

Artists have been living in the Block since the 1880's, and if you think the old building never turned out too rate material, try George Sterling, Charles Caldwell Doble, Bill Saroyan, and Ellsler Hiller on for size.

It's not the destruction of the building itself that will be so rough, but it will leave several hundred people homeless, and the artist, contrary to romantic supposition, cannot live on the poetic fragments of Tom Wolfe's gastronomic passages, or, if you prefer—even a painter has to feed the face and lay the body down once in a while.

In the second place, if you care for the prestige of the city, it may be that the only reason this hilly old town will be remembered is for those past residents and homeless-waifs-to-be, or do you really think Roger D's name will blaze across the pages of future history books?

If the taxpayers are considering another bay expansion it seems reasonable that a modernistic Monkey Block could be added to the agenda. Then Little Bohemia could rest in peace.

Around and About

with Nagle

CARTOONED in a recent issue of a male magazine were two bespectacled intellectuals (the male, a vet, Mr. Pichon) enjoying each other's company (the other individual, incidentally, was a woman) and listening to the disc jockey's patter, when suddenly Gertrude says to Gerard, "Let's stop a minute, my glasses have steamed up."

Which brings up the point of windshield wipers on glasses. A fortune could be made on such contrivances... particularly in this geographic location since scientists have yet to find a fog disperser, and misty glasses are impractical for 20-20 vision.

UNIQUENESS PERSONIFIED

Until such time as windshield wipers are provided, we shall have to derive our uniqueness from multi-colored and multi-shaped spectacles. Although some more dignified souls still wear unnoticeable rimless types, and some veterans still sport G. I. gold and silver metal framed cheaters, there are many—men and women—who sport thick and thin frames in blue, white, ebony, red, black or green colors and in shapes to best show off the features.

The sturdier souls enjoy wearing these vision correctors because they enjoy being different—even being termed exhibitionists. They feel colored glasses bring out the hidden part of their personalities, they have the "door-die air," the pioneer spirit, or if women, feel the "men-never-make-passes-at-gals-who-wear-glasses" days are over... and they are out to prove it.

A PHANTOM—YES!

Looking at the world through rose-colored glasses isn't all that it's cracked up to be. Take the woman for example. She must have matching lipstick, otherwise the colors clash and she is so "phantom of delight," also her entire wardrobe must be designed to fit in with her rainbow-hued "visionites."

The gentlemen... well, as yet no fancy colors have surrounded their limpid pools of comets, and a silent prayer is murmured in hopes that they don't get that reckless with their appearances.

The dark, heavy frames they now wear are quite sufficient for their particular type of glamour.

STANDBY By Bill Riley

AT approximately 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 4, 1947, an elderly gentleman was run down by a Yellow Cab while crossing Mission at Army Street. Two students of this college were present at the scene of the accident. Will these students inform DAVID C. BOGART, Merchants Exchange Building, phone EX. 3330.

Four enterprising students of this college have engaged the Palomar Ballroom, 1821 Market Street, for Saturday night dances. ERIC SWANSON, spokesman for the "Entrepreneurs," stated that admittance may be gained for a nominal charge, and the melodious atmosphere will be provided by Howard Fredrick's Band Of Gold.

ART MARTIN, student at the College, holds a partnership in Alrovec Recording Studio, the largest in San Francisco. Martin stated that the studio is located in the basement of the Bellevue Hotel and that students will be offered special rates.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Unhonored Editor, The Guardsman:

During the first week of the last semester havoc reigned at the student store. It was practically an impossibility to buy books... lines were long... students stood in them for hours.

The Guardsman wrote a few biting editorials filled with bitter, cynical sarcasm and general derogatory remarks about the student store and its management. This was a well directed attempt to speed up the process of buying books and to break the monopoly which

the student store had gained on supplies and books for college students.

This semester the method of selling books to the general public had not changed but the veterans no longer had to stand in lines in and out of the book store. This time a system was set up whereby the veterans received their books on the west campus and buying of books was greatly accelerated. This fact, I'm sure, The Guardsman recognized even if they have deemed it necessary to mention it.

But facts that perhaps the sterling editorial staff of The Guardsman overlooked were that the student store sent their own personnel over to assist in filling requisitions. This was necessary since the veterans' affairs office could not cope with the speeded up system. The student store paid these employees to do the veterans' affairs office's work. For this they will receive no recompense, and apparently not receive a word of praise from the organ that condemned them so highly last semester.

• Richard Editor, The Guardsman:

The situation at the east gate of the west campus is becoming increasingly worse. Why isn't something being done to alleviate the condition? Trying to get the stream of students through one small gate is like trying to shove Man Mountain Dean through a piece of quarter inch pipe. It can't be done!

Student Body Card No. 2432

Lajeunesse

Spectator...

A Sneak Preview Of The Picture Of The Generation

GREAT THEMES MAKE GREAT ENTERTAINMENTS! Doors open at 10 a.m., prices change at 5 p.m. Popcorn on sale in the lobby... it's cool inside!!

And now, for the first time on the screen, the inside personal story of those who lived, loved, and dared the mysteries of the creation of the terrifying atom bomb!

Shudder to the pulverizing blast that cremated 100,000 Hiroshimans at the deft touch of a young bombardier's hand, who left his loved one behind to fly into the grim unknown skies over Japan.

Chill with paralyzing fright as The Bomb turns the narrow streets of Nagasaki into unrecognizable foaming, molten masses.

ALL SEATS GOING RIGHT IN

Retch in the aisles as a towering cloud five miles high boils radiation and burst human flesh into the stratosphere.

Bring your lunch and see it again and again in air-conditioned luxury. Mothers are requested to restrain children from crunching candy wrappers during the main feature. Don't reveal the ending to your friends!

Boy meets girl meets atom bomb at the Warfield Theater for a limited engagement, at popular prices yet! Hurry, hurry, only five more years to see it.

As hinted in the above paragraphs, the Hollywood touch has been applied to the most deadly serious problem ever placed in front of mankind to solve.

The Beginning Or The End has been unveiled for public showing in time for Academy Awards, and five bells reverently bestowed by Jimmie Fidler.

Judging from the advance advertising on the epic, without even seeing it, an assumption that the picture will go over like a lead balloon is not a risky one to take at this time.

Year after year the film industry sinks its claws into such momentous events as the Civil War, China's famines, the First World War and so on unending.

Invariably the results contain a hashing of tragedy and moonlight and roses with a slight touch of nausea accompanying.

It will come as a shock to some movie-goers that The Beginning Or The End, the biography of The Bomb, is not a musical featuring Bob Crosby's Bobcats playing Big Noise From Winnetka as background.

ONE IN A THOUSAND

Only once in the history of film-land's efforts to portray life as it really is has any motion picture ever deserved genuine accolades for its contribution to the good of man.

All quiet on the Western Front, the story of Kat, the old German soldier who was killed while stealing chickens for his starving mates.

The tale of young Muller who lost his leg soon after inheriting a brand

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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ASST. MGN. EDITOR: Edward Heyman
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SPORTS: Bill Covall, Don Cowderoy, editors; Paul Cane, Sam Goldman, Dayton Lawson, Don Lucey, Arthur Paymiller.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Arnold Wechter, editor; Donald Lum, Fred Lustig, Jim Edwards.

STAFF ARTIST: Howard Simpson.

BUSINESS: Bob Hansen, manager; Charles Boehme, Max Call, Florence Grant.

Editorial Advisor: Joe Nurse

Business Advisor: Joseph Amari

RAMblings...

By Arnold Wechter

THE Metropolitan Junior College Conference, in Southern California, which likes to think of itself as the mightiest junior college circuit in the nation, has split wide open over the question of post-season bowl games.

Compton, Los Angeles, Pasadena, John Muir, Long Beach and Santa Monica junior colleges, who favor bowl games, have joined with Phoenix Junior College in Arizona and have formed their own league. It will be called the Far Western Junior College Conference. The repercussions of this move will be felt as far north as San Francisco.

The experts predict that the Ram baseball team will finish the season with large crowds on their feet and fallen arches. They have to walk 24 blocks a day to the practice field. Our feet hurt just thinking about it, much less walking it.

One of the reasons for the poor attendance at athletic events this past season, was the practice of scheduling other social events on the same dates that athletic events were scheduled. Both Alpha Gamma Sigma and the XGI Society held meetings the same night as the final basketball game of the season.

The Student Council might well step in and take immediate steps to correct the practice of scheduling two or more important events for the same date.

Bob Catudilo, former editor of The Guardsman, and the man who did more for sports in the matter of publicity, than any one other person, will enter Stanford. It is predicted that he will compile an even finer record there, than he did here, and that is going some.

Truth is stronger than fiction because we hear so little of it.

RAM BASEBALL SCHEDULE
March 18—Menlo here
March 22—Menlo there
March 25—Santa Rosa here
March 29—Santa Rosa there
April 8—Marin here
April 12—Marin here
April 15—Vallejo there
April 19—Vallejo here
May 3—Salinas here (2 games)
May 6—San Mateo there
May 10—San Mateo here



TITLE PICTURE OF THE YEAR, was the unanimous opinion given by the Sports Editors when they saw this picture of Bob Mettlich tipping in two points for San Mateo, while forward Phil Burroughs of the Rams looks helplessly on. The two points did not affect the outcome of the game, as the Rams went on to win 50 to 45. Notice the tense muscles of the players, stoppage of motion, and the clarity of the picture. Highspeed strobo-light photo by Lustig.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 5

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947

Page 3

Baseball

Hurler Boosts Ram Diamond Stock

Bill Fischer's baseball title hopes were given a shot in the arm today with the discovery of a heretofore unknown left-handed hurler.

Unnamed as yet, the southpaw, who hails from Oakland, may be the answer to Fischer's pitching problems. Catcher Herb Markall was enthusiastic over the newcomer's ability, declaring him to have the makings of one of the best hurlers in the NCJCC.

Practice is continuing daily, except for interruptions by the unpredictable weather.

Several players have shown good form in fielding and batting practice, among them Zane Kaplan, Chet Anderson, Jim Johnston and Ernie Domecus. Paul Nederman, a right-handed hurler, has also shown promise during training and may earn a starting berth on the local nine.

Three practice tilts have been booked for this week. Tomorrow afternoon, the Rams cross bats with the University of San Francisco JV's, on the U.S.F. field at 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, the Rams play Washington High on the Ocean View diamond, also at 3:15 p.m.

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Tennis

San Jose State Host To Ram Net Squad; USF, St. Mary's On Weekend Slate

San Jose State College will play host to the Ram tennis squad this afternoon when the Rams journey south to meet the Spartans in a match postponed from March 1.

Tom Wilson's netmen will play two other practice matches this week if conditions permit. Friday afternoon, the Ram and University of San Francisco tennis teams clash at Golden Gate Park. Activity is slated to start at 2:30 p.m. Boasting one of the best college tennis squads in the nation, U.S.F. will be rated heavy favorites over the Ram contingent.

The local racquetiers travel to Moraga Saturday morning to trade strokes with the Gallatin Gaels of St. Mary's College. Play is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Practice is continuing daily at the Balboa Park courts, with candidates for the team competing for top spot on the practice ladder. Bill Covall recently replaced Joe Barton in the number one spot.

Wilson's charges open the NCJCC season Saturday, March 22, when they tangle with the San Mateo Junior College team on the Matean courts.

The tennis team as it stands at this writing is as follows: Bill Covall, Joe Barton, Frank Reed, Buss Fernback, Bud Goldman, Wayne Rankin, A. Candelario, and D. E. Cowderoy.

Modesto Boxing Show Attracts Pugilists

Boxing, a well established sport here before the war, may be on the road to recovery at the college.

Jack Gaddy, athletic director, announced yesterday an excellent opportunity for would-be boxers to show their talents.

Modesto is the scene of an amateur pugilism show staged by the NCJCC this Friday, and if enough men are interested in entering it, and so inform him in the men's gymnasium either today, tomorrow, or Thursday, between 9 and 4 o'clock, he will seriously consider sending a team to the tournament.

As yet there is little information on the golf outlook at present, except to mention that Northern California Junior College contenders will play at Stockton later on.

More Spectator

(Continued from page 2)
new pair of boots from his dead friend.

War was never more truly described than in Remarque's book and the motion picture that faithfully followed it in such detail. It was good enough to be banned in Nazi Germany as dangerous to their ideals. The film has disappeared back into the files, but the book remains on library shelves to be read over and over.

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Track

Local Thinclads, S. F. State Duel On Foe's Oval Today

The talented group of hopeful Ram cindermen bow in their initial performance of the 1947 track season this afternoon at 2 p.m., when they vie against the strong San Francisco State aggregation at the latter's home oval at Lake Merced.

Coach Jim Jensen still has his harriers in the semi-tuning up stage largely because of the inclement weather which has not been exactly conducive to good training.

New men are appearing for practice every day, and Jensen has a man-sized job ahead of him when it comes time to trim the squad to conference regulations. Two of these are Stan Feldman of Lincoln High of San Francisco, and Milt Bruzzone of Oakland who have signed up for the century and the broad jump respectively.

Coach Jensen got up early Sunday morning and drove to the college to start work of the high jump pit. When he got through, he had it almost ready for jumping, doing a particularly good job on the takeoff. Coach Grover Klemmer has offered to complete the project on his day off.



TOM WILSON, former College of Pacific athletic great, will again coach the Ram's tennis team.

Basketball

Poly Club To Defend Intra Hoop Title; Colorful Tourney Looms From Signup

By Paul Cane

Featuring a basketball turnout that far exceeded his most elevated desires, Tom Wilson, boss of the college intramural prospectus, is at present wrapped in the turmoil and confusion of arranging the schedule for the coming cage classics.

Heading the list of more than 20 teams that submitted their entries were the Poly Lambs. This group (under the nom'd de guerre of the Poly Alumni) proved to be the "cream" of the fall semester's tournament, when they waltzed off with title honors.

The club to watch, however, and this writer's choice for the top seat, is the aggregation sponsored by the Chinese Social Club. This group had originally intended to enter three teams in the competition, but later wisely decided to consolidate the better members of each assemblage into one well-integrated brood.

Even before these new additions graced the hardwoods in CSC colors, the ability and speed necessary for a championship were there. To be terse, the lads of Chinese extraction are quick!

As an after thought, and allowing for the possibility of a deficiency of material to fill the allotted space, Wilson is now accepting entries for the events next listed in his syllabus, namely, swimming, tennis, and track.

The RAM SHACK

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Forum

Prizes Offered For Best Contributions

With prizes offered for the best literary and art works submitted, the annual Forum Magazine has entered its final campaign for student contributions.

Using a revolutionary cover design more adaptable to modern type literary work, and enlarging the magazine to more than twice its former size, Kenneth Ford, student editor, declared that the forthcoming edition of Forum will be the greatest in the history of the college.

Recalling the last edition of the annual publication, of which Helen Ringus was student editor, Dorothy Mercer, co-faculty sponsor, explained that the 1946 edition was limited to only 32 pages because of failure to give sufficient advance notice as to the deadline for student submitted material.

Literature of the realistic, surrealistic, and expressionistic style will be highly favored, Ford added.

Thus far with four weeks remaining before the deadline, tentatively set for Friday, April 11, insufficient numbers of contributions have been submitted to insure the best possible selections to appear in The Forum.

Each article submitted is carefully analyzed and judged closely for its merit by The Forum staff, Miss Mercer disclosed.

The staff includes Ford, editor; Adele Reinisch, George Lajeunesse, Albert Kipnis, John Turner, assistant editors; Don Honnert, art editor; Charles Scott, assistant art editor; and Alex Apostolides, business manager.

Miss Mercer and John Gerstung are faculty sponsors, with Samuel Duff, John Ross, and George Mullany as consultant faculty advisers.

ATE Installs Officers

Beatrice Grogen will be installed Friday evening as president of Alpha Theta Epsilon, along with Pat Marie, vice-president; Eleanor Reed, secretary; and Barbara Hendrickson, treasurer.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jana Doran and Ralph Bergendoff

• Alpha Lambda Chi: The first rush is planned for Sunday, March 16, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. A joint meeting with the Beta Phi Beta fraternity is scheduled for March 26 at 135 San Felipe Way.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Installation of officers will be held at the Bellevue Hotel Friday at 6:30 p.m. Reservations with money inclosed should be sent to Claire Cuneo or Frances Mount by tomorrow. The cost of dinner will be posted in Rooms 108 and 158.

• Beta Phi Beta: The smoker will be held at the Marine Corps Memorial Club tonight.

• Beta Tau: Pledges are now enjoying hell-week. A joint meeting with the Theta Tau is planned for tomorrow night.

• Delta Phi: The second rush affair, which will be a spaghetti dinner, is scheduled for March 18 at the home of Bet. Thompson, 750 4th Avenue.

• Kappa Phi: A joint meeting is planned for tomorrow night with the Tri Epsilons. A progressive dinner at the members' homes has been arranged for this Saturday night.

• Phi Beta Rho: A breakfast was held last Sunday at the Cliff House. The second rush affair will take place

Peek-And-Nudge Time

Fortune Awaits Scientist Finding Cure For Epidemic Of Midtermitis

By Bill Wilson

With mid-terms approaching, many instructors will soon become victims of the peek and nudge process. Immunity to this procedure during examinations is impossible to acquire. Pills have been tried, shots have been administered, and F's have been given by instructors, but all to no avail.

The college student persistently has the proverbial crib notes tucked away on his person during examinations. The student may have the notes concealed in a sock, in a cuff, under a wristwatch, or up a sleeve.

And the most hawk-eyed instructor can seldom detect them.

This process is highly contagious and very few escape. During an examination one student peeks at the crib notes in his sock. Naturally a neighbor, being stuck on a question, nudges the cribber for information. This procedure continues.

Before long the whole class is either peeking or nudging. This is

the famous peek and nudge process, and is used in the best of colleges. But of course this process must be done as inconspicuously as possible, or even the most absent-minded instructor may become a wee bit suspicious.

There are many instructors, in fact most, who realize this is going on, but they cannot detect it. And other than accuse and be wrong, causing embarrassment for all concerned, the professors merely forget it.

With this situation such as it is, one can imagine the anxiety on the instructor's part during all mid-terms. It is safe to say that any and all instructors would gladly pay handsomely for a cure to this malady, whether in the form of pills, liquids, or mental psychology.

This indeed offers an excellent opportunity for ambitious scientists, who may take over from here and reap abundant profits and at the same time save college instructors from getting grey hair.

Local Masonic Club Will Meet Friday

Now on the way to becoming a full fledged organization, the Masonic Club was newly formed on the campus last semester by an eager group of students familiar with the functions of a similar club at U. C.

The club is open to all students at the college who are of Masonic families or are members of the Masons, Eastern Star, De Molay Jobs or Rainbow.

According to Doris Hall, acting chairman, and Donald Atherton, sponsor of the group, a constitution has already been formulated and waits the approval of the Club Advisory Board.

Purpose of the club is to become a well coordinated group to promote better relations between members of the club and members of the faculty and administration.

Those who are interested in the organization are invited to attend the next meeting in Room 133 during the college hour this Friday.

College Has Own UN In Form Of Visitors

By Mel Hansen

While the official chapter of the United Nations Organization holds its meetings at Lake Success, New York, an embryo United Nations exists here at the college.

A survey of foreign born students enrolled at the college shows that almost every major country in the world is represented here.

The majority of these persons have become naturalized since their arrival while some, such as our many friends from Latin America, who are here with one purpose in mind, to acquire an education.

Guten Tag, Buenos Dias, Hello, Ben Guto, Shalom Malchen, and Skol are a few of the unfamiliar expressions that can be heard while passing through the corridors of this institution.

For the most part these strange sounding greetings are appreciated, but many a Spanish A student while stumbling through a phrase has crept off into a corner when two or three people passed discussing the atomic energy plan in the language of romance.

These visiting linguists are not strictly book worms as they have organized various clubs and participate in student body as well as extracurricular affairs.

Don't forget that the bird in the hand has a pair of wings.

Randolph 8806 — Randolph 8026

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Veterans

Non-Hi School Grads Should File Petitions

High school non-graduates who expect to receive high school diplomas on completion of the current semester's work should file petitions with Mary Perry or Alva McMillan in Building 3 before Friday, March 14.

Veterans who are candidates for high school diplomas and who have not petitioned for service credit may bring a copy of their discharge papers and file both petitions at one time.

Students Urged To Take Guidance Tests

Because of the many perplexing problems that are confronting college students, Grant F. Marsh, in charge of the Vocational Guidance Department, Building 3, west campus, suggests that students discuss their scholastic and vocational difficulties with one of the nine professionally trained counselors.

The counselors, who serve as instructors in psychology 10 and 11, objectively analyze problems of the student, and help them to become adjusted to the college.

Originally the primary function of the counseling department was to advise vets, but now all students can benefit through this vocational program.

"Guidance tests should be taken by the students some time during the semester as these tests have proved successful and enlightening to those who were undecided, or had chosen the wrong vocation, and will be a help for those wishing to make a wise choice of occupation, or to re-evaluate their present choice," Marsh said.

The best way to get opportunity to call upon you is to call upon it first.

Drama

Broadway Hit Due On Campus April 17

The Broadway stage and screen hit, Arsenic And Old Lace, by playwright Joseph Kesselring, will be presented to the students of the college on or around April 17, Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, disclosed yesterday after receiving confirmation of his right to produce the three-act play.

"Philip Markinson, Hal Harris, Elbert Friddy, Merton Berovich, William Riley and his wife, Marie Wispell Riley, all veterans of the Black Flamingo production staged last semester, were given the major parts in the current drama," Sisler explained, "while the characterization of Abby and Martha Brewster, two slightly touched spinsters, will be portrayed by Carolyn Reiss, Jacquelyne Wolfe, Carla Perkins, and Celia Saxon—four normal college women."

The other students in the cast are Robert Douglas, Pat Desmond, James Pierce, Sal Maeda, George Wesen, dunk, and Al Vayssie.

The rehearsals and production of The Admirable Crichton have been delayed until the scripts for the drama arrive. The parts have yet to be assigned.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947

No. 6

Construction

New Greenhouse To Be Built Near Men's Gymnasium

By Herbert Levy

Climaxing a seven year request by the horticulture department of this college for the building of a greenhouse, Henry Nelson, department head, declared today that construction of this project has begun and is expected to be in use for the fall semester.

Completion of the greenhouse will be the first edifice for instructional purposes to be built on the campus since the original college building was erected in 1946, Nelson added.

The proposed site of the greenhouse is to be directly to the south of the men's gymnasium, extending toward Ocean Avenue.

"This new addition to the horticulture department is a far cry from the time the department was first established at Galileo High School in 1938. In those days the students had to board streetcars to reach a private nursery, where classes were held," Nelson said.

Horticulture department offerings include instruction in nursery practice, greenhouse maintenance, garden maintenance, and florist shop control. Courses in ornamental horticulture, such as architectural landscaping and garden design, can be either terminal or recognized as lower division work for eventual California Polytechnic, Nelson asserted.

At the present time the horticulture department, in coordination with the floriculture group, is using Building 4 for instruction and the extreme east end of Balboa Park for practical gardening.

Listening Hour Sets "Music-Story" Theme

Resuming with the theme of Music and the Story, the Listening Hour will hear its semi-weekly program in Room 200, Monday, March 17, at 12 noon.

During this record series given to her Music 7b class, Gertrude Nordgard offers the opportunity of listening to fine symphony music.

The program of compositions and their stories is as follows:

Petrushka Ballet.Stravinsky
Peter And The Wolf.Prokofiev

By Mel Hansen

With the securing of a promise from the street department to paint safety lanes crossing Phelan Avenue at the gate to the west campus, Bob Reilly, newly appointed safety commissioner, announced that the first of many tasks aimed at clearing up the traffic situation locally has been successfully accomplished.

Reilly, who came here as a graduate of Hampton, Virginia, High School, is in his second semester at the college. In addition to his duties as commissioner, he is a member of the Student Council and Beta Tau.

The next traffic difficulty to be solved is at the intersection of Ocean and Phelan Avenues. In regard to this problem, Reilly and his assistant, Nelson Baxter, are attempting to secure an audience with the police commissioner of this city. They hope that the interview will be granted some time this week, and if so they will at this time propose the installation of au-

Talent

Committee Continues Auditions In Room 200

To follow last Friday's successful talent audition, a second one is scheduled for today in Room 200 during the college hour at 10:40 a.m. under the supervision of Floucia Badger, choral director, and the previously announced audition committee.

The 14 contestants of last week showed a cross-section of various theatrical categories. Three dancers, two accordionists, and one pianist comprised part of the group. The remaining contestants were an equal number of singers of classical and modern compositions.

College Hour

Rooms Assigned For Friday Meets

Thirty college organizations recently assigned to new rooms will hold their second meetings of the semester, during the college hour today, at 10:40 a.m.

Assistant Dean Jack Brady announced that the assignment of rooms has been completed, and warned students to vacate rooms at the end of the 10 o'clock classes to make way for the meetings.

Pick and Hammer	45
AVC	100
Beta Phi Beta	111
Tri Epsilon	132
Alpha Theta Epsilon	158
Theta Tau	198
Phi Beta Rho	200
Alpha Gamma Sigma	204
Pi Mu Gamma	205
Delta Phi	206
Kappa Phi	208
Symphony Forum	211
Ski Club	212
Newman Club	218
Beta Tau	254
XGI Society	258
Lutheran Student Club	309
TZN	311
Latin-American Club	346
Chinese Social Club, Bldg. 2, Lounge	350
Cosmopolitan Society	113
Masonic Club	136
Engineering Society	140
WAA	140
Phi Beta Rho	190
Block Society	194
Lambda Chi	215
Club Advisory Board	218
Photography Club	80
Publicity Committee	345

Associated Students

Student Council Approves Spring Semester Budget

Unanimous passage of the spring budget shared honors in the student council with action by the Associated Students against the Tenney Bill, the proposed action by the State Legislature to control the educational system of the state, during the meeting last Tuesday.

The difference in the budget passed and the money actually on hand is to be covered by refunds from The Guardsman (advertising), Forum Magazine, and the Sophomore Prom. The complete list of appropriations is as follows:

Co-educational Activities:	
A Cappella	\$ 450
Alpha Gamma Sigma	300
Band and Orchestra	25
Dramatics	300
Commencement	575
Rally Committee	150
Social Committee	1,050
Sophomore Week	640
Freshman Class	310
Miscellaneous:	
Administration	\$ 310
Controller	110
Dean of Men's Fund	100
Executive Council	250
Publicity	250
Publications:	
Forum Magazine	\$1,575
Guardsman	5,741
Handbook	500
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	\$ 445
Athletic Department	4,200
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women Students	\$ 280
Women's Athletic Assn.	200
Total budget passed	\$17,589
Income:	
Guardsman advertising	\$ 500
Forum Magazine	1,000
Sophomore Prom	640
Total	\$2,140

Cosmopolitan Dance This Afternoon

Among the social activities planned by the Cosmopolitan Society is a dance to be held in the auditorium today between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

California Legislature

Special Student Committee Scrutinizes Proposed Tenney Amendments To State Education Code, And Issues Protest

Moving with lightning like rapidity, a hastily organized committee formed to investigate state bills which intend, amendments and an addition to the California Education Code last Monday voted to oppose the bills in their entirety.

The committee sent its adopted resolution and views to the Student Council for further action.

The bills, soon to be presented before the Legislative Committee of the California State Teachers Association, will be introduced by Senators Tenney, Desmond, Kraft, Burns, Watson, and Gordon: They offer amendments to prevailing sections of the Education Code, and an addition to the code relating to courses of instruction in sex and marriage problems.

The stipulations of the proposed legislation prohibits the "Use, distribution, teaching, or the discussion of any matter which is either controversial, sectarian, denominational or prohibitory."

This bill is so "Incoherent and vague," Trev Burrow, president of the Associated Students, asserted, "that it may be interpreted to include every subject now taught in public schools, including Math 51. It would eventually menace our entire academic system."

The acting committee, headed by Eugene Mead, faculty chairman, Don Burger, student chairman, adopted an opposing resolution which states, "Because the bills imply incompetency and mistrust on the part of the teaching profession, and because we strongly oppose any legislation which regiments our public institutions, we protest against the proposed bills."

"Attacks upon the democratic faith which would prevent free examinations can lead to results that would eventually prove irreconcilable, and eventually destroy the principles of our free democratic government," the resolution stated.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Pi Mu Gamma

Scalpel Jockeys

Scramble Tonight

Expecting to surpass last semester's Scalpel Jockey's Jig, the first large stag-sport dance of the Pi Mu Gamma Society, composed of pre-medical, and pre-dental students, is scheduled tonight in the west campus auditorium.

Scalpel Jockey's Scramble, themed around St. Patrick's Day, will feature the music of the popular Stefani Sextette, according to Brian McDonnell, publicity manager of the society. The admission will be 50 cents per person, with dancing from 8 to midnight.

Though the dance is labeled stag, it is hoped couples will not hesitate to attend the affair, second social event of the club, which is active in all Associated Student affairs, according to McDonnell.

Also voiced by McDonnell was the fact that the organization is 100 per cent in Associated Student membership.

Other plans of the society include presentation of medical movies which deal with biological sciences.

Rehearsals Begin On Arsenic And Old Lace

Murder in the cellar will be witnessed by the students of this college when the forthcoming production, Arsenic And Old Lace, is presented in Room 28, Lloyd Sisler, dramatics instructor for the troupe of local talent, declared yesterday.

The big "When" is still unanswered, since the date for the play's appearance has yet to be determined; but rehearsals have begun and the material for the setting is in the process of being begged, borrowed, or bought.

The unusual seating arrangement will be patterned after that of Black Flamingo, presented last semester.

Reilly "Opens De Do" On Traffic Congestion



PHELAN AVENUE DEATH TRAP will soon be cleaned up, according to Bob Reilly, newly appointed safety commissioner. The street department has promised to paint safety lanes across Phelan Avenue at the gate to the west campus. Reilly also announced that as soon as a guard can be secured, the gates to the Phelan Avenue entrance of the west campus will be opened.—Photo by Lustig.



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Vol. XXIV, No. 6 Friday, March 14, 1947 Page 2

Tenney Legislation

Mental Slavery Advocated

"THERE is no God. Democracy is a failure. Kindness and generosity are flagrantly stupid weaknesses."

The survival of our American way of life is dependent on the teachings of the reverse of these theories.

They are certainly controversial subjects.

There is no subject taught in our school system that is not controversial to one degree or another, and yet, Senator Tenney and his cohorts have introduced a bill to the state legislature which would halt the teaching in our public schools of any subject containing disputable matter. This includes all state-endowed schools and colleges.

According to Tenney's "masterpiece," a regional board would be set up in each school district which would select and dictate exactly what would and would not be taught in the schools and HOW it would be taught.

Any instructor having the audacity to teach or discuss any other than the board-approved side of a question would pay for his "Crime."

Any school including an unsanctioned subject in its curriculum would immediately be cut off from all state funds. Of course, without funds the school would be non-existent.

Another provision of the proposed bill is that no sex or marital relations instruction could be given below the twelfth grade, and that all such instruction above this grade must be conducted by duly authorized physicians on a strictly professional basis, and all mixed classes would be prohibited.

Senator Tenney probably has the mental welfare of the youth of California in mind, but the bill, as stated, is the most viciously dangerous bit of legislation to come before the state of California, as it places into the hands of a small group of men the complete dictatorship of the education of the youth of this state.

It was by such means as that that Hitler subjected his people to mental slavery.

—William F. Riley

Ford After Dark

AN anthology of selected writings by Thomas Wolfe, edited by Maxwell Geismar, and issued by the Viking Press, New York, 1946, seems to present one of the best cross sections of Wolfe's work to date. Besides lengthy excerpts from his four major novels (if they may be called such), there is a long informal essay called *The Story Of A Novel* which will be of great interest to anyone interested in creative writing, and especially to the members of English 306, the classroom that harbors the future writers of American prose epics.

In this essay Wolfe expounds in some detail on the grueling, arduous, yet soul-satisfying process of writing a book, and of the many media of recording descriptive data, personal facts, and "time elements" in literature. A possible hint which many will find expedient; Wolfe, during the formative years of his career kept great ledgers of minute description, not only of towns, buildings, rivers, prairies, but of the face of the people throughout the land.

Also included in the book are long excerpts and selections from *Look Homeward Angel* (soon to flicker on neon marquee throughout the land), *Of Time And The River*, *The Web & The Rock*, *You Can't Go Home Again*, and several short stories from *Death Before Morning* and *The Hills Beyond*, with a valuable biographical note by the editor.

There are few American writers that have caught the spirit of our times, however, Tom Wolfe has done just that, and in that sense he is literally a Gershwin in prose, a giant in literature, the master of a new and rich native American tongue.

Around and about with Nagle

This column is written by Del Pichon

ADMITTEDLY there aren't many girls like this, but all women have some of these characteristics and to what degree seems to be determined by their beauty, the more beautiful being the most like this exemplary case.

You know the kind! Blonde, blue-eyed, makeup applied faultlessly and stacked like an atomic pile. She dresses like she just stepped out of an Harper's Bazaar advertisement.

VELVET WOMEN

In short, she is a completely gorgeous woman down to the tip of her delicate little toe. Her real name is Glumdelitch Garfinkle, but she calls herself Adrienne Poisson. Of course, she wants to be an actress.

To get a date with this heavenly creature it is necessary to be a movie producer, a millionaire, or just plain lucky. Let's suppose Moe Fink is lucky. CHOWIN' AT THE PALACE

On the big night Moe picks her up in his rented Cadillac—knowing she wouldn't deign to ride in anything less—to go dinner dancing at the Palace.

Once at the Palace she orders pheasant under glass and such like with Mum's 1905, speaking to the waiter in fluent, broken French. While eating a cold silence is maintained.

When dancing she's about as close as that million bucks that every guy is going to make when he gets out of college and is about as warm as an Eskimo's nose in the middle of January.

Back at the table she eyes all the dashing, suave middle-aged men; the kind that are greying at the temples and have that smooth, sophisticated appearance. Her conversation consists of a frigid "yes" or "no."

By this time Moe is feeling like an inebriate at a WCTU convention and suggests going home. She acquiesces.

THE REWARD

At her door Moe receives a quick peck and a "you're a sweet boy" as "payment" for the evening. Then she suddenly turns and slams the door in Moe's face. Moe leaves feeling very disconsolate, his wallet about as flat as yesterday's beer. As he drives home a word keeps running through his mind over and over again: "Sucker! . . . Sucker!"

Let this be an example. The mediocre appearing girls are a lot better companions and a lot more fun.

By
Bill Riley

STANDBY
SAMUEL E. DUFF, instructor at the college, is co-author of a text on basic skills. Duff is faculty consultant for the Forum Magazine, and was former head of the Modesto Junior College English department.

THE AIR VOICE STUDIO is preparing recordings of the college Alma Mater Song, The Ram, and the Fight On Song. These records will soon be on sale at the student store.

DEAN EDWARD E. SANDYS has stated that this campus is the students' daytime home and should be treated as such. Every effort should be made to keep the campus as neat and attractive as possible. Receptacles are provided for all waste disposal, and should be used as such. Sandys said that any suggestions by students for maintaining the cleanliness of the grounds would be appreciated.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Be Alert, Prof
Editor, The Guardsman:

When the students gather to learn something more about current issues, as they did last Monday, they have a right to expect that competent authorities will be on hand to interpret or explain such issues. This is particularly true regarding an issue as vital to both students and instructors alike, as the Tenney bill.

Does the faculty not realize the effect that such legislation would have on their teaching freedom? Surely they must know something about the bill and should be able to

inform the students on what they know. An issue as important to their future as being acquainted with the relative merits and demerits of such legislation.

If it doesn't—then they shouldn't be wasting their time trying to teach. If it does, they should be alert enough to pass along the information they gather from research, intelligent reading and study.

The capacity crowd that filled the student lounge Monday afternoon proved that a good percentage of the students are interested in current affairs and present day legislation. The faculty should take note of this fact and act accordingly.

• Fountain vs. Canteen
Editor, The Guardsman:

To add a bit of color to the fountain on the west campus, this suggestion is presented. The Jay-See Canteen would be an appropriate name for "the fountain."

Wherever GI's were one could be sure to find a local canteen where the fellows held end-of-the-day "session" to share their experiences of the day. Then, too, for the lucky state-side or Hawaii stationed servicemen the canteen meant relaxation, music, dances, girls and an all around good fellowship.

Would it not add a definite something to the fountain to call it "The Jay-See Canteen" (or facsimile)?

Fred Bentley

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

FABULOUS "Gypsy" who ran an old shack, the best steak diners in California, and a batch of moth-eaten artists' masks into a fortune is currently in the news again.

The lady they call The Gypsy once owned a beaten up barn at the end of a beaten up road in the hills behind Lomita Park.

She installed atmosphere in the form of some old artists' trappings, put checkerboard tablecloths in the dining room and sprinkled liberally with candles jammed in old wine bottles.

RENDZVOUS IN THE HILLS

A tiny bar jammed in one corner of the loft, staffed with philosophical bartenders, a few legends dropped casually about to develop the background of the owner, and the joint was made.

During the years tired debutantes and tospots built up "Gypsy" into the place to be seen, and it became "too, too, elevah" to bounce and jostle in a Cadillac or Model A Ford over the old road to the hilltop barn.

Week nights and Saturday nights found sophisticated San Franciscans gnawing charcoal broiled steaks under wavering candlelight and telling their troubles to anyone who would listen, including bored bartenders.

At the end of an evening they would pay silent homage to The Gypsy in the form of sizeable checks and stagger through mud, homeward bound.

The place burned down about a month ago sometime after Gypsy sold it, and thus ended an era.

GYPSEY GOES COMMERCIAL
But The Gypsy carries on much to the chagrin of the good burghers of the sleepy little peninsula hamlet of Los Altos.

Doubtless many of the inhabitants of Los Altos have quaffed Gypsy's liquors and torn asunder many of her excellent steaks.

They wish now they'd stayed in bed instead.

Los Altos got the word that Gypsy was selling the 60 acre Morgan estate she owned, overlooking their city, to anyone that poneyed up \$150,000.

STILL SPREADING LEGENDS
Those legends started again and Gypsy let it be hinted vaguely that she was going to sell out to a Los Angeles cult headed by a character aptly named "Peace, Peace It's Wonderful Brown," and he was going to convert the estate into a "branch heaven."

This shocked the conservatives of Los Altos into an attempt to raise enough greens to stop the sale. They were stymied at a mere \$90,000.

Meanwhile, every time The Gypsy went to Los Angeles to talk over the deal the price hoisted fifty thousand per trip.

Los Altos are now worried over the possibility of the estate becoming a "recreation center" run by a Las Vegas gypsy.

A sort of USO for civilians, that, by Nevada standards, would cover a broad territory in the field of after-dark entertainment.

Guardsman Staff—
Spring 1947

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Boxing

Topoian, Johnson 'Best Bets' As Six Ring Hopefuls Make Trek To Modesto For NCJCC Pugilistic Championships

Six would-be boxers passed the critical eye of Athletic Director Jack Gaddy last Monday night and will make the trip to Modesto today. Harry Topoian, 145 pounder, and Edgar Johnson, in the 175 class, stand out thus far as the best prospects to capture honors for the college.

Johnson exhibited good form in the first workout of the team. He is a Navy veteran of three years' service, is 28, and gained considerable ring experience overseas with the amphibious units. He will vie for the light heavyweight crown.

In sparring sessions earlier this week Topoian, who will be counted on by Gaddy to make a good showing for the Rams, showed that he was in excellent condition. In four continuous rounds against three different opponents, he exhibited plenty of foot-work, clever defense, and hard punches in close.

The four other pugilist contenders, and their weight divisions are as follows:

John Fisher, 115; Ken Unmack, 125; Bill Meier, 135, and Charles Bradbury, 155.

Gaddy does not feel too optimistic in view of the fact that these leather pushers have been limited to three weeks training, which is not sufficient for complete condition. Their only real pre-tournament opposition was supplied by the Lincoln High School team, mentored by Roy Diedrickson, who is also making the Southland trip.

Block SF Confab Today; Plan Dances, Banquets

During the college hour this morning, the campus' college Block SF Society will hold its first official meeting of the current semester in Room 194.

Last week's gathering was postponed because of the Associated Student Rally, however, honorary appointments for the block group prior to an official election went to Art Ekall, president; Chuck Bliss, vice-president; Marshall Leong, treasurer, and John Cooper, secretary.

"All athletes who have earned their blocks during the past year are urged to attend this meeting. Topics on the main list will include the plans for this term's dances and the block society banquet. Last semester's block society dances were rated as the best ever put on by a college group," was Bliss' comment.

Also announced was the receiving of the football team's block sweaters and blocks. Last Fall's eleven hauled in the college's grid championship.

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WAA Schedule Change; New Cage, Dance Time

The schedule for some of the Women's Athletic Association sports was changed recently, Gloria Swicegood, WAA adviser, announced today, and a new sign-up sheet in the women's gymnasium for basketball has been posted.

Time of the WAA modern dance class has been changed from 10 to 9 on Fridays. Because there were so few students to sign up for softball a new schedule will be arranged for it also.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 6

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947

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Tennis

Spartan Racketmen Wallop Rams, 10-0; USF, Gael Squads On Weekend Program

By Bill Covall

After starting the 1947 net campaign in a very unimpressive style, Coach Tom Wilson's charges tangle with topflight USF today at 2 p.m. on the Golden Gate Park courts and travel to Moraga to do battle with St. Mary's College tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

The Tuesday duel with San Jose State was simply a Spartan party. The "Sutherses," led by Gene Franco, former Northern California Junior College champ, and Don McKenzie, ex-Lowell High star, swept through seven singles and three doubles matches without the loss of a single set.

Chances that the college netters will change their ways for today's outing with the Dons is unlikely. The Hilltoppers, boasting a nationally ranked Harry Likas, backed up by Harry Roache and Con Catton, are regarded as the team to beat for the United States Intercollegiate title.

Official Northern California Junior College Conference play begins a week from tomorrow, when San Mateo Junior College plays host to the local contingent.

Individual match scores in the San Jose debacle are as follows:
Franco (SJ) def. Covall (SF) 6-3, 6-1.
McKenzie (SJ) def. Reed (SF) 6-4, 6-4.
Sargent (SJ) def. Barton (SF) 6-0, 6-1.
Terry (SJ) def. Fernbach (SF) 6-2, 6-2.
Sawyer (SJ) def. Goldman (SF) 6-0, 6-2.
Blischop (SJ) def. Cowdery (SF) 6-0, 6-0.
Bulwa (SJ) def. Suttin (SF) 6-2, 6-0.

29 Teams Battle For Intra Hoop Laurels

With the first group of his 29 entrants breaking from the barrier, Tom Wilson officially opened his spring intramural basketball tournament in the men's gymnasium on Wednesday last, March 12.

The action witnessed by the handful of spectators on that and the following day is but the opening movement of a score that calls for a lot of basketball to be dropped through the mesh—whooosh, awish, or kerplunk style, as Wilson's schedule calls for six games to be played on three courts each week day excepting Fridays, with tipoff times listed at both 3:15 and 4:15.

To expedite the handling of the some 185 contesting basketballers, the enthusiastic skipper relegated his athletes to three leagues:

Ten teams to the American, ten teams to the National, and, without intent to become facetious, the remaining nine teams to the Bush League.

These three leagues will be playing concurrently and, despite the fact that each team will have two games per week, they will in no way interfere with one another. The ultimate championship will be decided by a play-off series between each league winner.

Local baseball fans will get their first look at the 1947 edition of the Rams in action against top competition this afternoon, if the weather permits, when they meet the Sacramento Junior College Panthers in a twin-bill at Father Crowley Playground.

Both games will be played at the same time, one on the Harrison diamond and the other on the Clubhouse grounds. Starting time for both tilts has been set for 2:30 p.m.

Bill Fischer, mentor of the local contingent, expects these games to bring out the strong and weak points of his squad. With four days remaining before the season inaugural with Menlo Junior College, Fischer is desperately trying to mold a starting nine from his squad of 31 men. Hampered by the extremely wet weather, the squad has been unable to hold any organized practice sessions.

Fischer may have the answer to his plucking problems in the person of Lefty Janver, southpaw hurler, who shows signs of promise if he can gain a little control.

Last Saturday's game with the Santa Clara nine was called off because of wet grounds. Other practice tilts around the conference found the Modesto Junior College Pirates taking a twin-bill from San Mateo.

New applicants for the track squad are welcome to see Coaches Jensen or Klemmer at any time and arrange for a tryout. Discus, shot put and javelin men are especially urged to sign up.

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National Guard

Plans Are Laid To Organize Campus Unit As Part Of 233rd AA Artillery

Offering an opportunity for preparedness in the event of a future national emergency, a plan to effect the formation of a National Guard unit at the college was released yesterday by Captain Edward Terzian of the Adjutant General's Staff. Terzian proposed a liberal program of organization for the unit, which will be a component part of the 233rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery. This program allows the potential members of the group to vote for a tentative outline of organization.

Both veterans and non-veterans are eligible for enlistment in the unit. Veterans may enter at the rank with which they were separated from the service, and pay will range from \$2.50 a week for the rank of private to \$5.50 a week for master sergeants and first sergeants, and from \$6 per week for warrant officers to \$7.67 for the rank of captain.

When the unit is organized it will meet either once or twice a week for a two hour drill period at either the college gymnasium or at the National Guard Armory at 14th and Mission Streets. Tentative plans call for at least 30 men to form this unit, with age requirements set at 18 to 35.

Sergeant Joseph Hinten, assistant to Terzian, will be at the XGI office in Building 2 from March 17 through March 21 to give further information as to enlistment and future plans for the unit.

Terzian stressed the need for such a unit, saying that it is the duty of every man to prepare himself to defend our national security in case of another attack like Pearl Harbor.

All finances and equipment will be furnished by the federal government, and the specific purpose of the unit will be to defend the Bay Area in the event of danger from within or without. If agreeable to the members, a summer camp may be organized, and the drill periods will commence between now and June 30.

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Counseling

Re-Admission
Group Blocks 22

An official report on re-admission of students who acquired scholastic deficiencies during the fall semester of 1946 was released last week by Head Counselor F. Grant Marsh.

Of the 329 students previously disqualified for poor scholarship, Marsh said that 155 appeared before the Re-Admission Committee, and 141 were granted admission, of which 75 were veterans.

All of the 25 transfer and former students who appeared before the committee during registration were re-admitted, Marsh continued, and only one of the 22 students who came before the special committee was denied re-admission.

Of the 117 disqualified students who were granted re-admission at the beginning of the fall semester, 1946, 15 were officially rejected at the end of that semester. Six of these appeared before the committee and three were denied re-admission.

"A student must appear before the Re-Admission Committee following excessive cutting or violation of probation," Marsh warned.

AGS To Aid Students
Having Grade Problems

Offering personal counseling to students of this college by the Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society, Adviser Edwin Cranston declared tutoring will start the week following the first mid-term examinations. Further information on this program will be announced in the near future.

Cranston urged all veterans to take advantage of this service if they are having troubles with their studies.

Faculty Party Tonight
Features Bridge, Bingo

The catering club unit of the hotel and restaurant division is increasing its services in planning a faculty party to be held at the student lounge of the west campus at 8 p.m. tonight. Dancing, bridge, bingo will be on the faculty bill-of-fare at the party, also the serving of coffee and dessert. Music will be furnished by a juke box.

Caterers Offer Services For Any On-Campus Event

Extending its catering service to any social event on the college campus, the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society is urging all organizations desiring this free service to contact the society planning committee at the cafeteria. It was announced today by Robert Barrett, head.

Barrett asserted that "the purpose of the society is not only in catering but also in helping plan events, decorations of any sort and make the procedure of preparation for such an event an easier task." Assisted by a staff including Sam Morris, Bob Power, Paul Larquier, Hal O'Keefe and Jim Denton, Barrett added, "Our object is to gain experience in catering and to further the prestige and capability of our talents."

XGI's Form Flying Club,
Plan To Purchase Plane

That plans are under way for a flying committee, to be formed by contributions of members to buy a private plane, was disclosed by XGI President John Tolly this week.

This flying committee is open to all XGI's who are interested in flying. Tolly said. By contributions of \$10 or \$12 by each member, enough money can be raised to buy the plane. Instruction in flying will be given for little or no fee by an XGI who was a pilot instructor in the Army for two years.

Those interested in the committee can so inform John Tolly in the XGI office from 2 to 4 p.m. any day of the week.

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• Beta Phi Beta: Hell Week is set to begin March 24.

• Delta Psi: The second rush of the semester will be held March 18 at 752 4th Avenue.

• Engineering Society: New officers for this semester are Stuart Churchon, president; Jim Klor, vice-president; Bob Parnow, secretary. William Mayo, instructor, will lead a discussion at Monday's meeting, March 17, Room 136 at 7 p.m.

• Forum Club: All students at the college are invited to attend a meeting Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m., 157 Kensington Way, to discuss the topic, How Can Racial Minorities Be Integrated Into Our Society?

• Kappa Alpha Sigma: This semester's officers are Howard McGill, president; Elly Schaefer and Sid Winchester, vice-presidents; Anna Scoplinich, secretary; Dick Mahoney, treasurer.

• Kappa Phi: The progressive dinner scheduled tomorrow night will be climaxed by dancing at the home of Marie Upland. Plans are being made for the second rush affair, which will be the traditional Chinese dinner.

• Newman Club: A meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 17, 8 p.m., at Saint Emydian Hall.

• Phi Beta Kho: A breakfast will be held in honor of faculty members Mary Jane Learnard, Margaret Dougherty and Evelyn Kerkerhof March 16, 10:30 a.m., at the Cliff House.

• Theta Tau: The second rush affair will be a spring breakfast held at the California Golf Club, Sunday, March 16, at 10 a.m.

• Tri Epsilon: A meeting will take place Monday, March 17, at Gray's Hall, 275 Divisadero. Old members who have recently returned are Al Peterson, Paul Postler, and Norman Smith.

Merchandising

Formal Dedication
Of Store In May

Due to arrive some time in May, S. W. Pettigraw, head of the Sears Roebuck & Co. in Los Angeles, will formally dedicate the retail store unit of the college. The retail store unit was presented to the college as an addition to the merchandising department by Sears Roebuck & Co. last spring.

Appreciative of this gift, Virginia Gohn, in charge of the merchandising department, has planned the dedication to be held in the classroom where the unit is located, and a luncheon following the ceremony to be served in the cafeteria. All faculty members and store executives are invited to attend the event.

Because of lack of space, students of the merchandising classes were not asked to participate in the luncheon.

The merchandising department of the college has been in effect since 1939, but because of the recent addition of the retail unit, which provides actual displays resembling retail store models of merchandise, laboratory apparatus useful to the students studying selling techniques, and a study of store operation practices, a tremendous improvement in the course has taken place.

The student majoring in merchandising works an average of 15 hours a week each semester, and finds that the use of practical methods of selling, learned in the retail selling courses, help immeasurably toward good salesmanship, Miss Gohn said.

• TZN: All members are invited to attend the cultural-social meeting to be held on March 21, at 619 32nd Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

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The Guardsman

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1947

No. 7

Administration

President Cloud Stresses Increased
Importance Of Junior Colleges, Their
Role In Securing World Peace

Last Monday heralded the return of Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of the college, from a trip to the East, where he had attended various annual meetings of scholastic organizations. At these meetings, problems confronting higher educational institutions in the coming years were discussed.

Dr. Cloud's first stop was at St. Louis for the 27th annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Present were more than 400 representatives of junior colleges from all over the nation who discussed, among other topics, the role of the junior college in securing peace in the world.

John Dale Russell, director of the division of higher education of the United States Office of Education, in an address before the convention stated that college enrollments will remain swollen from 50 to 100 per cent above pre-war peaks until 1960 or 1965. This means that higher educational facilities must be expanded, he added.

According to Dr. Cloud, the role of the junior college is becoming increasingly important as an intermediate institution, and many new junior colleges have been organized, particularly in the eastern and southern states.

Dr. Cloud also attended the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, where approximately 11,000 administrative officials from the nation's educational institutions discussed the problems of universal education for peace.

Among the principal speakers at the convention were Senator Taft, Secretary of the Interior Krug, and Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard.

A plan was discussed which, in cooperation with the United Nations, would provide for an interchange of teachers between the United States and foreign countries for the purpose of putting on an international program of peace through education.

Something Wrong? See Dr. Jones, Campus Remedy Man

By Hank Weiss

If you're suffering from malfunctioning cilia or a troubled Tibia, the man to sooth your aching woes is stationed right here on campus—available any time in the morning.

He is Thomas Jones, M.D., physician for the college for the past two years.

The "Aghs" and gurgles emanating daily from his office are auditory indications that Dr. Jones has assumed his post behind his stethoscope and is busily engaged restoring defective physiques to normal.

Dr. Jones carries on this work of revitalizing the health of sickly scholastics to the tune of an average of over 100 repairs a week.

One of the most common, mechanical disturbances has proved to be the common cold, with sore throats and skin abrasions (Charlie horses) placing close seconds.

Dr. Jones confines his practice entirely to younger men and women. He has been affiliated with the Board of Health and the San Francisco Board of Education in this connection for a good number of years.

One of the Doctor's current peevish centers about the inconvenience, expense, and health risks veterans inflict upon themselves,



THE MEDICINE MAN at the college is Dr. Thomas Jones. For those students who have health problems, he is available every morning of the college week. Dr. Jones has been at the college for the past two years. —Photo by Edwards.

unwittingly ignorant of the medical attention and benefits offered to them for service instigated disabilities by the hospital services of the Veterans Administration.

Even if you may never have need for professional attention while you're around the campus, it's always nice to know there's a capable, well-trained stethoscope on hand to assist in any emergency.



AFTER FIVE YEARS OF SLEEPING on its back, the Ram has arisen and will stand on its feet, to guard the west campus. The Ram, who is the symbol of the college, originally was part of the exhibit shown at the San Francisco World's Fair, held at Treasure Island during 1939-40. He was carved by Dudley Carter, and presented to the students by the college architect, the late Timothy Pfeiffer. Plans are now under way for the Ram to be painted. Pictures shown here were taken during the difficult operation of raising the 2,000 pound Ram, by workers supplied by the Board of Education. —Photo by Lum.

Tri E

Frat Goes All Out On
Student Card Sales

Tri Epsilon's all-out campaign for student card sales is approaching the "singing commercial" stage.

Together with Arthur L. Martin, former student here, the fraternity has prepared and recorded five spot commercials to be used on the college's public address system during the coming weeks.

The voices heard in the recordings are those of Kern Stewart, Jack Rhodes, and Arthur Martin.

Service Times Gives
Vets Credit In College

All veterans who have not yet had their military experience evaluated are requested by Helen Kibbee, assistant registrar, to take care of this immediately.

F. Grant Marsh, head counselor also stated that all men in the service for 90 days would receive credit for six units of basic training for hygiene and physical education.

Veterans may report to William Ogilvie of the counseling center to have their service records cleared. No deadline has been set as yet.

Ram

Carved Symbol Of Mascot
Standing Firmly After 5 Year Rest

By Paul Cane

After five long years of a veritable static existence, the wooden Ram, symbol of the college and its 5,200 students, has finally been placed on active duty.

The 3,000 pound figure, carved from a redwood tree stump by

the "axe" of Dudley C. Carter, wood sculptor, assumed its position at the north entrance to the west campus on Tuesday, March 12, at 10:45. Trev Burrow, president of the Associated Students, made the affair official by shoveling the first spade of cement.

Guardian photographers lent the scene an air of importance with the flashing of bulbs and the clicking of shutters.

The Ram, as yet unnamed, made its original public debut during the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939-40, appearing in one of the many California handicraft exhibits.

At the conclusion of the fair the college architect, the late Timothy Pfeiffer, presented the Ram to President A. J. Cloud to serve in the capacity it now occupies.

When President Cloud received the gift more than five years ago, it was stored in the men's gymnasium because of the absence of a place considered appropriate for the erection.

With the acquisition of the west campus, however, the administration retrieved the Ram from its seclusion in the gymnasium and immediately began preparations for the "raising" in its present position.

Sandys declared that lost articles which are unclaimed for a period of five months will be donated to charitable organizations.

Among the most frequently lost items are pens (including the kinds that write under water), slide rules, combs, books (without which courses won't mean a thing).

In a previously released announcement, Sandys stated that lost articles should be turned in either at the telephone exchange, near the registrar's office, or his office in Building 2.

Air Line Offers Talk
On Women In Aviation

Representatives of United Air Lines will speak to all women students of the college at a meeting scheduled by the Associated Women Students for Friday, April 25, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

The speakers will discuss the women's field in aviation.

"Since the meeting will take place during the college hour, it would like the women's organizations to cancel their activities for that day," Miss Dougherty said.



PROBLEMS of physical rehabilitation of hotel properties will soon wipe out much of the profits of the war years, according to John F. Quigley, who operates the Drake-Wilshire Hotel, who addressed the students of the hotel and restaurant division on Thursday.



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Tenney Bill

It Can Happen Here

WY back in 1932, a guy named Adolf Hitler was rapidly becoming the big gun in German politics. He was an idea man, and now, 15 years later, we discover that our own country can learn from his ideas.

"Say," said Adolf one day to his assorted group of associates, "I know how we can get the kids to fight another war for us." (Adolf's reference to another war was to the fiasco that ended in 1918.)

Pressed by his circle of friends, Adolf told of his plan to rewrite all the text books. "If we don't let them know about the rest of the world, they'll never want any more than we give them."

Thus there came into existence a new race of people; narrow minded, arrogant, possessive, who called themselves the Nazi youth.

These youth are the Werewolves of today. They are the people who are so indoctrinated with the New Order that they can no longer recognize free thought, honest writing, and truthful speaking.

America must now spend millions of dollars, and an estimated 40 years, re-educating Germany. The generation that parallels our college students of today may never forget the glory of their New Order and never accept the fact that there is any other way of life on earth worth living except their trained Nazi way.

We must start training with the very young, and then we must train their children before our job is complete.

After seeing all this in Europe, we are blindly thinking of putting restrictions on the literature and learning of our own young. Any information that does not brag about the American way of life is treasonous, is the claim by narrow-minded politicians in our government.

Do these people want us to raise an unthinking, blind to the truths-of-life generation? Is this not still a country of free thought?

How can we be fools enough even to consider the Tenney Bill?

—Edward Heyman

Ford

After Dark

This Column Is Written by Gordon Smith

CURRENTLY enjoying an upswing in popularity is W. Somerset Maugham's latest novel, *The Razor's Edge*, first published by the McCall Corporation in 1943.

This grand new kind of story lays waste the sniping arguments of those who are inclined toward scoffing at the profound idealism manifested by people who try to perceive some good in everyone, and somehow manage to view life from the brighter side.

Larry Darnell, the book's most outstanding character, returns from the service after the close of the first World War to discover that America is a land of business speculation and brimming over with quicksilver prosperity. His fiancée, accustomed to luxury, does not fully understand or appreciate his newly acquired sense of values. Larry cannot be satisfied with the life of a social hypocrite, and so begins his quest for a higher truth, and the answer to the mockery of man's birth.

Background for the story is situated mainly in Europe; however, the most significant climax occurs in India, where Larry, under the saintly influence of an Indian teacher, discovers the personal revelation of truth in the Absolute.

Other characters in the book merely add the sparkling color which the author gives to all his literature; none, however, detract from the brilliance of the main person. There is, for example, Elliot Templeton, an epicure-dilettante who is the uncle to Larry's fiancée. Another by the name of Sophie, who, in her youth, is a warm and romantic girl, but later develops into a hopeless nymphomaniac.

Circumstance weaves a peculiar story pattern, but one which will serve to keep the interest of the reader constantly stimulated. From the beginning the story is narrated from the opposite extremes of the human goal, and throughout eloquently illustrates the overwhelming diversity of man's nature.

Around and about with Nagle

A STARK announcement that "registration for Alphabet 1A classes is now under way" is very likely to be placed before any student intending to drink from the fountain of knowledge next semester.

But a drought is approaching in the form of state-wide legislation.

If the proposed legislation is passed, all controversial matter will be excluded from state-endowed schools, unless an authorized group OK's the teaching of such matter.

Is there much controversial matter?

Take a look at the history department. Some of the authorities could be northerners, some southerners. Therefore, the settlement of the Civil War is still held in abeyance, and Civil War study is scratched. Every phase of history receives the same treatment. Even America's discovery? Columbus or Amerigo Vesputci? A professor can't even mention the word "America" because apparently it hasn't been discovered yet. Hence no history courses.

Economics is full of controversial data. And each scholar, thinking of the "better mousetrap," writes a new text with his own pet theories expounded and emphasized. So the officials must read everything to decide which will be acceptable. This is draggery, and economics is hurtled with a 21 gun salute.

In the language field the problem of slighting France if more students enroll in Spanish 21A than in French 21A arises. So in order not to admit that the youth of today are interested in Spain, the entire subject is dropped like a hot potato.

Queries such as "Did Shakespeare really write Shakespeare, or was it a ghost writer?" eliminate English literature from the field; while composition would be banned because a student might write something controversial and the instructors, not knowing how to cope with such problems, would have to refer the creative art to the authorities for action.

Another art of the legislation proposes that sex instruction be eliminated until the 12 grade. At that time instruction by licensed personnel would be given. In other words, the stark and Santa Claus would be the "real McCoy" until the senior year of high school. Then the good Doctor would enter and tell all the kiddies that Santa was a myth, and that the stark isn't—but cell reproduction is.

Isn't education wonderful?

STANDBY By Bill Riley

ON WEDNESDAY, March 12, students of the 10 o'clock ENGLISH 10 class arrived as usual, seriously prepared to delve deeply into the King's grammar, only to find that they had been converted to a table-moving crew. Dean Edward Sandys allowed that they made extremely proficient janitors.

Another item from the FBX this week: A worried mother, obviously checking up on "Junior," called in to ask what time college is dismissed each day.

Student STANLEY I. DORFEB has one of his photographs hanging in the window of the Excelsior Camera Shop, 4661 Mission Street. The picture, a still-life study of three porcelain figurines, placed second in a recent Excelsior Camera Club competition.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

C'mon, Uncle Sam Editor, The Guardsman:

We know that being in a public school, which does not compel us to purchase Associated Student Body cards, also automatically excludes all veterans from purchasing student body cards under their G. I. benefits. We also realize that it is rather futile to try to buck the Attorney General or the Veterans Administration offices on this regulation. However, here are a few points for all veterans to argue on, regarding student body cards.

Just what is schooling composed of? While we were in high school were reading, writing and listening to long lectures our only

Program Changer's Nightmare



Lajeunesse

Spectator...

EDUCATION is on the verge of going underground in the state of California.

Under the proposed Tenney bill now before the State Legislature, education, as it is taught in state schools, would undergo complete control at whims of an appointed board swinging the whip in Sacramento.

The Tenney bill calls for a ban on the teaching of any subject which is either controversial, denominational, sectarian, or prohibitory.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

"All right, let's have a little less noise in here, please."

Every person pursuing knowledge in a library or reading room is familiar with this gentle rebuke which is forthcoming whenever the rising tide of vocalization penetrates to the dispatcher's desk.

From the time of early childhood, all through grammar school, whenever the occasion arises, youngsters are instilled with the idea that the library is a hallowed place.

Each one who enters its sacred portals is obliged, out of sheer reverence, to mentally cut out his wagging tongue, tip-toe tactfully, book in hand, to an inconspicuous, uncomfortable chair, and completely lose himself from the world.

To accomplish this masterful feat, it has generally been conceded that the cooperation of all present is necessary.

The only possible strife may occur when the "foreign elements" disrupt the holy chamber. Upon the entrance of these hapless uninitiated ones, a word from the throne like, "All right, will you get settled in here, please?" is usually sufficient to subdue the tempest.

However, as often happens when despotism rules, the condition of the subjects sometimes becomes helpless. What a shame, when work is dutifully being performed by all, that whispering chit-chat from the distinguished corner should suddenly resolve itself into gales of piercing mirth.

And what could be more distasteful to disturbed subjects, when, lifting their eyes, they behold none other than their rulers, surrounded by their immediate court, engaged in the pleasures of an indolent, unproductive realm.

Ah, yes, but remember! Comes the revolution.

Veteran Declains Lack Of G. I. Funds For Student Fee, Wants Social Life

chore of the day? Didn't we have a student body dance in the gym every now and then, or a weekly or biweekly school paper to look forward to usually? Didn't we have a complete line of intramural and major sports all financed by our student body cards? Didn't we have many other social and scholastic activities also sponsored by the local student body to look forward to at the end of the semester?

We usually considered our student body card a "must."

The federal government has very generously consented to help finance our way through college. But why is it that veterans are denied the above mentioned part of this scholastic training by the government's refusal to finance their student body "dues"?

Has all public schooling become so formal and austere since we left our last institute of learning, so as to include solely reading, writing and the long lectures or has the government decided to go only half way and deny us the other half?

I say it should also include the other half (the more pleasant half).

A Veteran Student Body Card No. 758

Editor, The Guardsman:

The main purpose of the handbook is to give students an insight into student activities on the campus. How can this be accomplished without a copy of the constitution therein? Of millions of the huge "it contains the constitution, but the older the issue, the more obsolete the constitution."

Education Under Proposed New Bill; Constellation Trouble

Vol. XXIV, No. 7

Guardsman SPORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1947

Page 3

Track

S. F. State Plays Host To Cindermen In Rescheduled Meet This Afternoon At 2; Conference Opens Saturday At Salinas

By Dayton Lawson

What with the inclement weather and the condition of the track, Coach Jim Jensen's little band of cindermen have not been rounding into the sort of condition expected of them for their initial debut against Salinas, come the middle of the month.

First off, the scheduled practice meet with San Francisco State had to be called off last Tuesday, and is now set for today, weather permitting.

Next, hurdler Dick Mason, a former Fairfield (Calif.) High School boy, comes up with heel bruises and swollen tendons, and will have to wait for them to loosen up a bit, before doing any more strenuous practice.

Given an even break in regard to the weather, however, Coach Jensen and Grover Klemmer think that their charges might be able to lick the elements and the injuries, and come up fighting for their Salinas set.

Richard Gardener, a timbortopper hailing from Montezuma prep school down south, runs both the high and the low hurdles, and is one of the many new men showing early season form.

He, together with the aforementioned Mason, should show much improvement as the warm weather comes on.

RAMblings

By Arnold Wechter

A FEW weeks ago we happened to make the statement in this column that college baseball is very boring. Since making that statement the roof has about collapsed around our head.

Art Pay Miller of The Guardsman sports staff (the covers Baseball) tells us that we have Bill Fischer, coach of the Ram baseball team, looking for us with fire in his eyes.

Now if there is anyone we want to keep on good terms with, it is Mr. Fischer, he's a big man, too big to argue with. We also received a letter from Robert Tatum (no relation to the famous piano player), who states in no uncertain terms what he thinks of us, and we quote, "If you know anything about baseball, you wouldn't write trash like that," and he concludes his letter by saying, "Any guy who thinks baseball is boring is illiterate."

To set the record straight, we did not write that baseball is boring; we wrote that COLLEGE baseball is boring. In fact, we will go even further, baseball isn't even a major sport at college and should be reduced to a minor sport.

To prove this fact, just look at attendance figures for college baseball games. Not even the big universities have decent attendance figures for their baseball games. Why? Because the game is boring from a spectator's point of view, and the class of play is below the standard of minor league professional baseball. We hope that we still can be friends of Mr. Fischer and Mr. Tatum.

As an example of the type of showmanship the boss man's athletes feature, he offers the basketball game to-

day between the Sugar Mountain Boys and Beta Phi Beta.

The tip-off time for this conflict is listed for 3:10 in the men's gymnasium.

Such a program (Wilson still has boxing, soft ball, and touch football to offer) is deserving of promotion from the past skeptical references. This intramural competition is quickly becoming a fitting enterprise for even some of the self-styled "campus big-wheels."

"Any venture which is capable of attracting in excess of 225 student participants is definitely a big league project, and is entitled to big league praise," Wilson calculated.

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WAA Riding Club Tops Postwar Activities

Coeducational sports put in their first post-war appearance at the college this semester in the form of a Women's Athletic Association riding club, which will meet Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Riding School, Stanyan and Haight Streets.

Anyone who wishes to join may sign up in the women's gymnasium. Before the war the riding club's main event was the production of a full-fledged horse show.

"Harmony" In Men's Gymnasium

With Men Who Know Ram Coaches Best It's U. Of Calif., Three To One

By Sam Goldman

Amidst the wild growth of trees, bushes, and cactus plants in the eastern valley of the college campus there stands a modern structure commonly referred to as the "men's gymnasium." Between the hours of 8:10 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., there resides within this building a group of college grads in physical education who have been titled the coaches.

The student who ventures into this "dream castle" would believe that the coaches get along with each other honky-and-dor. However, such is not life.

Step inside, and what do you hear? "California is the best team." "Now, before you hit me with that racket, Lee, what has Cal done that my alma mater hasn't already done in its history, other than firing a coach?" is the reply from his floored opponent.

A simultaneous group of loud roars is echoed throughout the office, the vocal vibrations of Monsieurs Bill Fischer and gym boss Jack Gaddy praising the qualities of their respective alma maters.

So strong and consistent are the daily verbal battles which rage between the instructors, that recently St. Mary's lone representative,

"Put that baseball bat down, Bill!" "But wait a moment, Tom, C.O.P. may be the C.B.A.A. champ, but remember when Washington State's..."

Anyhow, it's a continuous battle. Step inside the office some quiet afternoon and just listen.

Maybe you'll even hear Mrs. Hush, or what have you.

Three Basketball Leagues In Intra Go; Badminton, Ping Pong On Future Dates

Rapidly assuming patch-quilt proportions, Tom Wilson's "best ever" intramural tourney has left its embryonic development and is now approaching the "I'm a big boy" stage.

The basketball leagues (three of 'em) have been in operation since March 12; the badminton and ping pong contests make their debut this week; and swimming, tennis, and track applicants are enrolling now.

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Baseball

Rams, Menlo Clash On Diamond Today

It's "Play Ball!" in the NCJCC this afternoon, as the local Ram nine inaugurates the 1947 baseball season with the Menlo Junior College Oaks at Father Crowley Playground. Festivities are slated to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Blessed with sunshine during their final days of practice, Bill Fischer's men of sweat will take the diamond in top condition for the defense of their 1946 laurels.

Fischer has nominated big Jim Hughes to wheel them in for the Phelan Avenue squad. Hughes has shown the most ability during the practice season, and although short on experience, possesses a varied assortment of pitching wares.

Veteran George Homsey will receive the right-handed slants of Hughes behind the plate.

The local's starting infield will consist of Al Ganem at third base, Bob Nard at shortstop, and Art Clirime on the initial sack. Fischer is undecided as yet between Bill Broderick or Bill Maxey for the second base position.

The infield will be small and fast for the most part, with Ganem expected to wield the big stick among the infielders.

The main power punch of Fischer's aggregation will be provided by the outfield. With Chet Anderson in right field, Zane Kaplan in center and Ernie Domeus in left, the outfield will be only be strong at bat, but rates among the best defensive trios in the circuit. Anderson led the pennant-winners last year with a .372 average.

Although little is known about the Oaks, the Rams will be favored to take the decision from the visiting Armen.

The Rams will also play two practice tilts this week. Tomorrow they renew their annual series with San Francisco State, on the Gator's field, and Thursday they face the Sacred Heart High School nine on the Green at Ocean View.

Tennis

Netters In Final Prep Tomorrow For Conference Opener

Still in quest of their first net victory, Tom Wilson's thrice beaten band of racketeers take a long trip south tomorrow when they engage a mystery tennis aggregation from Santa Clara University.

This will be the final tuneup before the conference opener with San Mateo Junior College this coming Saturday, March 22.

On the local scene the Ram netters have been practicing diligently and with the unexpected addition of Frank Haggerty, erstwhile prep star, Coach Wilson looks for a fairly successful conference season.

From advance reports, the opening conference match with San Mateo should be the toughest. Led by Frank Sample, well known Bay Area netter, who is backed by an evenly balanced squad, the Bulldogs from down peninsula way are top heavy favorites to cop the NCJCC tennis title.

The conference matches will decide the team champions, but the individual title honors will be fought for at the all-conference meet held at Stockton over the May 30 Memorial Day weekend.

NCJCC Tennis Schedule

March 22—San Mateo—there.
March 28—Salinas—here.
April 12—Modesto—here.
April 19—Yuba—here.
April 26—Stockton—here.
May 3—Napa—here.
May 10—Sacramento—there.
May 17—Menlo—there.
May 24—Marin—there.

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Publications

Forum Magazine Appropriations Are Set At \$1,575; Staff Awards Contemplated

At a recent meeting of the student council, appropriations for the Forum Magazine amounting to \$1,575 were announced, said Kenneth Ford, editor of the magazine. This sum will be used to cover the cost of printing the magazine in its entirety and the distribution of prizes which will be awarded.

Club Cavalcade

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** There will be a joint meeting tomorrow night with the Beta Phi Beta. The second rush affair is scheduled for Saturday, March 23, at the home of Peggy McDonald, 2506 22nd Avenue. The theme will be Blue Heaven.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Next week the pledges for this semester will be hell week.

• **Beta Tau:** Preparations are being made for the Easter parade dance at the Edgewater, March 31, 8 to 12. Music will be provided by Buddy McDonald.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Plans for the pledge season were discussed last night after the Interrogation.

• **Engineering Society:** A business meeting will be scheduled for every Monday night this semester to discuss important engineering developments. Movies are shown every Friday during the college hour. If any engineering students are interested, they may contact Professor William Mayo, Room 142; Stuart Churchill, president; Bob Parnow, secretary.

• **Kappa Phi:** There will be a business meeting Friday starting at 7:30. Plans are now being made for the second rush affair, which will be the traditional Chinese dinner Sunday, March 30.

• **Latin American Club:** All students are invited to the weekly meeting during the college hour in Room 346.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** Plans for a party picnic will be discussed at the next meeting.

• **XGI Society:** A meeting is scheduled Friday, March 28, at the War Memorial Building, Room 1, at 8 p.m. All veterans of the college are invited to attend so that a flying club may be organized.

• **Masonic Club:** Today in Room 133

• **Two Travel 5,000 Miles For Study**
By John Hulse
Two Filipino students, one of them blind at Bataan, arrived in San Francisco March 3, and are now full time students of this college.

They are Aurelio Laigo, 29, a for-



BLIND FILIPINO was here, Aurelio Laigo, and his guide, Santos Abuan, are attending the college, so that they may help their devastated country when they return at the completion of their education to start a blind school. Photo by Wechter.

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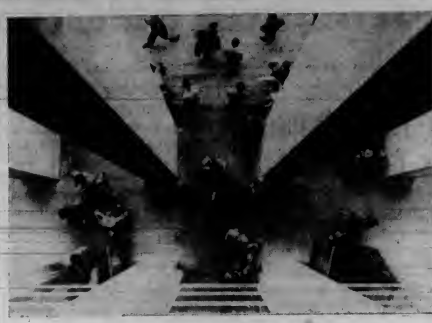
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STUDENTS WHO FEAR GREAT HEIGHTS are warned to stay away from the windows on the third floor. Shown here is the entrance to the main building from a window on the third floor. Guardsmen photographer risked life and limb to take this picture. The main building was erected at a cost of one and a quarter million dollars and is one of the finest examples of modern functional architecture to be found in this city. Approximately one and a half years were required to complete the structure which was built to last between 75 and 100 years. —Photo by Lustig.

Students To Entertain At Letterman Hospital

In the first of the series of musical programs to be given regularly at Letterman Hospital, Peggy Gay and Ray Abad will entertain the patients with their accordions on Tuesday, March 25, Flossita Badger, choral director, disclosed.

In addition to playing the accordion, Miss Gay will also sing some popular tunes.

Abad and Miss Gay, both active A Cappella members, were prominent entertainers at last semester rallies.

Contestants chosen by the talent audition committee will be the featured performers in the two programs scheduled for April. Throughout the future months the hospital patients will see and hear other successful students chosen by the committee.

The tremendous ovation that was given the choir at a performance there during last Christmas vacation and requests for more programs led to the formation of this plan for regular hospital shows.

CENTENNIAL



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National Guard

Enlistment Campaign Impetus Stepped-Up

Commencing a series of national hook-up broadcasts featuring Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra, the National Guard Hour will be heard on Wednesdays from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on station KGO, Captain Edward Terzian announced.

Information concerning the drive to form National Guard units will be given potential joiners a better view of the organization and its functions.

Terzian added that in addition to the broadcasts, there will appear in the March 22 edition of Collier's, The Saturday Evening Post, Look, and Life Magazines, a full page advertisement as another means of informing those who are interested in the National Guard unit of its many benefits, activities, and purposes.

Dr. Thomas Jones, the college physician, has volunteered to give physical examinations to those college students interested in joining the college unit of the National Guard.

Both veterans and non-veterans are eligible for enlistment in the unit, Terzian said, and his assistant, Sergeant Joseph Hinton, will be present in the XGI office in Building 2 from March 7 to March 21 to give more extensive and comprehensive information to those questions that may arise.

Terzian pointed out as one of the many advantages of the National Guard is the service schools.

Curriculum

Bass Offers New Math Statistics Course

Any students who are interested in a course of mathematical statistics parallel to University of California's course are advised to inform Thomas Bass, head of the mathematics department, or John Carson, who specializes in this subject.

If enough interest is shown in this course, Bass said, it will probably be placed on the college curriculum next fall semester or possibly during this summer session.

Capellas Heads XGI Flying Committee

Plans for organizing an XGI flying committee have been announced by John Tolly, XGI Society president. The committee, to be headed by Donald Capellas, former Army flying instructor, will be composed of veterans interested in flying.

"Details for purchasing a trainer to conduct flying instructions and securing Civil Aeronautics Association permission will be discussed during our next XGI meeting," Tolly announced. The expenses of this project and the cost to each individual will vary with the number of veterans involved, he added.

All veterans interested are urged to attend the XGI meeting to be held March 28 at the War Memorial Building, Van Ness at McAllister.

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Next Door to DALY CITY THEATRE 6208 Mission Street
Open to 1 a.m.

The Guardsman

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947

No. 8

CAB

Charters Due For Renewal, Review By Board March 28

Renewal of club charters is on the agenda of the Club Advisory Board, with deadline for submission of charter applications set for next Friday, March 28.

George Bachman, CAB president, explained the board action as a regular procedure which provides for a check of active and inactive clubs.

"Frequently," he pointed out, "a club becomes inactive, and former members do not inform the Club Advisory Board. The club's name is carried on Associated Student lists and may be included in regular correspondence. In calling for renewal of charters, the board can determine immediately what clubs are actually active on the campus."

Current renewal of charters includes mainly a list of all active members and any changes in name or constitution of the present charter, Bachman said.

This responsibility of the board is provided for by the Associated Student constitution. It is expected to review club charters annually in addition to recommending to the Student Council the charter of or withdrawal of charter from college organizations.

XGIs Lay Ground Work For New Flying Club

Plans for the XGI Flying Club will be completed at the XGI meeting in the War Memorial Building, Hall Number 1, Van Ness and McAllister, at 8 p.m., Friday, March 28, John Tolly, XGI president, revealed this week.

The club is an organization to which all XGIs may belong, and, by individual contributions, a private plane will be bought and free instruction in flying given, Tolly said.

Definite plans will be made, also, for the forthcoming XGI Ruptured Duck Waddle III, of which the tentative feature attraction is the election of an XGI Campus Queen. Refreshments will be served.

Junior Colleges To Confer At Visalia

Associated Student officers from the college will meet with student officers from junior colleges throughout the state at the second meeting of the California College Student Government Conference, Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, revealed this week.

The meeting is scheduled for Saturday, March 22, at Visalia, and is the second meeting of the conference, organized last semester.

Fifty-two junior colleges were represented at the gathering last semester, the first of its type in the annals of student government.

"Young" Scholar Gains Wide Attention

By John Hulse

The flurry of photographers and pretty girls that surrounded James S. Nicklen, Jr., 80 year old student, on the steps in front of the main building, caught the attention last week of this college.

Attention to the man who believes "you're never too old to learn" was not confined to this campus. The cameras and crowds were there because Nicklen, as "the oldest junior college student in the United States," had also captured the attention of the press and people of the entire nation.

This fact was borne out by last week's camera activities which marked a publicity feature of Nicklen and Acme Newspictures, Incorporated.

Photographers were Willard A. Hatch of International and Alvin S. Cocking of Acme, who remarked that "the large number of photos ordered indicate that these Nicklen pictures might well receive wide circulation."

His statement was confirmed by Acme newspapers who said last week that orders for the pictures had been received from the San Francisco News, the Los Angeles News,

The Chicago News and the Miami Times.

The Guardsman and Guardsman Photographer Fred Lustig take credit for the first news-photo feature to be published. Lustig obtained his photo as Nicklen came through the registration line. The photo, published in this semester's Guardsman of February 28, can thus be accepted as Nicklen's first newspaper appearance.

According to a college official, the first city photo feature of Nicklen was in the Los Angeles Times; which is supplied by Associated Press. First local Nicklen story was printed by The Call-Bulletin.

Traffic Violations

Property Owners Lodge Complaints Against Illegal Parking By Students On Streets Adjoining College Campus

Formal protest against the illegal parking of vehicles by students was lodged Monday with President A. J. Cloud by the Westwood Park Association.

The association complained, "Owners of property on the 200 blocks of both Phelan and Judson Avenues find it impossible to get their own cars out of their garages without running the risk of hitting some student's car or vice versa."

President Cloud proffered the Association apologies of the college for obvious student negligence in blocking driveways and violating city parking regulations on the streets adjoining the campus.

In acknowledging the legitimate complaints of neighboring property owners, President Cloud explained, "... We (the college administration) have been greatly concerned over the problem in its totality, and have instituted measures that doubtless will ultimately enable us to use larger areas than we are now able to do for parking purposes on the West Campus."

Although 400 parking passes have been issued for the West Campus area, only approximately slightly over one-third of this number of automobiles can be accommodated in this area at one time.

Fred MacFarland, director of the West Campus, has taken steps to utilize present facilities to their utmost capacity.

Plans to create additional facilities north of the cafeteria have been under discussion.

Until better facilities are made available students are requested to use consideration and abide by traffic regulations in using and parking on these residential thoroughfares.

College Hour

Dean Brady Releases New Spring Schedule

The college hour schedule today gives way to the midterm examinations. Assistant Dean John Brady released the following college hour schedule for the Spring semester:

March 21—No college hour.
March 22—Rally.
April 4—Easter vacation.
April 11—Club meetings.
April 18—Rally.
April 25—Club meetings.
May 2—No college hour.
May 9—Rally.
May 16—Club meetings.
May 23—Rally.
May 30—Holiday.
June 6—Club meetings.
The college hour schedule will also be in effect next Wednesday and Thursday, March 26 and 27, for distribution of midterm grades.

Student Council

Ekdall, Holmes, And Biese Selections Unanimously Ok'd

Highlights of last Tuesday's council meeting were the appointments of Arthur Ekdall as Men's Athletic Commissioner, Isadore Biese, Award Commissioner, and Bill Holmes, Chairman of the newly formed student Information committee. All appointments were unanimously approved by the Student Council.

Associated Student President Trev Burrow stated that Nick Dirliman, who at the previous council meeting had been appointed to serve as an observer at the National Students Organization conference at University of California, would be unable to attend and therefore a substitute observer would be appointed.

Student Council member Lou Nelson moved that the council resolve to back the Judiciary Force and Committee entirely in any disciplinary action these groups might take in the prevention of smoking in unauthorized places and unnecessary loitering in halls. The council sanctioned the motion.

It was suggested and approved by the council that student violators of college regulations have their names published in The Guardsman with the name of any organization with which they are affiliated. All offenders will also appear before the Judiciary Committee. The committee can recommend the probation or expulsion of any student.

Dickey, Swendsen Will Sing On Choir Program

Two groups of choral pieces will be sung by the college A Cappella Choir in the concert to be given for the Army Y.M.C.A. at the Presidio Sunday, March 30, Flossita Badger, choir director, said today.

Soloists scheduled to appear are Elmer Dickey and Jane Swendsen. The Male Quartet will also have a featured part. The four men, Dave MacDade, Gene MacGowan, Bob Sherratt, and Joe Fraser, will have Martha Lee as their accompanist.

The traditional Alma Mater song will open the program. Heavenly Light, by the modern Russian composer Kopylov, will be included along with a Czechoslovakian folk song, Itca's Castle.

American compositions on the program will be Blakesley's arrangement of Swanee River and an American sea chanty, What Will You Do With A Drunken Sailor. The Lord Bless You And Keep You, by Latkin, which is the theme song of the choir, will be sung in closing.

Scholastic Elite Choose Leaders



OFFICERS OF ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA for the present semester are, left to right, Eleanor Nowell, secretary-treasurer; Ray Tiffany, president; Mary Lee, vice-president; and Nancy Stoolkey, Club Advisory Board representative. Alpha Gamma Sigma is the scholastic honor society of the college, claims a membership of 255, offers special services to students of the college. One of the main activities of the group is the tutoring services offered to students who are falling behind in their classes. Students who are interested should consult the Alpha Gamma Sigma officers.—Photo by Edwards.



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Vol. XXIV, No. 8 Friday, March 21, 1947 Page 2

Campus Pride—Non-Existent

There Must Be A Reason

THERE must be a reason for the lack of pride prevalent among the students at this college. There has to be a reason.

Why is it that some two by four colleges have developed more pride and spirit with less in which to take pride, than students here have in a single department? Some colleges glorify themselves because of one outstanding or better than average activity.

BUT NOT HERE—
We have the finest junior college in the state—according to the superintendents of schools throughout the country.

Our Hotel and Restaurant Division is the finest of its kind—or so say the businessmen in these fields.

The Associated Collegiate Press has rated this paper among the best in the land—not once but on eleven different occasions.

Our science, music, publications, language, and social science departments are recognized by educators in other colleges and universities as tops.

Finally, a diploma from this college is a definite asset when applying for a job or transferring to another college.

But what of the students?

Pride—so little—it seems non-existent.
We leave our campus littered with refuse and garbage until even Third and Howard Streets seem clean by comparison. Our teams play championship games, and fewer than 10 per cent of the students appear to lend moral support. Our student government, elected by the students, receives little student support. The various and extensive programs financed by Associated Student funds have been drastically curtailed because of student disinterest.

THERE MUST BE A REASON. WHAT IS IT?

Ford

After Dark

NEWS tidbits of timely gossip, on and off the campus, prior to, and after dark, designed to meet the respective tastes of the general clamor.

Rumors are flying that Richard Corey has made tentative plans to blow his brains out in the near future. For the occasion he will wear a full-drape gray, sharkskin double-breasted suit, complete with black string tie.

Hearts and flowers department:
Joseph Andrews, a strapping young athlete from County Cork was seen ogling and whispering sweet nothings into the attentive and shell-like ear of Justine V. J. Millamont at the Alpha Beau Brummell Ball last Friday night. It looks like wedding bells soon for the happy frustrated couple. Miss Millamont wore a charming ensemble consisting of light blue taffeta Levi's, complete with bare bodkin and Chanel No. 5.

Rosecrants and Guldensenters, the sensational playwright combo will present a new play soon titled *The Last Voyage To England*, which is a sequel to *A Piece of Commando Cut My Throat*. Rosecrants, it is said, will marry Aline Bernstein, New York stage designer, in April . . . O April!

Robinson Jeffers, the *Lion Of The Tea Tables*, will publish a freely adapted translation of *Forever Amber* soon. This will be, it is said, the most significant work penned by the Carmel-poet to date.

Caroline Silpaop, bay area Semantist, enrolled here last week in English 8. She is tentatively planning graduate work at the Sore-Bun next year. Miss Silpaop, during entrance examinations, looked charming and complete in Patagonian sandals, Roman war-helmet, and green plaid gloves.

Professor Richard Von Craft-Ebing, the word goes, will offer a course, *Fetichism 21A*, at Wingate Junior College next semester. The lectures will cover a broad experimental field of nocturnal relationships . . .

Johnny Oldcastle, of the American Sack Co., will organize a San Francisco branch of his national boys club, *Mechanism For Democracy*.

W. H. Davies broke up the Amalgamated Steel Trust meeting last week with the following statement:

"What is this life, if full of care
We have no time to stand and stare.
No time to stand beneath the boughs
And stare as long as sheep or cows?"

Around and about with Nagle

Today's column is written by Del Pichon

It is well known that the imaginations of Hollywood writers seem to exceed all bounds of other people's imaginations, but in regard to their descriptions of coming pictures they exceed even their own limitations. The glowing phrases presaging the premiere of a new masterpiece are ample evidence of this, but even worse are the previews of the coming attractions.

For instance, the preview of *Two Years Before the Mast*. In this particular preview, consisting of graphic scenes from the picture, the skit opens with an old sailing ship plunging through the waves of a rough sea, the narrator's voice booming out, "Never before has such a story been told! Men sailing against the sea, sailing into danger, love, hate!" At this point the face of the villain is thrown on the screen, twisted with malevolence and cruelty.

"See Ladd!" he continues, "see him fighting, loving" (picture of a beautiful girl) "and leading the crew against the cruel captain of this hell ship."

"See Ladd, flogged by the sadistic first mate, William Bendis!" . . . (Scene of Ladd stoically biting his lip as Bendis flays him with the cat-o-nine-tails) . . . "Thrill to the mutiny of the crew as they take over the ship and sail into the unknown" . . . (Mass of men surging forward on the lone figure of the captain, the villain.)

"See men fighting for the love of the one woman aboard the ship . . ." (Scene of gorgeous creature surrounded by men leering at each other.) "Don't miss this thrilling picture!"

By such devices means the writers interest the people in mediocre pictures—throwing the one action scene of the picture on the screen to arouse one's curiosity. Having been aroused, you go to the show and see the movie only to leave disappointed that you haven't seen the action that you had hoped for.

The tripe and false advertisement dished out in the preview is enough to sicken one of all of Hollywood's productions, which appear to be magnificent movies through the eyes of the previewers. Too bad that the previewers can't speak as eloquently of such really good pictures as the Italian production "Open City."

STANDBY

By Bill Riley
LORRAINE CALCAGNO, former student at the college sang here with the **SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY**. Miss Calcagno is a soprano and has been appearing with the group since leaving college.

Personality of the week: Genial **DR. BURGER**, chairman of the judiciary force. **BURGER'S** force is the police department of the college. It is the force's duty to see that the students adhere to the regulations set down by the administration and Student Council.

JAMES FAHN, class of '36 and head yell leader at that time, is in the ready-to-wear business with his brother in Los Angeles.

The cast of **LLOYD SISKLER'S** last semester's dramatic presentation *The Black Flamingo*, learned recently that a member of the college faculty is also intimately familiar with the play. **ALAN SMITH**, chemistry instructor, portrayed the father, *Monsieur De Lussac*, in Siskler's *Alameda High School* production of the drama several years ago.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: Inasmuch as space is limited in this column, letter-writers are requested to keep letters to a maximum of 150 words per letter. Potential authors and authoresses desiring to write more than the desired 150 words are invited to enroll in English 30b, Creative Writing.

• Baby Needs \$5 Shoes
Editor, The Guardsman:

I am one of the "lucky" ones to be a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society. A society plan is given FREE to all members, under the Constitution, providing that they have paid for their student body

cards. Did anybody ever stop to think that it might be a hardship for some of the students, especially the veterans with families to pay that \$5.00. I would like to wear the pin, but baby needs shoes. Brain or money?

E.J.G.

• He's On The Bottom
Editor, The Guardsman:

So the all-important job situation looks black. That's not exactly a scoop, Guardsman. It seems as though the students don't have the right attitude, such as being willing to start from the bottom.

I hate to sound like an individualist, Mr. Amort, but have to one student who isn't too proud to start at said bottom.

All I ask is a job in which I may stand on my feet, as the blisters and calouses I have from that hard bench outside the Job Placement Office are still painful.

Davidovitch

• An Editorial It Is
Editor of The Guardsman:

It there was any of keeping this campus cleaner? There are an awful lot of papers and trash laying around on the grass and in the streets of the West Campus. Something should be done about it now! It's a good time for a blazing editorial from you.

Student Card No. 2660
Editor's Note: If there is a way, the students should and it. However, for further comment, see today's "blazing" editorial.

Editor's Note: If there is a way, the students should and it. However, for further comment, see today's "blazing" editorial.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

IN an effort to save our three or four readers 85 cents, this column went to a movie last Saturday to review a picture that has already been reviewed without having been seen.

Like depositing the cueball along with the fifteen ball in the end pocket, we called our shot on *The Beginning Or The End*.

This is no accomplishment however. We still maintain that, give or take a few sleepers, it is possible for anyone to pass judgment on any Hollywood dramatic effort without having ever witnessed it.

A LOST EVENING
We went early Saturday evening in an effort to avoid the expected mob and, as usual, to utilize the remainder of the evening before the midnight curfew bells ring out.

The evening was a total loss. Better we should have stayed home and listened to Digger O'Dell, the friendly undertaker, while thumbing casually through dry textbooks.

Anyway, dear reader, pocket your movie allowance and crack the books. Or better still go to the Orpheum and study Yvonne De Carlo in *Scheherazade* in Technicolor; we hear she's worth a term paper in this one.

If anyone is still with us at this point we'll put aside the stale popcorn, try and forget the financial loss, and get into the matter.

Heroine A, one Beverly Tyler, a neatly stacked up representative of the "typical" American gal, is waiting patiently for Hero A, Tom Drake, to drop the Bomb and get home to the pipe and slippers—newlyweds.

Audrey Totter, Heroine B, even better assembled than A, spends her time repulsing half-hearted passers from Hero B, an Army Air Force Lt. Col. realistically portrayed by Robert Walker.

Walker wanders around the various sets with hands in pocket, a wry grin on his juvenile pan and badly needing a haircut.

LT. COLONEL GETS THE BIRD
Incidentally, for ex-combat info, our fibby hero makes full Colonel in the last reel and we think he got the wench, too.

A few enlisted men are scattered about played by dead-panned zombies and evidently just along for the ride.

One of the GIs has the highly technical job of watching a little needle on a dial; if it hits the red *The Bomb* goes off in the plane.

So we're off to blow the hell out of Hiroshima. The audience is rolling in the aisles among peanut shells while the sergeant sweats blood as the needle wavers frantically back and forth.

To his one's great surprise we liquidated the target and amid plenty of "Roger's" and "Wilco's" we turned back to Tintin whence we came.

The picture ended with philosophical lecture at Lincoln's Memorial delivered by Hero A and addressed to the people of the 25th Century.

There was a message somewhere in it, but we lost it every time blonde little Audrey tottered on the scene.

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Two Heroes, Two Heroines, Plus Bomb Equal One Lemon

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Local Thinclads, Salinas Tangle Today

Jensen's Cindermen Move To Southland In Initial Defense Of '46 Oval Title

The cellophane peels off the 1947 track and field season today as far as the title-holding Ram harriers are concerned, when approximately a dozen and a half Red and White cindermen leave for Salinas and the opener against the Salinas Junior College Panthers.

RAMblings

By Paul Cane

SURELY someone must have noticed the preponderance of baseball ivory that has flocked to the colleges this spring semester.

This corner isn't referring to the crutch and cane veterans that are attempting to parlay a little enthusiasm and a can of 3 in 1 oil into facsimiles of their past selves. Rather, reference is to the peach-and-fuzz brigade who are still fresh from their prep school matriculation.

In the past, long before Tojo and Adolf became topics for American household conversation, the adolescents with particular adeptness at Abner Doubleday's diamond sport were quickly wiped under the "protective" wing of one of the numerous big league scouts that frequent this area.

SIGN HERE PLEASE
Their job was to replenish the home office chain with a stock of potential timber for the big show. This task was usually not very difficult, but for the rarer cases of "Well, I don't know," a bundle of crisp and green currency was pushed under the boy's nose with one hand, and a pen handed him with the other.

All of which leads to the question, "Ya mean that these post-war kids just don't have it?"

On the surface, perhaps, it may seem that the beardless-ones are a wee bit shy of the intangible entity—ability, but upon closer scrutiny it develops that this isn't so at all.

BOYS MISSING CHOW
Cause of the present influx of high school athletes to institutions of higher learning rather than to the beef laden training tables of a professional baseball camp can be explained in a manner more flattering to the recent grads.

Take the case of two ball players right here at this college for example. It is entirely within the realm of possibility that both Bob Nard and Jim Hughes might have penned their monikers on some sort of contract, either under water or flat on their backs at 20,000 feet.

"Well why didn't they," you ask?

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Salinas Tangle Today

Guardsman SPORTS

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RAM CINDER HOPEFULS are shown here taking their marks in a practice session in the top picture with Bob Zerick, 440 man, Bill Behr, discus and javelin heaver, Jim Wyatt, quarter-mile, and Bob Siler, shown left to right.

In the bottom photo Coach Jim Jensen gives out some of his much respected advice to a group of his track charges, but judging from their faces it could well be a funny story. Top row, left to right, Ed Bryant, Bob Cardo, Earl Rodgers, Ed Benedetto, and Harry Topolan. Bottom row, Bob DiGrana and Don Gardner.—Photo by Lum.

Baseball

Hughes In 3 Hitter As Ram Diamond Men Pound Menlo, 12-1

By Art Paymiller
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Bob Nard started the avalanche in the sixth frame with a home run into left field. Cirimale, who collected three hits in as many trips to the plate, drove in two more with a single.

After Herb Markall's single scored Nard to lead off the seventh, Bill Kenna doubled across Hughes and Al Ganem. Markall scored when Jim Johnston was nicked by pitcher Dean Broski and Kenna scored when Kaplan forced Johnston at second.

The Oaks picked up their solitary marker in the fourth stanza on two singles and an error by Hughes.

Menlo R H E
San Francisco 12 13 2

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Officers, Dance Plans Result of Block Confab

With the majority of members present, at the last Block SF Society meeting, approval of the previous honorary appointments for this semester's office holdings went to Edkdall, president; Chuck Bliss, vice-president; Marshall Leong, treasurer, and John Cooper, secretary.

Along with the appointments of officers the immediate order of 20 engraved, gold baseballs for the 1946 championship nine was unanimously approved by the block group.

The Block "SF" Society dance for this Spring semester will be held on April 25, 1947.

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Baseball

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Head Man Of Building 8

Southern Neighbor Is Rumba Expert

By Mel Hansen

This city is known as the gateway to the Orient, the city that knows how; but to Fabio Garcia Castillo Soltero Pietri, (his friends call him Pancho) Puerto Rican enrolled in the hotel and restaurant division here, it is known as the city of eternal good weather and beautiful women.

Fabio enrolled in the prospective chefs and managers school last September after being discharged from the army. He stopped here on the way back to his home after a tour of duty in the Pacific. The weather, combined with the fact that the college boasts the only hotel and restaurant division in the west, persuaded Pancho to remain for a year's study.

His family is building a 250 room beach hotel in San Juan, his home town, and after completing his education he will return to Puerto Rico to manage the hotel.

Upon completion of this semester, Fabio intends to enroll at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, to complete his training here on the mainland. From there he will return home to take over the reins as head man in June of next year.

The men that live in Barracks 8 are well acquainted with this Latin friend as he is the proctor, head man, of their home. This is only one of the jobs that Fabio holds down while studying, the other being the director of the cleaning concession that has been in operation for the past two months on the west campus.

All is not hard work for this future manager however, as he finds time to indulge in his favorite form of indoor sports, dancing.

Recently he indulged in his syncretized gyrations long enough to walk off with top honors in a rumba contest held at the Fairmont Hotel.

Patrick Henry Subject Of Oratorical Contest

An invitation for the college to participate in the fifth annual Hearst newspapers oratorical contest has been extended by The Call-Bulletin, co-sponsor of the contest with the Oakland Post-Enquirer, Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, disclosed last week.

Subject for the 1947 contest is Patrick Henry, Patriot and Statesman.

According to Luckmann, intramural competition is to be held within the colleges before the number one winner is selected and reported to The Call-Bulletin by Thursday, April 10. Bay area finals for the university and college division are being arranged for Friday evening, April 18.

Information On GI Insurance At Office

Information and reinstatement forms for reinstating lapsed National Service Life Insurance are now available at the veterans administration office, on the west campus, Myron Makower, veterans training officer announced.

All veterans wishing assistance and information regarding their G. I. insurance are urged to come to training office located in Building 3.

Max's Deluxe Barber Shop

Get Your Hair Cut
Between Classes
1334 Ocean Ave.



Fabio Garcia Castillo Soltero Pietri, better known as Pancho, who hails from San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is majoring in the Hotel and Restaurant Division.—Photo by Kurlig.

Naval Air Reserve

Vets, Non-Vets Receive Training

Billets are now open in all ratings both general service and aviation for enlistment in Class V-6 of the USNR, Oakland Air Station. All veterans and non-veterans can enlist.

Veterans who hold an honorable discharge, a 553 (notice of separation) paper, and who are drawing no disability pension other than school compensation, are eligible.

Non-veterans between the ages of 17 and 18½ or 30 and 40 who have no prior military service are eligible to enlist in Class V-6.

The personnel office at the Oakland Air Station is open every day from 8 a.m. to 4:30, and every Wednesday night from 4:30 to 10 o'clock.

The station will run a special bus for all students planning to enlist. This bus will be at the college next Wednesday, March 26, at 4:30 p.m.

Enlistees should leave their names with the Veterans Affairs Office here.

After joining the Naval Reserve V-6 program, all veterans have the opportunity to join the organized reserve which consists of two week-end training periods, which are held on Saturday or Sunday twice a month. For these two training periods vets will receive two pay periods for one training period. This extra pay is not taxable or has no effect on any school pay XGIs are now receiving from the government.

Italian Operas Chosen For Listening Hours

Listening Hour will offer as programs for Monday, March 24, and Wednesday, March 26, excerpts from Italian operas. At noon, in Room 200, on the specified days, classical music enthusiasts will hear recordings played for them by Gertrude Norgard, the 7b music class instructor.

The selections planned for the two days are from:

Lucia de Lammermoor...Donizetti
Rigoletto...Verdi
Aida...Verdi
La Boheme...Puccini
Tosca...Puccini
Madame Butterfly...Puccini

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Club Cavalcade

By Jena Doren and Ralph Bergendorf

• Beta Tau: Final plans have been made for the Easter Parade Dance to be held at the Edgewater, March 31, music by Buddy MacDonald. Ted Noble is dance chairman. This week end the informal initiation will be held at Art Stranton's home on the Russian River.

• Alpha Theta Epilon: At last Friday's ceremony, Helen Tanner, outgoing president, was presented with a gold gavel by the incoming president, Beatrice Groger. Other officers for this semester are Patricia Marble, vice-president; Eleanor Reed, secretary; Barbara Hendrickson, treasurer; Clea Mansfield and Myra Coffman, CAB representatives; Marilyn Morrison, custodian; Betty Jones, historian; Murney Cunningham, reporter.

• Kappa Phi: Plans are being made for a joint meeting with Beta Tau Fraternity March 26. The second rush affair is scheduled March 30.

• Newman Club: Members will attend Mass and Communion Sunday, March 23, at St. Emydium Church. Breakfast will follow at the Parkwood Restaurant.

• Phi Beta Rho: The sorority will spend Easter week at Boulder Creek. The "Sunday Sundae" which is this Sunday will be the second rush affair.

• TZN: All Jewish students are invited to attend the cultural social meeting to be held tonight at 619 32nd Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

• All organization presidents will meet next Tuesday night in the student lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Racial Minority Groups Speech Topic Tonight

N. W. Griffin, Vice-President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and recognized authority on affairs pertaining to problems of racial minorities groups in America, will be guest speaker of the Forum Club, when the group meets at 57 Kensington Way tonight at 8 p.m.

With the purpose of giving interested persons at the college an idea of what has been done so far to better integrate racial minorities in this country, as well as what is planned for the future along these lines, Griffin will first address the assembly, after which he will answer questions asked by members.

The Forum Club has, for eleven years, served as an outlet for students of the college who have the desire to discuss topical and pertinent questions in the traditional manner, with their fellow students and members of the faculty.

There are no dues, and meetings are held at the homes of various members.

Steaks—EAT—and Chops
We serve only the very best foods

Melody Fountain and Restaurant

Joseph and Alvora Vega (Proprietors)

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AVC Confab

Trusteeship Of Pacific Islands Focal Point Of Discussion-Lecture Thursday

Problems arising from American trusteeship of Pacific islands come up for discussion at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27, when Mervin Siosberg, history instructor, speaks on The Pacific Today in the west campus auditorium.

The lecture is second in a series of free faculty lectures sponsored by the American Veterans Committee chapter here. The first lecture of the series, Propaganda and Social Control, presented Thursday, March 13, by Ralph Granneberg of the psychology department, was attended by about 80 students and others.

Granneberg defined propaganda as the expression of opinions for the purpose of influencing actions and thoughts. He discussed at some length the methods used by pressure groups in disseminating propaganda.

Schedule for the remaining lectures in the series is as follows: April 10, Racial Fallacies, Phyllis Haley; April 24, Atomic Energy, John E. Booher; May 8, What Has UN Accomplished To Date?, John Gerstung; May 22, U.S. Economics and World Politics, William Goss.

When in Mantua, Crichton was appointed to tutor the son of a duke. Attacked in the streets one night by a party of masked and armed men, he overcame them by his superior skill. Recognizing his pupil as one of the attackers, Crichton at once presented his sword. The appreciative prince immediately ran him through with the weapon.

The play, equivalent to James Crichton's life, and now being produced in the college little theater is a satire on a topsy-turvy world that insists upon setting rank above merit. The butler in an English lord's household is given the name of the famous Scotchman and hero.

When the lord's spoiled and extravagant family is shipwrecked on a South Sea Island, merit is set above rank and the butler becomes ruler.

The family is rescued after a two year stay on the island and on the return to London, rank again is set above merit, but with interesting modifications.

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965 Ocean Avenue

The Guardsman

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1947

No. 9



VAUDEVILLE'S GIFT TO THE COLLEGE, Roy Abad and Peggy Gay, are scheduled to perform before the wounded veterans, today, at Letterman Hospital. This will be the first of a series of programs, made up of entertainers from the talent pool, to be given there. Both Roy and Peggy have been professional entertainers from an early age, and have performed at many of the better night spots of San Francisco.—Photo by Lum.

Four-Star Entertainment

Two Accordionists Grace College With Musical Versatility And Virtuosity

By Paul Lindstrom

With marked ability and vast experience to guide them, Peggy Gay and Roy Abad, accordionists, will entertain the patients at Letterman Hospital today in the first of a series of programs, made up of entertainers from the college talent pool, to be given there.

At early ages Abad and Miss Gay entered the theatrical world and have been professional entertainers ever since. Miss Gay's theatrical experience began as a child dancer in Seattle vaudeville shows. Not to mention earlier activities, Abad was with Al Wallace's orchestra, then newly formed, on the new KSFO's inaugural broadcast in 1941.

Singers selected are Marjorie Fulton, George McVey, Emory Melton, Roy Burt, and Lynn Patton. Elbert Fridy, comedian, and Carolyn Relas, comedienne, were also chosen. Luis Martinez, dancer, and Dolores Jonsson complete the list of successful contestants.

Many other students are already working under the talent-pool plan. They are Roy Abad and Peggy Gay, accordionists; Delmar Faddis, Patsy Allen, Elmer Dickey, Jane Swendsen, singers. A male quartet, David Mac Dade, Gene MacGowan, Bob Sherratt, and Joe Fraser, is also included in this group. Martha Lee is the piano accompanist for the quartet.

Piano Player Needed For College Orchestra

Whether one seeks enjoyment in playing the piano or seeks experience and practice from it, one more piano player is needed by the college orchestra, Madison Devlin, orchestra conductor, said today.

A person experienced and good at "sight reading" meets the qualifications for the job of playing with the orchestra occasionally on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 to 3 o'clock.

Vacation

Production Halts Until April 11

Rigor vacationists sets in with this issue of the college fishwrap, viciously referred to in some circles as The Guardsman.

Creditors, ball point pen salesmen, and leprechauns from Glocca Morra are requested not to whang on the woodwork of the staff during the period, Friday, March 28 to Monday, April 7.

In a word, Easter vacation takes over according to the registrar's office for all hands. Next issue due on the stands Friday, April 11.

Registrar

Midterm Grades Out Wednesday, Thursday

College hour schedule will be followed tomorrow, March 26, and Thursday, March 27, to enable students to obtain grades from their advisers, F. Grant Marsh, head counselor, announced today.

Students whose last names begin from A to L inclusive will report on Wednesday and those from M to Z on Thursday.

The following is a list of rooms for those adviser-student meetings:

Cecil Angler, 136; Richard Altman, 111; Arthur Austin, 173; Flossia Badger, 200; Marjorie Ballhache, 256; Mildred Barnard, Bldg. 3; Margaret Beeman, 3A; Howard Benninghoff, 211; Louis Berman, 194; James Bill-willer, 4A; Waddington Blair, Bldg. 3; John Booher, 215; Charles Chesterman, 195; Edwin Cranston, 208.

Claire Cuneo, 158; Don Doolin, Bldg. 3; Thomas Dutcher, 10D; William Eckert, 347; Alfred Edstrom, 100; Margaret Flournoy, 303; Fred-erick Foulty, 19A; Marjorie Fox, 309; Jules Fraden, 310; Arthur Furst, 257; Thomas Gaffney, 140; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 10A; Virginia Gohn, 258.

William Goss, 9D; George Gould, 307; George Green, 45; John Hare, 335; Rex Harris, 191; James Hughes, 255; George Hutchinson, 186; Frances Jennings, 179; James Jensen, 234; Hulme Kinkade, 311; Mildred Jensen, 302; Brittita Koerting, 334; Edward Larson, 312; Luther Lyon, 207.

William C. Marsh, 212; Walter McCleod, Bldg. 12; Alva McMillan, Bldg. 3; Eugene Mead, 5A; Dorothy Mercer, 205; Thomas Murney, 190; Harry Nelson, 4E; Gertrude Norgard, 113; Joan Nourse, Guardsman Office; William Ogle, Bldg. 3; Alden Olson, Bldg. 3; Beverly Pasqualetti, 9E; Mary Perry, Bldg. 3; Milton Polissar, 132.

Thomas Porter, 204; John Rose, 59; William Schoon, Bldg. 3; Jane Scribner, 322; John Selig, 4D; Claude Shull, 344; Claude Silva, 9A; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; George Stenberg, 206; Adolph Stoll, Bldg. 3; Stephen Toner, 133; Roy Walker, 10E; Hilda Watson, Cafeteria; Samuel Ziegler, 346.

Royal Nominations Deadline April 11

Deadline for submitting names of candidates for sophomore king and queen, sponsored by campus organizations, is Friday, April 11, declared Astrid Wettin, sophomore president.

Photos of candidates will be taken during the week of April 14 to 18 by the photography class, Miss Wettin said.

Winners of the contest will be announced, as is customary, at the Sophomore Ball, which is to be held in the second week of June, the sophomore president added.

CAB

Club Presidents Will Discuss Problems Tonight; Next Friday Deadline For Organization Charter Applications

Presidents of all officially recognized campus organizations are scheduled to meet tonight in the student lounge at 7:30 to discuss and coordinate college-club activities.

Trev Burrow, Associated Student president, and George Bachman, president of the Club Advisory Board, will head this second meeting of club presidents.

Tonight's conference marks the second meeting of club officers this semester and will be convened every third Thursday of the semester.

The first of these conferences was called shortly after the beginning of this semester by student President Trev Burrow to assist in combatting the general laxity of students in purchasing Associated Student cards and offer suggestions to formulating and balancing the spring budget.

This evening's confab of club presidents proposes to carry on the work of solving the myriad problems and conflicting programs which have previously inhibited success of the general club calendar.

Only three days are left for clubs to submit new charter applications to the CAB. Deadline for presenting charters is set for Friday, March 28. Included with the charter application must be a list of active members, Bachman said.

Organizations who have failed to take active participation in student activities are warned that approval of charters by the CAB requires illustration of an active calendar.

Ushering Jobs Still Open For Passion Play

Women interested in ushering for performances of Passion Play scheduled for the Opera House, through Saturday, March 29, are advised to leave their name with Dean Margaret Dougherty as soon as possible.

Dean Dougherty is in charge of securing six women usherettes for performances in the Opera House, the Civic Auditorium, and the Veterans Auditorium, throughout the seasons.

The Faculty Association meets in Room 136, under the leadership of Assistant Dean John Brady, association president.



BIG THINGS ARE UNDER WAY for the rally to be held during the college hour, this coming Friday. Rally Commissioner Jim Mann and his committee have many plans to lift the college spirit to new heights. Entertainment is the motto of the committee, and entertainment is what students attending Friday's rally will receive. Left to right, top row, Jane Doren, Jim Mann, and Ed Gallimore. Bottom row, Jerry Driscoll and Jim Raser.—Photo by Edwards.



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Vol. XXIV, No. 9 Tuesday, March 25, 1947 Page 2

"Let Him Get Hung"

Class Changes Necessary

AS an experiment, the registrar's staff put into effect this semester a new system. Registration books were filed on the same day as registration, contrary to previous procedure.

On the surface this seemed a good idea. It would eliminate taking days out during the semester for the purpose. Also, it would, allegedly, eliminate a great deal of class changing.

It is obvious now that instead of simplifying matters, this method has thrown students into complete chaos and confusion.

They still and will always find it necessary to change classes. To their dismay, they also found it necessary to traipse all over the campus securing countless signatures.

It has been pointed out by an instructor, that at least one of these is unnecessary.

After obtaining the required John Hancock, they returned to the registrar's office where not a few were treated more than abruptly.

A statement was made by one person of authority to the effect that if a student, adding a course on the last day allowed ran into difficulties, "let him get hung up."

What is the last day for, except last minute changes? There are times when students become victims of circumstances; when it is impossible for them to act sooner.

As long as there are some who wait till the last day for legitimate reasons, there is no excuse for criticism.

Granted that there are students who shop around changing courses at the slightest provocation, the majority of the changes are legitimate.

The work of the registrar's office is undoubtedly heavy, tiring and never ceasing. However, the students' viewpoint should be considered. Students do not intentionally choose to be troublesome.

Ford

After Dark

HISTORIANS will view contemporary mankind thus: "A modern geneticist would not let him breed, and a meat inspector would not pass him." This, according to Philip Wylie, is a Generation of Vipers. This is the world that Wylie built, not with a bang but a whimper.

Following up the much discussed Finley Wren, Generation of Vipers, and Night Unto Night, Mr. Wylie has recently published a new book, An Essay on Morals, in a folksy attempt to persuade the jaded imbroglio of America to take better care of that great conditioned mass, the human soul.

Mr. Wylie has hit upon a new plan and he has thought it up all by himself. He believes, and perhaps rightly, that objective science cannot save us, and to neutralize this he is advocating philosophical introspection, of all things! In a recent review, Irwin Edman, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, summed up Wylie's soul-saving technique with, "A good many have said, 'know thyself,' long before Mr. Wylie. Socrates, that great 'irreverent,' for instance."

With a quaint flip of the pen, this contemporary Swift has nonchalantly discarded Kant, Leibnitz, Descartes, Spinoza, and a hundred other minor philosophers. In an assumption that man is essentially a teleological creature, Mr. Wylie goes on to say that man will further himself along the road to Nirvana by a comprehensive knowledge of his city's sewer system.

Very well then: on such a teleological basis, would one expect a violinist to carry a handbook on sewer systems? The violinist plays either to entertain or to satisfy the creative impulse. One is tempted to say, "leave the sewers to . . . well, just leave them, will you?"

MAX TO MORON IN 304 PAGES
It takes Wylie 304 pages to reduce man to an unrecognizable, inadequate moron. This phenomenon occurs in Generation of Vipers.

Wylie states, "The radio has made sentimentality the 20th century Plymouth Rock." He goes on to say that man can beat the radio AND break the hold of rapacious Moron on the country's economic situation by a little personal integrity. Does that make sense to you? Incidentally, the name of the book was An Essay on Morals. Generation of Vipers should be read before you blow your brains out! O most happy, happy people!

Around and about

with Nagle

MOVIE reviews seem to be quite popular this season among The Guardsman's crack columnists. But did any of the movie-reviewers ever watch the drama taking place, not on the screen, but in the balcony of the nearest neighborhood movie-house?

Here stark, heart rending, amusing drama is continuous from 6 p.m.

Here on Friday or Saturday nights, is the spot for the sub-deb's first date, the hang-out for the older, yet noisier Levi-clad set, the last resort for the \$65 per monthers on the 31st day of the month; the "night spot" for the married folk, who have the newly-wed stage and are too blasé for the bridge-every-Saturday evening stage; the refuge for young mother with her young brood yelping 15 hours a day.

INIBITIONS FORGOTTEN
Here shyne is lost, mob psychology takes over, and Oscar-winning gags, apropos of supplied situations on the screen, are stage-whispered for the enjoyment of the entire audience, by normally bashful individuals.

The now-bewhiskered "Open the Door, Richard" retort, invariably heard no matter whose door is knocked on; the loud snacking of lips during a tender romantic scene; the stamping of feet, and the whistles when a pleasant face appears on the screen; the crunch of candy papers and the crackling of pop-corn bags; all are synonymous with week-end theater balconies frequenters.

Even infants take in the Friday and Saturday night soiree . . . perhaps the youngest enjoys the smell of smoke, and the hot, foul air; perhaps he, like his parents, gets tired of sitting around the house and craves an evening of excitement; or perhaps a baby sitter can't be found quickly.

NUMEROUS BUT HUMOROUS QUERIES
When the child passes the age of infancy he still attends the cinema, only instead of walling during 190 minutes of theatrical enaction, he asks "Why?" and "What did he say?"

During such films as Henry LMC, The Odd Situation, Encouraged by Martha Ives, or Donald Neal's Other Wife, the subject matter is entirely over the tow-head's head and such queries are both numerous and humorous.

To while away 190 odd minutes of your time, and maybe even come home with a piece of imported (from Yuba City) dishware, step out to a movie this Saturday night, but don't review the movie, review the crowd.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

ONE of the former students of the college who is certainly on his way up is JAMES NEAL, Associated Student president in 1941. After graduation from the college, Neal attended Hastings Law College, where he obtained his degree. This former president received his discharge from the Navy after service as a Lieutenant. NEAL has just been appointed to the post of City Manager of Redding, California.

Another student president, GENE POWELL, has distinguished himself in both war and peace. A member of the class of 1940, he served during the war as a fighter pilot and garnered the distinction of being the third ranking Naval Ace. Powell is now serving as a Lieutenant Commander at the Naval Air Station at Indila Kern, where jet-propelled planes are being tested.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

● Cultured

In behalf of the students who live across the bay, I wish to express my resentment to the usage of the term "Uncultured" side of the bay as was used by Mr. (if I may) John Huise in his article entitled "Four to One" in the March 4 issue of The Guardsman.

It might be pointed out that the term "cultured" to which the writer had reference, used in its broadest sense, cannot be made

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Army-Navy Merger
Resulting in Still
A Third Branch

NOT content with polishing off Japan and Germany in the last global battle, the armed forces came home and have been swinging sabers at each other ever since "peace" set in.

Congress and the public are refereeing the fight; Congress with an eye to the budget and the public as lackadaisical as usual. Byrd is on his way back from the Antarctic. He didn't go there merely to renew old friendships with those little birds that smoke Kools.

Nor is the Army's Operations Frigid and Willawaw still in the Arctic to tweak Russia's nose or find out how Spam reacts in sub-zero weather.

WELL ADVERTISED CAMPAIGNS
Both expeditions carried with them a goodly number of press agents to ballyhoo Army and Navy doings in the freezing posteriors of the earth.

For awhile there, the daring exploits of service airmen threatened to shove even Tommy Manville's and Artie Shaw's exploits back off the front page.

First the Navy gets together a gang of flyers eager to get home from Australia and has them wing across the Pacific to Washington.

Then a carrier for twin engine performance and, too, getting teams of favorable copy for the Navy. Not to be outdone, the Air Corps souped up a B-29 in Hawaii and dispatched it via the roof of the world to Cairo, Egypt.

"Dreamboat" arrived in the land of the date and sheet merchants in a record time, proving at least that it's a long walk between Hawaii and Egypt if anyone cares to try it.

Then a carrier is dashed off to the Mediterranean where a squadron engages in some fancy aerobatics over Athens, Greece, while its citizens are casting a national vote.

SPONSOR CANCELS PROGRAM
A formation of Army bombers on a round-the-world "goodwill" tour is arranged, but the State Department put the skids to that ambitious plan.

By way of compensation, the Air Corps then spilled a couple of P-51s together and sent the odd looking craft on a speed dash from Hawaii. Evidently the Air Corps hires the most and pays the best for their staff of public relations officers, for they've won recognition as a separate arm of the service.

The Navy didn't do too bad either, as they've succeeded in torpedoing tain most of the gray they had during the war.

ANOTHER UNIFORM ADDED
When all the chips have been counted it will end up in pretty much the same setup except the Air Corps gets a divorce from the Army.

Marines will still look like hotel doormen, sailors will keep the tight pants away, soldiers will sport a well-tailored Army hankie, and infantry is being contrived to design a little number for flyboys.

Guardsman Staff—
Spring 1947
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ASST. MGN. EDITOR: George Lajeunesse
ASST. MGN. EDITOR: Edward Heyman
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—Joseph L. Stanley.

Fischer Men Host To Santa Rosa Today

Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 9

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1947

Page 3

Track

College Cinder Squad Meets Stanford, Univ. Of Calif. On Easter Oval Dates

By Dayton Lawson

Having had a couple of practice meets under their belts to determine just what they have to work with this season, the Ram track and field squad, title holders of last year's cinder campaign, start playing for keeps from this point on.

Breaking right into the field where the big boys play, the red and white clad spikesters meet three top-notch clubs in as many weeks.

Next Saturday, March 29, finds them prancing on the Stanford oval, and the following week, proving they play no favorites, they travel to Edwards Field, where the Blue and Gold promises to show them an interesting afternoon. San Mateo is next, and is also a road trip, although by this time the boys should be hep to each bump along the much-traveled Rue de 101.

Taking the past two practice clambakes as examples, the biggest headache seems to lie in the weight events. The discus, javelin and the shot put are tres sad, and the heavy boys will have to get off the dime and turn in some better marks to place at all in the conference meet.

On the sunny side of the ledger, the high jump and the pole vault are much improved, the dashes better than average, and the hurdles fair. Bill Barnes is showing much promise in the high jump, and Harry Tapolian should improve his height in the vault with the help of some of the pressure put on him by a few of the new men, notably Bradbury, who should push 12 feet before the season is out.

Still pertinent to the cagers and their followers, the Operator A.C. has loomed as the team to beat in the National League race. Last year's champs, the Poly Lambs, do not appear to possess the fitness and ability they displayed while make a show of all 1946 competition.

The Operators, on the contrary, loudly voiced their claim to title honors last week, and broke the old tournament record of 135 points (held by the Poly outfit), by scoring 151 digits against weak Tri Epsilon opposition. At the same time the Operator stars Reilly and Duggan were pumping the basket full of holes, the Sugar Mountain Boys of the American League were "beating" their assigned foe, Beta Phi Beta.

In addition to basketball, this game featured several fisty cuffs skirmishes which proved the Sugar Mountain Boys possess not only the ability of champions, but the temperament as well.

Hot Time On Campus! Targets Up In Smoke

Fire of undetermined origin illuminated the lower campus recently, enveloping an archery target in flames and leaving charred embers in its wake.

The prank was first discovered by Gloria Swicegood, the archery instructor, when her class took aim the following morning and found they had one less object to shoot at.

The target, a large bundle of hay supported by a wooden frame, was completely demolished by culprits, who were believed to be merely juvenile pranksters.

WAA Club Officers, Delegates Announced

Club managers to serve for this semester for Women's Athletic Association as announced by Gloria Swicegood, WAA adviser, were Paullette Whiteborn, archery; Rose Chin, badminton; Josephine Egert, basketball; Carolyn Kennington, dance; Hermine Ross, tennis, and Jean Sliter, softball.

Miss Swicegood named Frances Scilipoti, Annette Warden, Roberta Reams, Josephine Egert, Hermine Ross, and Marilouise Matthews as delegates to represent the college at the 1947 Women's California Athletic Federation Conference to be held at Stanford University Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28.

James Gordon Bennett introduced the game of polo to the United States in 1876.

Elizabeth Holloway Presents The Man Who Came To Dinner

By MOSS HART and GEORGE KAUFMAN

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 21ST, 8:30 P.M.
FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 28TH, 8:30 P.M.

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RAMblings

By Arnold Wechter

WATCH for the revival of the Block SF Society. It will again be of the leading group in the college. In the past few years the society has lost much of its power and influence, but under the leadership of Art Ekdall, the society will soon have an office on the second floor of the administration building, and hopes to regain its lost prestige.

At this writing the college will only have three home football games next season. There are two reasons for this, the first being the poor attendance at home games. The second reason is the lack of a decent football field.

At the present time there are four football stadiums that are practical for use of the college, or that have been used in the past by the college. They are Kezar Stadium, Washington High Stadium, Balboa High Stadium and Seals Stadium.

Of these four, three are impractical for the colleges use. Kezar is too big, Balboa is too small and is dangerous to the players, and Seals Stadium is too expensive. This leaves the Washington Stadium at 32nd Avenue and Geary Boulevard as the best location.

A recent feature in one of the downtown papers pointed out the fact that interest in swimming as a sport in college could be greatly increased by allowing men and women to compete together. This is a great idea, if we ever heard one. The women who swim certainly deserve a break in the colleges, and such a plan would increase the turnout for the male squad ten-fold, if not more.

We for one would put on our old swimming trunks, and give the old college try.

The Northern California Junior College Conference fared very well in the recent Western State Invitational Basketball Tournament. Sacramento placed third, while Grant Tech placed fourth. The tournament was won by Compton (who puts on the shindig), and second place went to Phoenix Junior College of Arizona.

Marin Junior College plays host to the Rams on the Marin's home diamond, Tuesday, April 8.

The first Davis Cup competitive match was played on August 8, 9, 10, 1900 in Boston, Massachusetts. Sponsored by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the United States won the first cup from England by capturing three matches to none. The Americans won ten sets to one and 76 games to 50.

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Teamwork Needed Now

New Block SF Society Movement; Brady, Ekdall Fight Non-Cooperative Spirit

By Sam Goldman

Faced with the perplexing problem of reorganizing a weakened, war-disrupted Block SF Society organization, President Art Ekdall this week took the first step in strengthening the athletic group into a formidable, smooth working contingent by securing the helpful advice of Assistant Dean Jack Brady.

With the sincere belief that the Block Society can and must become a leading organization in building up college spirit, maintaining the high standards of activities, and ushering in the greatest era of the college's history, Brady cleared certain questions by stating:

"The situation here at the college concerning the block society is definitely serious. Throughout the various junior colleges and universities all over the country, the athletic organizations and block societies are leading spokesmen in all the major activities. As yet, only a few members of the present society have come forward with a strong, reasonable program."

Laxity and poor cooperation from "certain athletes, who having earned their block awards, relaxed from their responsibility to the college's social, political, and scholastic activities," have handicapped the Block SF Society leaders from successfully bringing the block group into the limelight of the campus life.

Mittmen Seek Third Conference Victory At Cub's Expense On Harrison Diamond

With their victories over the Menlo Oaks just a reminder, the San Francisco Ram diamond men will play host to a strong Santa Rosa Junior College squad this afternoon at Harrison Field at 3 o'clock as an opener of a two-game series.

Although still short on experienced hurlers, the Bill Fischer coached locals appear to be among the teams "to beat" in the NCJCC circuit.

The invading Cubs boast a well balanced nine with a large assortment of deep reserves, including five starting hurlers who can be expected to go the route in any game. Coached by Cook Sypher, the Santa Rosans lay claim to a fast hustling infield and outfield.

Whatever championship dreams that presently occupy the mind of "Deacon" Fischer will largely depend on moundman Jim Hughes. The big right-hander has thus far this season shown the ability to hold the opponents to a few bingles, and the remainder have gone down into the dust on the third count. Hughes will take to the pitching-hill this afternoon in an effort to continue the Ram's victory spree.

The outfield defensive and offensive power will be in the mitts of Chet Anderson, rightfield; Zane Kaplan, centerfield; and Ernie Domecus, leftfield.

Returnee George Homsey, still possessing his pre-season injury, will be "on the bench" for another week. However, his return to the squad is expected to bolster the Ram nine.

The second diamond contest between the clubs will take place on the Cub's home field on Saturday, March 29.

These four together with Joe Barton are the probable singles players in the official conference play. However there is always the possibility that one of these boys may be replaced by men such as Bud Fernbach, Mel Hansen, and Bud Goldman who have been showing up well recently.

The San Mateo team was struck a severe blow when it was announced that Frank Sample, their star performance, will probably be ineligible. While the peninsula foes have been considerably weakened, reports of powerful squads from both Menlo and Modesto led observers to believe that the title race may narrow down to the locals and the two aforementioned teams.

In addition to the San Mateo match this Friday the Ram racketmen play host to a mystery aggregation from Salinas the following day. Saturday's match will be played on the Golden Gate Park courts starting at 10:30 a.m.

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Levis, Gingham Take Spotlight At Traditional Prom

Veterans

Subsistence Boost Spearheaded By AVC

A campus wide four day campaign by the college chapter of the American Veterans Committee was under way yesterday, designed to promote favorable action on an AVC bill.

The bill which was introduced by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts, favors a \$35 increase in monthly subsistence allowance for all veterans plus \$10 for each child of a married veteran.

The college chapter of the AVC headed by Chairman Phil Onstott started its drive yesterday, the beginning of National AVC Subsistence Allowance Week, and will continue the campaign until Thursday to allow time for all student veterans to sign a petition approving the stipulations of the proposed legislation.

"The booths are open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., and all veterans are urged to sign the petitions," Charles Kaber, chairman of the membership committee revealed.

"The increase will be neither a bonus nor a handout," Chairman Onstott of the college chapter of the AVC asserted.

"The Government has committed itself to a training program for those who have given from three to five years of their lives in the service. Campus surveys taken by the American Veterans Committee, both here and in schools throughout the country show that it costs a single veteran between \$90 and \$110 per month to live and married veterans between \$145 and \$175."

AMS Features Barn Dance This Friday

Walt Tolson and his band will appear on the campus Friday night, March 28, at the Associated Men Student barn dance in the west campus auditorium. The band, seven pieces and a vocalist, will hold sway from 9 until 12 midnight.

Keeping in step with the theme, the men are requested to appear in "Levis" and the women in cotton or gingham.

The custom of the AMS furnishing refreshments has to be abandoned to cut expenses. Cokes and cider will be offered for sale by the hotel and restaurant catering organization, in lieu of the traditional furnished "victuals."

The AMS is acting with the Associated Women Students as co-sponsors for the decorations. The decorations are to be themed around a rural scene. The members of the decoration committee "presenting the AWS are Claire Levesque, president; Nancy Stookey, and Virginia St. John. Committee members from the AMS are Frank Nelson, president; Frank Grant, Jim Edwards, Bob Reley, and Wayne Zenger.

Nelson, when discussing plans for the barn dance remarked, "The decorations will be curtailed because the AMS budget is rather limited."

"The AMS expects this dance to be the success that it has been for the past six years since it was first presented," the AMS president added.

In addition to the sponsoring of the barn dance each semester, the AMS also presents an intramural boxing show, which is another highlight of the organization's activities, Thomas D. Wilson, faculty adviser, disclosed.



THE ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS, headed by their president, Frank Nelson, will hold their Barn Dance this coming Friday in the west campus auditorium.

"Easter Parade" Ball Stated For Edgewater

Social spotlight will focus on the Edgewater ballroom, Monday, March 31, at 8 p.m., when the first strains of music usher in The Eastern Parade, Beta Tau's semi-annual presentation.

Beta Tau has added a little flavor to their campaign for ticket sales by placing a photograph, previously taken during a rally program, in the vicinity of the silver pole. Those students appearing in the picture whose likenesses are encircled by a white line will be presented free tickets to the dance.

Ted Noble, dance chairman, hopefully stated that this year's festivities will surpass those held last semester in the form of the Mistletoe Mingle.

The theme for the coming dance was chosen since March 31 is the first day of Easter vacation which runs to Monday, April 7.

Music will be provided by Buddy MacDonald and his orchestra. In addition to the regular dance tunes, the group will present a series of specialty numbers.

For those who aren't lucky, tickets can be purchased from any member of the fraternity.

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Merchandising

Specialty Shop Dedication Today

Representatives of many major downtown department stores and specialty shops will participate in the dedication, today of a model retail selling unit installed at the college by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

The model installation is in recognition of the successful merchandising courses in operation at the college since 1939 which are complemented by successful, "on the job" training in larger downtown retail establishments.

S. W. Pettigrew, president of the foundation will formally present the new unit to President A. J. Cloud. Witnessing the ceremony will be executives of many major downtown department and specialty stores who have contributed merchandise to stock the unit.

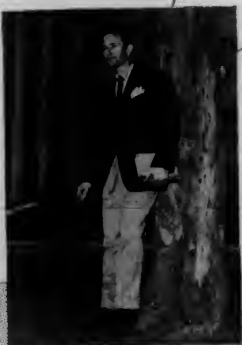
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Associated Students

Council Issues OK For Casaba Awards

The Student Council approved the awarding of blocks to 11 members of the varsity basketball team at last Thursday's meeting.

Immediately after the meeting, Associated Student President, Trev Burrow, Don Burger, and Nick Dertman left for Visalia to attend the Northern California Junior College Conference.

As Millie Laube will be unable to attend the Sunday meeting of the National Student's Organization at University of California, Bill Riley and his wife, Marie Wispell Riley, were appointed by Burrow as observers.

Burrow requested the observers to pay special attention to the question of the United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization which will be raised at the meeting.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947

No. 10

Junior College Confab

Visalia Conference Elects Burrow Head, Names Rams Host

Highlights of the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Conference were selection of San Francisco Junior College as the conference site for next semester, concurrent election of Trev Burrow as president, and designation of the college as headquarters for all future anti-Tenney activity.

Local representatives to the conference, held at Visalia Junior College, March 21 and 22, were Burrow, president of the Associated Students; Nick Dertman, freshman representative of the Student Council; and Don Burger, chairman of the Judiciary Force.

One of the first problems which the conference tackled was that of the veteran and the Associated Student card. A measure was approved and passed requesting that in the future the government handle the payment of veterans' student cards.

Discussion then turned to the Tenney Bill, and this college's Tenney resolution was unanimously adopted.

As the meeting drew to a close, Burrow requested that San Francisco Junior College be chosen as next semester's conference site. The request was passed by unanimous vote.

At the next conference Burrow will be the president and Jack Spears, vice president of Menlo Junior College, will be the vice president of the northern California area. Shortly after this the conference came to its official close.

In a post-conference statement Burrow said, "The selection of the college as headquarters for activity against the Tenney Bill coupled with the unanimous acceptance of the college as a site for the coming conference are honors in which we should all take pride."

Special performances in the afternoon and in the evening, featuring the choir, band, and college dramatic groups are scheduled for the west campus auditorium.

Displays by several departments in floriculture, hotel management, journalism, veterans' administration, and ceramics will be open for inspection on the west campus.

Mayor Roger Latham, in commenting on Public Schools Week in San Francisco, declared, "The theme for this year's observance, 'How To Live And How To Earn A Living,' will be interpreted by the schools in open house displays, and will permit the residents of this city an opportunity to appraise the educational procedures in our public schools."

In conformity with this spirit and purpose, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud and chairman of the homecoming committee, urged both faculty, students and alumni to invite relatives and friends to attend the program planned by the college.

"Judiciary" Moves To Rebuke All Violators

Contemplating alleviation of the student smoking violations and other student infractions on the campus, the Judiciary Committee during a recent meeting considered a plan for dealing with the offenders.

The plan for dealing with student offenders will provide for manual work around the campus as punishment for all male offenders and clerical work for women offenders, revealed Bud Marble, Judiciary Committee chairman.

The plan, if adopted, will also authorize the committee to recommend expulsion for gross offenders, it was disclosed.

Burrow presented a bill from San Mateo Junior College for \$93.55 for the repair of damage done last semester by members of this student body. The council approved payment of the bill.

Royal Soph Elections

Class King, Queen Contest Starts Tuesday With Nominations Due; Twelve Candidates Will Run For Each Throne

With the deadline for college organizations to submit the names of their candidates for the regal positions of Sophomore King and Queen extended yesterday to Tuesday, April 15, Astrid Wettin, sophomore president, warned all organizations that a candidate must have a minimum of 30 units to his credit before he is eligible for the title.

Ten students representing campus organizations may run for each title, and in addition, two students will be selected to represent the Associated Students as a whole, Miss Wettin said.

The history of the royal elections dates back to the early days of the college, when it was decided that a queen would be selected each semester as a typical representative of the sophomore class. In the Fall of 1945 the position of King was added to the title.

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Publications

Potential Students To Get New Booklet

Training Now, college publication depicting courses offered here, and life on the campus, has been mailed to all potential students. The booklet was written by the publications class, and the photography was done by the photography classes. Funds were provided by the Board of Education.

The booklet has information concerning all courses offered at the college, and was planned as a tribute to the college for placing tenth highest in the honor roll of junior colleges in the United States.

Forum Magazine

Deadline Extended Until April 14

Offering a revision of the deadline date for incoming material to the Forum Magazine, Faculty Sponsor Dorothy Mercer today announced Monday, April 14, as the extended deadline, giving contributors a three-day period of grace.

To date, an appreciable quantity of varied literary material has been received, but humorous and satirical work is still needed. Kenneth Ford, editor of the magazine, said, urging students to consider immediate contribution of all types of creative literature.

Still lacking are sufficient cover design submissions, according to Don Honnert, art editor. "We need more varied types of art work, including photographic work, because the staff plans to run a series of photographic articles," he added.

The magazine is expected to go on sale during the latter part of May. Ford said, and finances allocated the magazine will provide an entirely new type of college magazine featuring a smooth glaze Kromkote cover in three colors, several extracts of psychological and modernistic writings, including every type of literary material, and for the first time a series of unusual photographs.

Reflecting upon the anticipated success of the magazine, Miss Mercer expressed firm belief that it will surpass any previous college publication in the bay area. The attitude of the staff and the quality of the material submitted all indicate a very successful magazine, Miss Mercer said.

With the purpose of enabling students to accelerate their programs and helping veterans to save time, summer semester plans are now in rapid progress.

With registration on June 20-21, instruction will begin on June 23, run for a period of nine weeks, and terminate August 21. This will allow students in the summer quarter a vacation of one month before the Fall semester begins.

This information was announced by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, this week.

The maximum number of units a student may take during the summer semester is nine. "Some cases may be restricted to fewer units, depending on the student's course and grades," Luckmann added.

The courses offered by various departments will be chiefly university parallel. Courses in all fields are offered and special courses will be given if students request them, but a minimum of 15 students must be enrolled in each course. These special courses may be requested through department chairmen or Luckmann.

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College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Tri-Epsilon

Spirit Of '49ers Sets Mood-Tonight At Colorful Prom

Flooding the college with beads, buckboards and horses in an all-out campaign to put students in a "49er mood," Tri-Epsilon is ready to stage the biggest and most unusual dance of the semester with tonight's Pre-Centennial Round-Up at Fairfax Park in Marin.

Tri-E, under the temporary alias "Tri Angle E Ranch," acts as a vanguard to the coming celebration of California's one-hundredth year of statehood, according to Bob Hanson, Tri-E secretary now doubling as a Tri-E tophand.

Besides the dancing from 8 to 12, additional entertainment will be provided by one "Black Bart," who will shoot things up at the dance until apprehended by a student, who will gain a \$5 reward for his pains. Warning: No Tri-E man may make the capture. According to Hanson, real bullets will not be in the desperado's gun.

To make it possible for all students to attend, the Tri-E, Hanson declared, will provide Greyhound buses which leave the college relay station at 7:15. Bus tickets will go at 80 cents a round trip per person.

Meanwhile, today saw the culmination of the beard contest, the winner to be chosen by the quality of his beard, mustache or sideburns. The contest will be held at the silver (hitching) pole during today's college hour.

The winning man receives free tickets to the dance, with transportation and refreshments included for both him and his date.

Newman Club Sponsors Dance Tomorrow

Presenting its Spring Dance, the Newman Club makes its initial social event of the semester tomorrow night.

The dance will be held in the student lounge from 8 to 12 to the music provided by the club's extensive collection of records, Frank Fahy, president of the organization, announced.

Refreshments will be coked at the dance, which will feature sports-inform attire, Fahy added. Tickets will be sold throughout the campus by club members at 25 cents apiece, 50 cents per couple.

Fahy was confident that the dance would live up to the Newman Club's reputation for staging excellent dances. He further stated that the club, under the leadership of Tom O'Neill, adviser to the group, has a 100 per cent Associated Student membership.



JIVIN' AND JAMMIN' by the Four Aces was featured at the rally held recently, at the auditorium on the west campus. They are the first in a new policy of big name artists to appear at the college rallies. The Four Aces, who star currently at the Bay View Club on Bush Street in San Francisco, received accolade after accolade at the rally and will be brought back to the college for a return engagement at a later date.—Photo by Edwards.



The Guardsman
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1946
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No. XXIV, No. 10 Friday, April 11, 1947 Page 2

Will Only Dead Student Bring Aid?

Phelan-Ocean Death Trap

SOME speed demon, wheeling along in the latest hot rod, is going to kill or injure some student of this college when crossing Phelan or Ocean Avenues, and then everybody will begin screaming for safety regulations.

It is estimated that 1,500 students cross Phelan Avenue during the break between classes. Add to this number those who cross Ocean Avenue to car stops or book stores, and one can readily see the danger involved and the need for careful driving.

Obviously, remedial measures, designed to protect the lives of the students, must be developed.

The college administration and the student government have interviewed the police department several times and have been promised that cross walks will be painted and all possible signs will be erected.

Unfortunately, however, there are local and state vehicle laws which seemingly prohibit the erection of stop signs in the middle of Phelan Avenue, and Ocean Avenue is considered too far from school buildings to enforce the usual 15-mile speed limit, which is enforced at other schools.

Until the police department can act, or until the public realizes the necessity for more stringent regulations (probably following a serious accident), it becomes incumbent upon the general student body to govern themselves in a manner befitting collegiates, and in such a way as to preclude the possibility of accidents.

A college education is not worth permanent disability, and a degree from this college will offer little solace to the grieving parents of some student killed while crossing Ocean or Phelan Avenues.

So take your foot off the gas, hot rod, or face the possibility of killing or maiming a student and the subsequent remorse following such an act.

Ford

After Dark

FEW men gain recognition for their work while living. As it were, the critics and reading public wait for you to kick off, stop breathing, drop dead, and return to the cool peacefulness of the grave before any plaudits or mention are thrown your way.

Robinson Jeffers, a contemporary American poet, breaks this tradition. His fierce and terribly beautiful narrative poems, set for the most part against the backdrop of the Carmel Coast, have literally forced their way onto the American literary scene, and in this fact lies the great Jeffers paradox: the man is a recluse.

NEW ORDER
He has spoken from a treacherous mankind to contemplate the lasting values of nature: the old and crafty Coast hawk hanging in the sun, the awareness of timeless rock, the great and majestic mountain ranges. Setting his furious insect-ridden narratives against the uncontrollable forces of nature, Jeffers puts his characters through incidents that symbolize racial introversion.

He does not see a brave new world but years of gradual stultifying decadence and in this sense Jeffers stands against conventional values. He would, and does, question the values of the American Way of Life and The Christian Myth.

GREATEST SINCE SHAKESPEARE
His recent book, a freely adapted translation of Euripides' Medea, holds great significance for the modern reader. As with At The Birth Of A New Age, Jeffers' Medea is curious in that it is written in the classic manner yet holds all the untamed passions, the psychological and sexual perversions of the wild coastal narratives.

Without doubt, Jeffers holds a unique and unchallenged place among modern poets, but beyond that, many critics and readers regard him as the greatest poet since Shakespeare. That man must step outside the timeless manifestations of nature, is the philosophy this fierce and imposing Carmel poet incorporates into a way of life. Perhaps Swinburne put it better when he said, "The world is too much with us."

Around and about with Nagle

Today's Column Is Written By Del Pichon
LOCAL bookmakers are having a hard time of it what with the city constabulary clamping on the heat and all, but in addition to that they are getting a rough time from college students.

One of the students at this college was more than eager to beat the bookies and tried to do it at their own game. He devised a neat, little machine from a can, a couple of batteries, and a war surplus walkie-talkie coupled with some radio know-how.

Unfortunately just as this gimmick was about to burgeon forth with those bright green government leaves, the Tanfo gumshoes put the clutch on it and its inventor. So ended a well-planned scheme. However, this isn't the only instance of a collegiate putting his knowledge to good use. Look at Bob Golum, the L.A. boy who allegedly applied his engineering knowledge to blow his prospective in-laws-to-be to kingdom come by strategically placing twenty-four sticks of dynamite in their yacht.

INVENT FOR CRIME
The possibilities in the field of crime are unlimited for those students who wish to utilize their college-acquired knowledge. Maybe one of the boys will invent a machine that will make it possible to beat the new pinball machines that are coming out (that will be the only way to beat them).

Some up and coming electrical engineer might contrive a portable radar set for bank robbers, safe-crackers and other such professional men that would warn them of the approach of the local constabulary. Think of what a boon that would be to these men! Better yet, it could be used to spot the motorcycle cops who hide and then zoom out to tag the unwary motorist.

STEALING HOUDINI'S TRICK
Someone might go to the aid of the poor safe-crackers, who are now sandpapering their fingers to the nubs, by inventing the legendary gimmick that Harry Houdini supposedly made. It was said to be able to open any and all safes ever made in five minutes by just holding it in front of the lock.

Students, your future lies in crime! Don't wait, start now!

STANDBY

By Bill Riley
Sergeant CHARLES KAHMAN, formerly a member of the Hawaiian 24th Infantry Division, who fought from New Guinea to Leyte, where he was wounded, is the new khaki-clad choir singer we've been hearing about. Inducted in 1940, Kahman wears two hashmarks and the Purple Heart, expects to be discharged in six months.

Letterman General Hospital's CORPORAL JOSEPH R. LYNN, who spearheaded from France to Holland with the 7th Armored Division, is simultaneously recuperating from his wounds and mastering a basic skills course. Lynn expects his discharge within the next year.

The dedication of the retail selling unit was held March 25 and was a success. VIRGINIA GOHN, instructor of the merchandising classes, was hostess at the ceremony, which was attended by 45 visiting notable, including: W. S. FITZGERALD, representative of the Sears Roebuck Foundation, and Nadeau Bourgeault, personnel director of Ross Bros.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Well, isn't it?
Editor, The Guardsman:
Inform Ford—element of "After Dark" environment—that Longfellow said: "Life is real! Life is earnest!" He did not say: "Life is Good!" as Ford would have us believe.

H. R. Ver Ciocke
• No Mystery Here
Editor, The Guardsman:
The absence of this country's flag from both campuses one day last week has gone virtually unnoticed.

I was informed by an ex-newspaperman instructor that this bit of information did not rate an editorial, but only a news article in the college's bi-weekly tabloid. What do you think, Miss Editor Gannon?

The weather was not inclement on the day in question. Where was east campus' flag? Scuttlebutt has it that, due to shortages, west campus possesses no flag! Come, come people—ever hear of surplus sales? Let's not be naive.

As an answer to the inevitable world-weary cynics who will sneer "flagwaver" at this writing, I should like to point out that state law has it that flags will fly from all schools, colleges, and institutions.

Flag Waving Davidovitch
Editor's Note: 1) there is only one campus; 2) since the American flag and the California State flag fly daily, weather permitting, behind the main building, this "bit of information" hardly rates space, even here.

• Fan Mail
Editor, The Guardsman:
Many complain about the columns written in The Guardsman, but no one ever gives credit where credit is due. So here is a big cheer for George Lajeunesse's column, Spectator.

Issue after issue, it is the best written column in the paper. One can't always agree with Mr. Lajeunesse, but one always respects his ideas, and admires his style of writing.

Lajeunesse

Spectator...

AFTER two or three Saturday night dates in a row, and the little wench affixes her stamp of approval and ownership upon you, there are certain unwritten demands that she unloads for immediate obedience.

First thing she gets, usually, is the fraternity pin, if you happen to be one of the college's big wheels.

Or perhaps you belong to an even more exclusive fraternity and you hold a registration card with the State Motor Vehicle Department; she gets the keys to your car.

CHARACTER IN LEATHER
All right, so you aren't a frat man, you don't own a car... you got a wallet, haven't you?

There is something fascinating about a man's wallet to the average female, and she won't rest until she's pawed through it meticulously.

Not necessarily looking for the green stuff; that comes after the ceremony and she has a legal claim to the lucre, if any.

She's just curious; just trying to figure out your "character," so she tells you, by the contents of your wallet-pocket.

Men have neither the time nor the inclination to delve into the girl friend's duffel bag or sea bag they call a purse... some have been known to be lost for days while inside taking inventory.

UNLOADING THE LOOT
But let the "steady," as she prefers being called after the third date hand running, get within grabbing distance of the leather, your character is exposed to all eyes.

Unless our hero has plenty of advance warning his past life is now spread out upon the lawn, and skeletons are marching en masse from within the confines of his Buxton cash register.

If he's a solid citizen of the college, a student body card usually comes fluttering out first, all well and good.

WRONG CARD, WRONG NUMBER
However, to cancel out that virtue, comes tumbling down a well-thumbed Irish Sweepstakes receipt that didn't pan out.

Immediately following the green stub is a succession of raffle tickets, both defunct and pending, on chances ranging from a 99 year lease on the Taj Mahal to thirty minutes' time at the neighborhood Bendix washer emporium.

Then a succession of bits of paper containing excerpts of choice, modernistic poetry gathered while following Kilroy's trail about the world, hurriedly scribbled out, the address of a few all-night joints about town and a French postcard, cut down to fit.

By this time you've been labeled strictly a stiff, the postcard did it, and she stomps off in a huff. Touch a match to the whole pile and toss in your draft card, too, Mac, you're all washed up with that TS card effective last month.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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Track

Red And White Thinclads Take On The San Mateo Bulldogs Tomorrow At Kezar

By Dayton Lawson

After a week of diligent practice Coach Jim Jensen's track charges take on the season's second conference foe tomorrow when they play host to the San Mateo Bulldogs cinder squad at the Kezar oval, the meet getting under way at approximately 2 p.m.

The Rams were fresh from their initial Salinas unveiling, where they copped everything but the century, javelin, and the keys to the mayor's garage, when they absorbed a mild lacing from the Cal Jayvee squad last Saturday.

The fact that the Rams had both Menlo and San Mateo on their side as part of the composite team meeting the Bear cubs wasn't much help either. The blue and gold teddies simply got there "fustust with the mostust." The final tabulation was 106 3/10 to 52 7/10.

The most exciting spectacle of the afternoon was furnished by San Francisco's Bob Caradio and Cal's George Lenz, when both boys finished the quarter mile event in strictly a dead heat. This sometimes happens in the shorter races, but is a rarity in the middle distance events.

Ram sprinter Julian Griffin, a former Salt Lake City boy, proved to be the big noise of last Saturday's get-together, winning both the 100 and the 220.

Spirit Is Keynote Of Block Society Confab

Revision of an out-dated society constitution, arrangements for this semester's gala dance affair, and plans to institute a program for strong college spirit will be a few of the problems that are to be discussed during the Block SF Society's meeting today during the college hour in Room 194.

The important business will be presided over by Lee Eisan, adviser; Art Ekdall, president; and Chuck Bies, vice president.

The athletic group leaders will bring together the thirty-three block society members "who are hoped will be the men who will lead the college in a new era of cooperation in the field of athletics and college spirit."

Prior to today's gathering the athletic organization leaders, with the valuable assistance of Dean Jack Brady, revised the original Block SF Society constitution. The discussion of this new constitution will be the first part of the business to be enacted upon by the group.

Gaddy Seeks Out All Golfers For Tourney

With an eye on the coming N.C.J.C.C. golf championships, Jack Gaddy issued a call for golfers to see him in the men's gymnasium next week.

Although a definite date has not yet been named for the coming tourney, Coach Gaddy believed it would take place late this month or early in May.

Baseball

Kenna Big Gun In 14-9 Slugfest As Fischer's Diamond Men Trip Mariners

By Art Paymiller

While Bill Fischer watched nervously, the hometown Rams eked out a 14 to 8 win over a determined but ineffective Marin Junior College baseball team Tuesday on the Ocean View diamond.

Off to a running start, the local nine picked up ten runs in the

first three frames. With a 3 to 0 lead at the end of two innings, the Fishermen broke loose for their most productive inning of the season in the third stanza. Twelve men came to bat for the Rams, with seven of them denting the plate.

Chet Anderson and Zane Kaplan indicated what was to come as they shot line drive singles to left to open the frame. After Bill Hughes forced Kaplan at second, Bob Nard singled to left to check in Anderson. Al Gannem drew a walk to lead the buntups, at which point Jim Watkinson replaced Glenn Davis on the mound for the Mariners.

Herb Markall greeted Watkinson with a single to center, scoring Hughes and Nard. After Bill Maxey drew another free pass, Gannem and Markall tallied on Bill Kenna's single, his first of four hits.

Maxey scored a few moments later on an error of Art Crimlee's grounder. The Ram's final marker of the inning came when Kenna scored on the front end of a double steal.

The Mariners came back strong in the fifth canto to score five runs on five walks and two hits, and narrowed the count to 10-8 in the sixth on a three-run homer by Shortstop Carl Anacleto.

The locals put the game on ice in the seventh stanza with a three-run outburst, featured by Gannem's triple with two mates aboard. Gannem crossed the plate when Tim Woods let his legs.

Two Wins, Two Losses Over Easter Holiday
While the college was having its traditional Easter vacation Ram sports went on their merry way.

In the field of track, the red and white thinclads were matched in a dual meet against an unusually strong Cal Jayvee squad. Cal won easily mainly because of their superior depth in all events.

The diamondmen had a busy week also, taking on the Mission High and Bank of America nines and whipping both handily, 6-4 and 4-2.

The slow starting Ram net squad lost another match, this time to Salinas, 7-0.

New archery manager is Paulette Whitehorn; badminton, Rose Chin; basketball, Josephine Egert; dance, Carolyn Kennington; tennis, Hermina Ross, and softball, Jean Sliter. The riding and swimming managers have not yet been named.

Any WAA member who has signed up in the women's gymnasium to participate in a sport during the semester is expected to attend the weekly WAA meeting in Room 140, main building, during the college hour each Friday. Miss Swicegood said today.

A spring playday has been scheduled Saturday, May 3, Miss Swicegood said.

RAMblings .. How Are Things In Glocca Morra, Hmm?

By Paul Cane

OF CONCERN to the percentage of the 5,200 students here who foster an interest in professional baseball (and a point of major aggravation with this corner) is the price range schedule now prevailing at Seals' Stadium.

Paul Fagan, termed "fabulous" by local sports scribes, brought it into Charlie Graham's franchise during the war years and made all sorts of rash statements concerning the welfare of the San Francisco fan and the manner with which he should be treated.

"I've got money to burn," Fagan was heard to say.

Now such a quote made nice reading, and the Fabulous One became immensely popular with the local baseball fanatics upon its publication. But what Mr. Fagan did not say was just whose money he intended burning!

It is becoming increasingly evident that he did not mean his own. Since Fagan began his "good deeds for Joe Fan" we have (from an outside vantage point) noted the following benevolences:

(1) Sunday doubleheaders were split to morning and afternoon games, thereby theoretically increasing the "take" for Sunday 100 per cent and making the baseball nuts bounce two admissions where they originally paid only one.

(2) Former grandstand seats which were available for \$1.25 were changed of name to reserved seats and now bring \$1.65. Meanwhile the reserved seats (\$1.65) have assumed the title of box seats and rent for a not too appealing buck-ninety.

(3) The sporting pages were filled with the Oakland Baseball Club, it seems, has more foresight. Their secretary, F. H. Parrott, informed us in a friendly, business-like letter, that the high school and college student cards are honored with a four-bit reduction for both grandstand and box seats.

You can take in the game at Emeryville tonight for 75 cents instead of the \$1.25 regular grandstand charge. Oakland's boxes are priced 15 cents below the Seals' box price, and with the student rate, the cost drops another 50 cents to \$1.25.

In other words, you can recline in an Oakland box for the same price Fagan charges for one of his "newest" grandstand slats.

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Sport—Opponent—Date Place—Time

Track—San Mateo—April 12 San Mateo—2:00 p.m.

Baseball—Marin—April 12 Marin—2:30 p.m.

Baseball—Vallejo—April 15 Vallejo—3:30 p.m.

Tennis—Modesto—April 12 Golden Gate Park—10:30 a.m.

Basketball—Intramural—April 12-15 Men's Gymnasium—3:10 p.m.

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DECORATIVE ARTS

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Formal installation is scheduled for next Wednesday night. Pledges are now in hell week.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Formal initiation is to be held tomorrow night at the Marin Town and Country Club, 8 p.m. Members and pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Frank Reed's home, 477 Hazelwood Avenue, tomorrow night.

• **Beta Tau:** A joint-meeting with Phi Beta Rho is planned for tomorrow night.

• **CAB:** There will be a meeting Friday during the college hour in building 2. All club representatives are requested to attend.

• **Delta Psi:** The informal initiation is scheduled for the weekend of April 18, at Hellsburg on the Russian River.

• **Kappa Phi:** Pledges are now in hell week. A picnic is scheduled for Sunday, April 20.

• **Lutheran Club:** Officers for this semester are Hans G. Maier, president; Charles Jordan, vice president; Barbara Kenney, secretary; Donna Strout, treasurer; Frances Thollander, CAB representative. Tomorrow night there will be a meeting at the home of Frances Thollander, 221 El Camino Del Mar, San Francisco.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Pledges are now in hell week; informal initiation, a dinner, will be this Sunday.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** There will be a picnic Sunday at Adobe Creek Lodge, Los Altos. Cars will leave the college at 9:30 a.m.; students attending the picnic are asked to meet at 9:15 a.m.

• **Symphony Forum:** A Beethoven program will be presented today during the college hour. The purpose of this organization is to bring symphony tickets to faculty and students at reduced rates, and is associated with the San Francisco Musical Association.

• **WAA:** All members officially signed up for a sport are urged to attend the weekly WAA meetings held Fridays during the college hour in Room 140.

• **TZN:** The Day and Night Dance is planned for April 16 in the auditorium.

• **Presidents' Meeting:** Tuesday night the meeting of all the organization presidents and representatives will start at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge. Suggestions for the meeting are to be left in the Associated Student office before Tuesday night.

• **Engineering Society:** Speaker during Friday's college hour in Room 136 is Wilbur Russell of the college faculty, who discusses Welding Techniques.

• **Chinese Student Club:** There will be a meeting at the Baptist Church at 7 p.m. tonight for officers and members of the executive council. A general assembly meeting will be held in the student lounge today during the college hour.

• **TZN:** A business and cultural meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at 1860 Jackson Street. All Jewish students are invited to attend.

• **Theta Tau:** The traditional box of candy was passed at the last meeting Monday evening when Barbara Cobb announced her engagement to Jay Bradford, a Beta Tau. Plans are under way for a pajama party which is to be held on Wednesday, April 16. There will also be a joint meeting with the Beta Phi Beta on Monday, April 14.

Mary Ewing Outerbridge was the first person to introduce the modern game of tennis to the United States in March 1874. She imported a box of tennis rackets from the island of Bermuda.

Confusion Reigns At Silver Pole



QUEER ANGLE? Have you ever tried getting through the swinging door on the main floor in front of the silver pole between classes? This condition would be relieved if students would put a halt to their loitering in the halls between classes, and chat with their friends elsewhere. If you are guilty of this practice, why not give the rest of the student body a break—Photo by Edwards.

Music

Campus Song Contest Draws To Close; Deadline Tuesday; Cash Prizes Offered

With \$25, \$15, and \$5 set as first, second, and third prizes, respectively, students are urged to hasten in submitting their college songs to the judging committee of the college song contest or to Room 200 before the deadline of Tuesday, April 15.

Entries have been coming in to the contest with increasing rapidity as the deadline nears. Flossita Badger, choral director, said:

"Amateurs in the music field may set their lyrics to previously written melodies. The more enthusiastic writers may compose both the words and the music. Tunes should be catchy and spirited, for they are to be used for college games and rallies."

The judging committee—Miss Badger, Gertrude Norgard, Madison Devlin, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Assistant Dean John Brady, Rally Commissioner Jim Mann, Associated Student President Trev Burrow, and the presidents of the three music clubs—will accept entries any time before the deadline, April 15, and will place them all under careful consideration.

With music "strictly off the record," Gertrude Norgard will play for the classes folk songs from the following countries:

America	Spain
Russia	Finland
Sweden	England
Central Europe	Ireland

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CAB

Organizations Meet Today In College Hour; French Club Plans Elections

Thirty-one clubs convene this morning during the college hour at 10:40 for regular meetings, according to the college hour schedule adopted recently.

Rooms that have been assigned to various clubs are to be vacated at the end of the 10 o'clock classes, Assistant Dean Jack Brady warned.

First official meeting of Cercle Francals, newly formed French club, is also scheduled today for the college hour, in Room 312, according to Doris Henried, sponsor of the group.

Election of president and secretary-treasurer for the organization will be held at this meeting, and for this reason Miss Henried urged all prospective members to attend.

French students and those with some speaking knowledge of the language are eligible for membership. Clubs and room numbers are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Sigma, 204; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; AVC, 100; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Block Society, 194; Chinese Social Club, building 2, lounge; Club Advisory Board, 2B; Cosmopolitan Society, 113; Delta Psi, 206.

Engineering Society, 136; Kappa Phi, 208; Lambda Chi, 215; Latin American Club, 346; Lutheran Student Club, 309; Masonic Club, 133; Mu Iota Psi, 200; Newman Club, 213; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Photography Club, 30.

Pick and a Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 205; Publicity Committee, 345; Ski Club, 212; Symphony Forum, 211; Theta Tau, 193; Tri Epsilon, 132; TZN, 311; XGI Society, 258, and WAA, 140.

Students desiring to enter the University of California's College of Engineering must inform the dean of the College of Engineering, University of California, Berkeley 4, before May 1, and must have applied to the university before that date.

Entrance examinations will be given at the Engineering Building on the Berkeley campus on Saturday, May 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Applications for the Fall quarter at Stanford are due May 1, according to John M. Stalnaker, Committee of Admissions head.

Students who fail to meet the entrance requirements will be notified at once, while those students accepted will be informed as to their admittance earlier than usual.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice-Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947

No. 11

Registrar

College Summer Session Entrance Dates Scheduled

Entrance examinations for the Summer session will be given Friday, June 20, and Saturday, June 21, with instruction beginning on Monday, June 23, according to a schedule released yesterday by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Classes will run for a nine-week period, with a five-day week in effect. No student who intends to carry either chemistry or physics will be allowed to take another course. A student's program will be limited to eight units, except by special permission, Miss Learnard said.

Opening date for the Fall semester has been officially set for September 17, and a tentative schedule of classes will be issued some time after May 1, Miss Learnard disclosed.

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New Judiciary Committee Head Plans Clampdown On General Student Laxity

Marble Outlines Three-fold Program

One of the few students possessing a key to the faculty elevator and a pretty wife to escort him to and from the college is Bud Marble, newly appointed chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Marble was born in Seattle, Washington, where he completed his high school studies.

He entered the service in May, 1943, and began his training as an infantryman.

Shortly after completing his training, Marble was shipped out-bound for the European theater of operations. During the fierce fighting in France, he was there as a sergeant with the 45th infantry division. Throughout the following campaigns he advanced to the rank of technical sergeant.

It was after this last promotion that he established himself as an outstanding soldier by receiving one of the rarities presented to enlisted men during the war, a battlefield commission.

He was retired as a captain, March 22, 1947, and is now engrossed in his studies as a language major here at the college.

As newly appointed head of the Judiciary Committee, he is head man of one of the most important groups of law makers at the local institution.

His first official move was to investigate a three-fold plan aimed at correcting the laxness with which the students care for the building and its grounds.

Marble had this to say concerning the plan: "I request the cooperation of students and faculty alike in the common effort to improve conditions on and about the college."

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PURPLE HEART VETERAN Bud Marble heads this semester's Judiciary Committee. He is shown here with friend Tom Neal—Photo by Edwards.

Music

Many Entries In As Song Contest Closes

With entries coming into the judging committee of the college song contest hard and fast, Flossita Badger, choral director, warned that today is the deadline for submitting songs for judgment.

The committee is interested primarily in tunes which are catchy and spirited for they are to be used at college games and rallies.

Previously written melodies are acceptable as long as they have an original lyric set to them. However, the judges may be more enthusiastic over songs which have both original melody and lyric.

The judging committee—Miss Badger, Gertrude Norgard, Madison Devlin, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Assistant Dean John Brady, Rally Commissioner Jim Mann, Associated Student President Trev Burrow, and the presidents of the three music clubs—will accept entries any time before the deadline, April 15, and will place them all under careful consideration.

With music "strictly off the record," Gertrude Norgard will play for the classes folk songs from the following countries:

America	Spain
Russia	Finland
Sweden	England
Central Europe	Ireland

• **XGI:** The Day and Night Dance is planned for April 16 in the auditorium.

• **Presidents' Meeting:** Tuesday night the meeting of all the organization presidents and representatives will start at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge. Suggestions for the meeting are to be left in the Associated Student office before Tuesday night.

• **Engineering Society:** Speaker during Friday's college hour in Room 136 is Wilbur Russell of the college faculty, who discusses Welding Techniques.

• **Chinese Student Club:** There will be a meeting at the Baptist Church at 7 p.m. tonight for officers and members of the executive council. A general assembly meeting will be held in the student lounge today during the college hour.

• **TZN:** A business and cultural meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at 1860 Jackson Street. All Jewish students are invited to attend.

• **Theta Tau:** The traditional box of candy was passed at the last meeting Monday evening when Barbara Cobb announced her engagement to Jay Bradford, a Beta Tau. Plans are under way for a pajama party which is to be held on Wednesday, April 16. There will also be a joint meeting with the Beta Phi Beta on Monday, April 14.

Mary Ewing Outerbridge was the first person to introduce the modern game of tennis to the United States in March 1874. She imported a box of tennis rackets from the island of Bermuda.

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Vol. XXIV, No. 11 Tuesday, April 15, 1947 Page 2

\$93 Vandalism

Budget Takes Another Dive

AS A result of the vandalism of members of the college student body last semester, the student funds are being depleted by the sum of \$93.

In a burst of animal spirits, preceding an important football game, some of the playboys of the college followed an artistic urge and took to painting, using the buildings of San Mateo Junior College in lieu of canvases.

A few days before the game was to come off, the apprentice painters, some of them in responsible positions in student government, allegedly setting good example for the rest of the college by their conduct, decided that San Mateo would look much better with "S.F.J.C." painted in red in prominent locations.

Irate San Mateans refused the services of the XGI Society and some of the campus fraternities which offered to do the clean-up job. Instead, and with justification, they used skilled help and did the job up brown at a cost of \$93 to the Associated Students.

It is needless to point out that there is no provision in the budget for this expense.

THERE IS NO \$93.

It would be useless to attempt to collect the sum from the hoodlums who perpetrated the deed. Officially it is not known who they are. There is no way to charge them.

Somehow, the money will have to be squeezed out of the budget, taken from other legitimate activities.

It is despicable that the already overburdened budget should be taxed further for the playfulness of a few childish reprobates.

This SHOULD—and we are optimistic—be a lesson to others from the college who in the future develop a hankering to try their hands at painting nice, big, clean walls that do not belong to them.

Ford

After Dark

James Joyce's Finnegan's Wake, a mighty allegory of the fall and resurrection of man, has long presented a monstrous enigma to critical observers. Some have utterly rejected this great work, but surely, none has rejected Joyce as holding a foremost position in world literature. One might even say the late Joyce was frightfully above it all.

The Wake is a strange, and to many, incomprehensible compound of fable, symphony, and nightmare. Freed from convention, fluid narration, style, concrete form, and the necessities of common logic, Joyce has compressed all periods of history, all phases of individual and racial development, into a circular design, of which every part is beginning, middle, and end.

All time occurs simultaneously; Tristan and the Duke of Wellington, Father Adam and Humpty-Dumpty merge in a single precept.

Elements of disassociation and disconnected word sequence give the work a dream-like quality, a quality of the unconscious saga of guilt-stained, evolving humanity.

In reality it is a huge time-capsule, a complete and permanent record of our age. Joseph Campbell has said, "If our society should go smash tomorrow (which, as Joyce implies, it may) one could find all the pieces, together with the forces that broke them, in Finnegan's Wake."

Stripping away the profundities of thought and uneven Semantical distributions, one finds, as with all great works, the themes of male and female, age and youth, life and death, love and hate, and the other basic polarities of man's never ending struggle, his unending aspiration, his decadence, decline, and rebirth—his lonely life on this microscopic ball of revolving mud and water.

Around and About

with Nagle

SO YOU think journalism is a snap course, a pusher for Alpha Gamma Sigma. So you resent every vacation that The Guardsman staff takes, an issue or two before or after a holiday. If so, face the facts!

Take the reporters, for instance. Their lot is an unhappy one. During their infrequent free periods they must scrape up news instead of slurring up shakes in the fountain. They must traipse up and down the gymnasiums searching for notable instructors to learn they have "no comment," or have gone to lunch and won't be back for an hour or two.

If it isn't the physical ed department they want quote-unquote from, the problem still isn't solved, because faculty offices move up and down between campuses like the ocean tide, and faculty members can never be located.

BUT THE REPORTERS LOVE to write stories, that walking a mile for a bit of information is just sheer joy to them.

Once the information is gathered up, the future Pulitzer-prize winner grabs a typewriter and whips his story into shape. Of course, the writing is easy—just ask anybody.

RACING UP AND DOWN—head in hands, cursing and waiting for inspiration is a common occurrence among columnists, an hour or two before deadline time. Their ideas must percolate within themselves, and sometimes a boiling point isn't reached for several hours.

THE WRITING ASPECT—being taken care of, only the make-up needs to be done now.

Editors, make-up men, copy editors, all enter into this picture... these sweet gentlemen and gentlewomen of the press are the handy men with the blue pencil, the exterminators of coined phrases, of improved un-Webster-like words, magnificent similes, and personal comment. These are the culprits that every reporter blames for "stereotyping" his copy, for eliminating the individuality, (which no doubt was worthy of libel suits galore).

After the "hacking" process, the material is gathered together. Long stories in one pile, short stories in another pile and both piles are tossed lackadaisically into the air. Those landing right side up go on page 1, the others doomed to anonymity on page 4. (Editor's Note: That's what Feature Editor Nagle thinks!)

Now, students, do you still think that the paper is put together with a snap of the fingers, and begrudge the staff an issue or two lay-off?

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

GLORIA SWICEGOOD, women's athletic instructor at the college, suffered an unfortunate accident during Easter vacation. While skiing at Mount Lassen Miss Swicegood struck a snow-hump, fell between her skis, and broke her right leg.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA representatives of the San Francisco, Santa Ana, Santa Rose, and Visalia Junior Colleges held a short meeting at the Junior College Student Government Conference held March 22 at Visalia. The scheduling of regular semi-annual meetings of all Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters was the main topic.

The March 24 issue of the Mantowee Daily contained a captioned picture of JAMES NICKLEN, 80-year-old chemistry major here.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Let's Get Acquainted
Editor, The Guardsman:

Since so many students really enjoy the stag-sport evening dances held at J.C., why aren't more given? It seems that many of the girls whom we have talked with agree with us, and we all find these dances a splendid way for getting acquainted with the members of the other sex. We do not know many



Lejeunesse

Spectator...

A Car In Every
Garage—Thanks to
Henry Ford

FEWER men will receive a more thorough dissecting by means of newspapers, magazines and books than will Henry Ford, following his death last week.

Praised or damned, by friend or enemy, Henry Ford left behind him a profound impression on the youth of America, mostly for the good.

But indirectly, too, he is responsible for wholesale slaughter of populations that has never been equalled by wars.

Ford built his automobiles for the common man. He was the

father of mass production in the world, and, as such, put a luxurious weapon into the reach of the average person.

PEACETIME WARFARE
Weapon is a good term for an automobile today. In the hands of fools it becomes more deadly than a flame-thrower, more to be feared than a hand grenade.

Both of these war weapons are entrusted to experts for use. The automobile is available to all, both idiot and expert.

Ford built his cars and sold them. He cannot be held responsible for the inner workings of the feeble minds that sometimes bought his product.

PHELAN AVE. PROVING GROUND
Any street or highway in America can be selected as a prime example of sadistic driving that has been rampant since Ford and his competitors put autos into mass production.

Closer to home, Phelan Avenue is now a racetrack where sane and insane drivers alike compete in the mad rush to get home or to college or just to be getting nowhere in particular.

For every intelligent college driver there seems to be at least one moron behind the wheel, and the pedestrian is caught in the middle.

No one wins on the racetrack, no one except perhaps the insurance policy holder. A rather hollow victory for those who cash in on the life insurance benefits.

GI DRIVERS STILL LOOSE
The cut down, souped up "hot rod" of a pre-war era seems to be still localized in Los Angeles and hasn't spread here to any degree.

Squirrel tails hanging from radio aerials, and cute windings all over the chassis went out with the Hollywood haircut.

But the juvenile minds remain, romping down heavy on a gas pedal, and having no idea what a ton of metal can do upon hitting a human body.

A wartime hitch in the service doesn't make a genius out of every man and some vets drive as though they were still in the jungles.

Some of the vets receive more credit than they are worth, they got no closer to war than those who remained home, and came back from the service as brainless as the day they left. A hitch in San Quentin for manslaughter would be rougher than their war days.

Co-eds Want Stag Dances; Objections Raised To Favoritism, Women Drivers

men here since we have all women classes (monotonous, and how!). Judging from the big turnout at the last dance of this sort, lots of other students had a good time, as well as ourselves. If more dances were labeled "stag," we would certainly be very happy.

• Eavesdropper Objects
Editor, The Guardsman:

"Four little girls from school" were unavoidably overheard in the canteen during mid-term week. Their conversation was senseless. "Did you get your driver's license yet?" "Oh, that is swell." Another one said, "I know we used to get ten people in our car. We used to have such fun going to the prom."

The writer is urgently suggesting to the "girl with the car" to intelligently read the well known article, "... And Sudden Death" which was repeated recently in the Reader's Digest. In it she will read of the family who was speeding along the highway one Sunday afternoon—later the highway patrol officer found them... in a status similar to that of a condensed accordion.

The moral to the story—ten people in a car is too many—for safety's sake! (This is no reference to the driving ability of the "girl with the car.")

Student Card No. 1897

Baseball, Track Squads Victors; Netmen Downed

Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 11

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947

Page 3

Intramural

Final Entries For Intramural Tennis, Track, And Swimming Teams Due Today

Prospective intramural athletes, with aspirations toward the swimming, tennis, or track activities, were given a reprieve by the program director, Tom Wilson, when he recently announced that the deadline for entrance applications would be extended until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Such a prolongation proved effective in Wilson's quest for basketball talent earlier in the semester, and the affable chieftain is expecting a similar deluge of "last minute applicants."

Anted the basketball leagues, the 29 contesting teams have narrowed down to three undefeated clubs, each topping its own respective loop.

In the American flag chase, the Sugar Mountain Boys are still riding the crest of victory, although their path is not as smooth as pre-season dope had imagined. The Operators A.C. appears to have the National League gonfalon sewed up, with major competition coming from the Flitz Fighters.

Wilson's Bush League, seemingly the slowest of the three, finds the Dandies as the number 1 challenger for title honors. The Dandies, though not spectacular, are a hard playing, earnest group of youngsters with a strong determination to win.

The badminton and ping pong charges are warned by Wilson that unless rounds 1 and 2 of their prospectus are completed by tomorrow a default will be recorded against the negligent party or parties.

Ram Netters Confident Of Victory Against Yuba Rocketeers In Saturday's Match

Eagerly looking forward to Saturday's tilt with the Yuba Junior College rocketeers on their own courts, the slightly rejuvenated band of local netters faced five days of hard practice this week.

Entirely satisfied at the showing made Saturday against Modesto, supposedly the conference's best squad, Coach Tom Wilson looked forward to a victory come Saturday against the unheralded Yubans.

Meanwhile, Menlo, Salinas, Modesto and San Mateo continued to top the

Baseball

Nine Seeks No. 5 At Vallejo Today

With two victories over Marin Junior College under their belts, the Ram baseball team travels to Vallejo today to play the first game of a two-game series.

The Rams will be at top strength for the first time this season. Catcher George-Homesy and Outfielder Frenchy Allemand have recovered from pre-season injuries and will be league's foremost hitters, ready for action.

Coach Bill Fischer's one-man pitching staff, Jim Hughes, will throw his fast balls for the Rams. Although slightly wild at times, the big right-hander is developing into one of the league's foremost hurlers.

Fischer's hurling problems were somewhat alleviated with the discovery of pitching talent in the outfield. Rightfielder Bill Kenna was called upon to do relief in the Marin tilt and performed well under the circumstances. Centerfielder Zane Kaplan is able to pitch in relief roles.

Little is known about the Vallejo squad except for the fact that they defeated the Mariners twice in close games. This should make for an interesting pair of contests. The two teams return here next Saturday for slugfest number two.

Minor Sport Athletes Can Win 'Circle SF'

That minor sports have been designated in the athletic department by the award committee was announced yesterday by Assistant Dean Jack Brady.

The sports that were set up are junior varsity basketball, football, and baseball, boxing, golf, swimming, badminton, and skiing.

Participants in these sports will receive circle letters provided their team competes in a conference schedule or conference meeting and if they are recommended by the coach, Brady said.

Colonel Arthur Doubleday in 1839 laid the first regular baseball diamond and formulated the rules of play for the national pastime game.

Kenna Twirls Rams To Win Over Marin

By Sam Goldman

As a part of the trio of games posted by the college's teams over the weekend, Bill Fischer's defending champs kept themselves in high hopes for another crown for the Ram nine, when an eighth inning rally by the local batsmen downed Marin for a second time, 8-5.

Versatile Bill Kenna credited himself with his first win of the NCJCC baseball race, when he pitched the Phelan Avenue team to victory.

With the score all knotted up in the latter half of the eighth box the Rams battered the Mariners with three runs that decided the Big Rec affair.

Second of the week-end victories for the Rams occurred when the reserves of the Jensen cindermen came through Saturday to defeat a fast-stepping San Mateo team, 7-5-6, at Kewar Stadium.

Although packaging in eight first places out of the possible 15 in 15 meets, the peninsula rivals failed to total enough points to offset the 19-point win margin of the home track squad.

Upsets by the Mateans came in the 100, 220, and 880-yard meets.

The Tom Wilson aetnetmen failed to overcome their loss Jinx, and the tennis team was defeated by the Modesto netters, 4-3.

The Ram players were winners in two singles matches and one doubles cross-court battle.

Joe Barton and Frank Reed each backhanded their way in winning the singles, while Covall and Reed pooled their talents to net in the doubles victory.

Net Golf Events Open WAA Sports Calendar

The softball club of the Women's Athletic Association entertained the softball club from George Washington High School yesterday, and last Friday the tennis club was host to the tennis team for the College of Holy Names in Oakland.

These two events began what is hoped to be an active Spring for the WAA, Gloria Swicegood, WAA adviser, announced.

The badminton club is scheduled to play San Mateo Junior College's badminton club, Friday, April 25, Rose Chin, club manager, announced today.

RAMblings ..

By Paul Cane

IF LEE EISAN, Ram pigskin mentor, is seen walking around the campus with a large smile nowadays it is because lots of high school football material is headed this way. It seems that the youngsters are having a hard time entering the four-year institutions, because of the overcrowded conditions. Do not get too enthusiastic over the Ram chances to win the grid title again this year, as the same situation affects all other junior colleges as well.

Sacramento College has ambitions to become a four-year college, and at the present time there is a bill in the state legislature that will do just that. If this bill should go through, and Sacramento becomes a state college, it will leave a big hole in the Northern California Junior College Conference, and one that will be hard to fill.

Soccer will be available to those who like to play the European version of football, next Fall. Practice sessions are already under way at Balboa Park, under the tutelage of Ralph Hillsman. No schedule has been arranged so far, but it is planned to have the team meet the major college and private teams in the bay area.

Quite a few of last year's championship grid outfit will be wearing a different uniform this coming season. Glen Smith, All-Conference guard, has registered at San Jose State.

Marshall Leong, All-Conference fullback, and formerly of St. Mary's, has left for the University of Oregon. Carter Corey, halfback last season, is at Berkeley, as is Staten Webster, last season quarterback. Art Paulta, All-Conference tackle in football and a All-Conference guard in basketball, may join Herman Wedermeyer and company.

According to an eye-witness, a certain university (call it Semi-Pro University, if you want) in this area, fell heir to 20 imported football huskies that came along with their newly hired coach. Just for the record the coach's name isn't Lynn Waldorf.

Ross Bros. is planning to show a movie on San Francisco Junior College sports this coming week. It is reported. Can't think of what they will show.

NORIEGA STREET MERCHANTS

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19th and 21st Avenues

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TO BUY WITH CONFIDENCE • BETTER VALUES • WITH COURTEOUS SERVICE

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Records—Radio—Phonographs
Open Evenings Till 9 p. m.
Saturdays Till 6 p. m.
Overland 7849

Noriega Radio Repair
Noriega Furniture Store
Kelp's Appliances

Kreighkrantz
DECORATIVE ARTS



LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL even in barracks, according to the ex-G.I.'s who are living in the makeshift quarters on the West Campus. In the picture on the left, Jack Moore, Pete Isola and Jim Potter are shown with washday blues. The middle picture of Howard Burke is a portrait of a man with problems on his mind. On the right Anthony Catelli is shown burning the midnight oil for that mid-term exam, which is again creeping up on students.—Photos by Edwards.

Veterans

Naval Reserve Comes To College, Will Invite Enrollment Of Vets, Non-Vets

Offering the opportunity for preparedness in the event of a future national emergency and many other privileges, the Organized Naval Reserve invites enrollment in its various branches to all honorably discharged veterans and to non-veterans, it was re-

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

- **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A business meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at 1935 18th Avenue. Pledges for this semester are Orla Gilbert, Jean Meyers, Marilyn Moore, and Pat Pattison.
- **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** The After Hours dance is scheduled for Friday, April 25, in the student lounge.
- **Beta Phi Beta:** This semester's new members are Richard Fager, Don O'Hare, Hal Gilmore, John Daley, Richard Edwards, Robert Bretton, Robert Piva, and Ralph Bergendorf.
- **Beta Tau:** New members are Ken Romanoff, Dave Perrine, George De-Uristi, John Woodward, Jay Bradford, and Jack Moore.
- **Kappa Phi:** A picnic is planned for next Sunday at Marsh Creek. Pledges are Beverly Moen, Dolores Schirrell, Mildred Neal, Margaret Cordellos, Lucille Kanister, Lee Mooney, Theo Topolous, and Jackie Kemp.
- **Phi Beta Rho:** New pledges are Barbara Brown, Judy Stone, Claire Gheardi, Jean Pavillard, Mary Mar-dolo, Diane Giannoli, and Romona Hartsock.
- **Theta Tau:** A joint meeting is planned tomorrow night with Beta Phi Beta Fraternity.
- **Tri Epsilon:** The informal initiation is scheduled for Saturday night.
- **President's Meeting:** Tonight the special meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

Fame Comes To Paint Tech Course

Attracting international fame is the paint technology course offered at the college. Two letters inquiring for information about the course have been received by Dr. A. J. Cloud, president, from China and Holland, as a result of an article written in a national paint trade journal.

The article named the college as offering an extensive course in paint technology.

A more complete course is planned for next semester.

Max's Deluxe Barber Shop

Get Your Hair Cut
Between Classes
1334 Ocean Ave.

Horticulture

College Enters Cal Garden Show

The Annual California Spring Garden Show held in Oakland from Tuesday, April 29, to May 4 will have among its entrants the college flower shop and Horticulture Society.

Two spaces, centrally located in the exposition building, have been reserved for the college, according to John Lawrence, instructor of the flower shop.

Fantasia, theme of the show, is being carried out in the design worked out by Lawrence for the shop's display. The exhibit will have an ornate, three-dimensional frame as a background for a bowl arrangement of three dozen Antheriums.

YMCA Brings Student Volunteers Here

In reply to a telegraphic request from Lee Kearney, president of the college YMCA, Mildred Whitted, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, arrived here today to grant interviews to students interested in the activities of the Student Volunteers.

Miss Whitted will conduct individual interviews today in building 2 on the west campus.

Hotel Division Loses Good Men To Business

Stephen Viney, instructor in charge of the hotel division baking class, specializing in fine pastries, is resigning to become pastry chef at the St. Francis Hotel. Viney's successor is to be announced next week, hotel division spokesmen said.

Joseph Primeau, guest instructor in the hotel division, is resigning to become manager of the Rainier Club in Seattle.

CARLSON'S
Featuring Carlsensburgers in a Basket
5018 Geary Street Near Funston Approach
Breakfasts — Lunches — Dinners

Students

For That After-Class Snack or
That Party or Picnic You're Planning
HOT TURKEY PIES
TO TAKE HOME
Made Fresh Daily—No Filler Used
25 Cents Each

Quickie's

Delicatessen

Next Door to DALY CITY THEATRE 6208 Mission Street
RAndolph 7487 Open to 1 a.m.

Campus Dorms Provide Good Living

By Jack Hulbe

"Life in the west campus dormitories is pretty good."

That's the opinion of most of the men living in the single men's quarters that dot the west campus.

They have only one complaint that's printable. Other complaints center around the objects pinned up on their walls. The printable complaint is justifiable, because most of the men are war veterans, to-wit:

"Too many people call our living quarters 'barracks.' We would much prefer that they (the people) would refer to our temporary homes as 'dormitories.'"

The desirability of the dormitories is best demonstrated by a survey of the buildings.

This survey is no attempt to sell anyone on the idea of moving to the dormitories, but the recent announcement by Fred McFarland, west campus director, to the effect that eight vacancies in the dormitories are now available and that now is an excellent time to make arrangements for a room for the summer term, may be of interest to homeless students.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947

No. 12

Open House Program

Music-Drama Groups Rehearse Gala Extravaganza For Homecoming, May Day, Spring Festival Celebration

By Hank Welas

Great Entertainment—that's how they'll be describing the musical dramatic extravaganza being planned for the college's simultaneous observance of Homecoming Day, May Day, Public Schools Week, and the annual Spring Festival, on Thursday, May 1.

It's a variety show featuring outstanding talent from the music and dramatic departments. Two performances of the varieties, one in the afternoon at 2 p.m. and the other in the evening at 7:30 p.m., will highlight the May Day program.

The program will headline a Capella Choir, Men's Chorus, the college orchestra and band, and several outstanding soloists, both student and professional.

Before the klieg lights are dimmed and the final curtain has fallen, the opening tune, I Love A Parade, by the band and chorus; some unique Spanish and Mexican dances starring Gloria Orzanco and Luis Martinez; a beauty parade featuring a boy of lovely campus chorines set to the background music of A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody, lyrics intoned by Pat McVey, popular bay area professional vocalist, and student here.

Plus—four famous Gershwin compositions rendered by pianist Grace Mayfield and songsters Emory Melton, Geraldine Akey, and Evangeline Froggick; plus several skits by Lloyd Siler's dramatic class; a toe dance specialty by Marjory Manderville; revival of some popular American songs by Elmer Dickey and Bob Sherratt . . .

Plus—several special numbers by the band, orchestra, choir and Men's Chorus will have passed in review.

All this talent is combined under the tutelage of the music and dramatics department instructors and brewed into an outstanding show.

One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of the winning song and composer in the college song contest. The winning tune will be played for the first time.

Other activities slated for the May Day celebration include exhibits by the ceramics, veterans' administration, horticulture and journalism departments.

Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud and chairman of the Homecoming Committee, anticipates a large attendance and an interesting program. Faculty, students and alumni are urged to invite their relatives and friends to enjoy and partake in the festivities.

Only recently was it possible to offer these units to veterans of this college," Sandys added. "Without the resolution passed by the Board of Education, the units would have been filled from the master list of the city's housing authority."

Sandys pointed out the advantages of the housing by calling attention to the facilities offered, including showers, ice-boxes, and in addition to these features the units contain two large rooms.

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FRESHMAN PRESIDENT JIM EDWARDS. His class will dance at the Redwood Bowl in Marin tonight.

Anniversary

Great Earthquake 41 Years Ago Today

Today, April 18, we celebrate the forty-first anniversary of the destruction of San Francisco. On the morning of April 18, 1906, the great earthquake struck. It was one of the biggest catastrophes in the nation's history, with casualties and property damage mounting in the millions.

As a result, there was the imprisonment of Abe Ruef (the city's old political boss, kingpin in a Junior Tammany Hall setup) and Mayor Adolph Schmidt for engaging in some slightly underhanded work—it seems the expensive fire-proof, earthquake-proof city hall both burned and collapsed, to the politico's general embarrassment—only one sundry character was tossed in the clink for looting (he was caught).

Thousands made homeless by the quake and the fire that followed moved out to a tent city erected in Golden Gate Park to await the reconstruction.

The last phase of rugged American frontier life was obliterated. The Barbary Coast, caucan girls, slot machines, and all were completely destroyed. After the fire not so much as a brass rail could be found to lean on.

Everything west of Van Ness was saved, the width of the street and an exciting dynamiting foray around the downtown section hand-dropped the surging flames.

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Campus Improvement

Tentative College Control Of West Campus Starts FHA Reconstruction Ball Rolling In May Through Summer

By Stanley Medders

With west campus grounds under the control of the college and \$100,000 supplied by the Federal Works Administration, vast reconstruction of west campus buildings will begin next month and continue through the summer, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, revealed last week.

Control by the college of west campus grounds and jurisdiction over the occupancy of Hurley Village will soon be obtained by securing signatures of the Federal Works Administration, Federal Housing Administration, Public Utilities Commission, and the San Francisco Board of Education, and by approval of the lease by the School Board.

For the purpose of training students in the hotel division to go into larger industry, the cafeteria will be modernized. Equipment will be moved from the old cafeteria and additional modern equipment will be set up. A modern bike shop will also be established.

The barracks will undergo many improvements. Anderson hopes that lounges will be put in, and new furniture for the lounges bought. Lighting will be improved and drafting lamps installed. Many fire escapes and fire exits will be added. Anderson emphasized the fact that the barracks are not run for profit, and that it might be possible to reduce the rent after the improvements are made.

By way of improvement in the auditorium, a new stage will be built.

The ceramics department, now partly in the main building, will be moved to building 10 after reconstruction is completed.

Symphony Forum Hear World Famous Pianist

Symphony Forum members will receive their first artist concert of this semester when Maxim Schapiro, internationally known pianist, appears before them in the student lounge. April 24 was set as the date of the recital, but Thursday, May 8, is now tentatively set as the program's date.

Faculty, potential forum members, and all students interested in symphonic music are invited to attend.

Schapiro plans an impressive program, and the assembled group will have the privilege of seeing and hearing him, one of the world's foremost musicians.

Plans are in order for a forum meeting to be held at the close of this first concert. Refreshments will be served.

College Band Needs One Drum Majorette

Wanted—One drum majorette for the Spring Festival, to be held on May 1. Those who wish to apply should have previous experience, a uniform, and a baton. Madison Devlin, music instructor, is the person interested parties should meet.

Jim Mann Campaigns For Zipped Up Programs



By Hank Welas

If Jim Mann, newly appointed Rally Commissioner, has his way college spirit around the campus is in for a stimulating shot of adrenalin.

However, Mann's campaign for a zipped up student calendar, like all the other programs of the student government, rests on the shallow sands of Associated Student finances.

When and if the financial situation improves scheduled lavish rallies, pre-game dances and yell sessions will definitely insure a well spaced Spring semester.

"Howbeit," declares Mann, "if there is little money on hand to achieve this end, all we can do is nourish along the activities of a registered student enrollment of 5,000 on a paid up Associated Student membership of slightly more than half that figure."

SPRINTS THE THING, according to the newly appointed Associated Students yell leaders, who will lead the college cheering section for the duration of the semester. They will appear at Friday's rally and other events to be held at the college. Back row, left to right, Leona Debuque and Des Roberts. Front row, left to right, Johnny Pottli and Byrne Davis.—Photo by Edwards.

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College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Freshman Social

Outdoor Dance At Marin Club Tonight

Smashing one tradition and inaugurating another, the college's freshman class presents its first outdoor dance with tonight's lavish Starlight Serenade.

This dancing innovation finds not only the promise of co-operation from the weather but gains a perfect setting in the beautiful Redwood Bowl of Marin's exclusive Town and Country Club, where dancing under the stars, and possibly swimming, will be enjoyed by those presenting Associated Student cards for admission to the 9 to 12 festivities, Jim Edwards, class president, said Wednesday.

Music will be ably provided by the well known seven-piece orchestra and vocalists of Walt Tolleson, Edwards added.

"We hope to make this dance a tremendous success," Edwards exclaimed, "and our efforts to make it so, together with the luxurious location and excellent music, practically assure success."

Edwards emphasized that the Starlight Serenade will be one of the biggest social events of the college social semester.

"With tentative arrangements being made to secure the swimming pool adjacent to the Redwood Bowl," Edwards continued, "and the promise of good weather plus the outstanding work done by the art department as evidenced by the fine silk screen-processed bids, this dance will be the most promising of a long series of freshman class dance triumphs."

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Cooperation

Student Interest Reality

FIRST promising signs of actual mass student interest of spirit have been observed.

These signs of activity are few in number, but if they continue to exist and if they improve, this college will soon have a highly integrated student body, capable of unified action, not only in social affairs but in the more important field of local, national and world problems.

This is a complex society, made even more so by the advent of atomic energy and other scientific advances.

Therefore this college will probably never return to the pre-war type of immature, Joe College atmosphere.

This awakening of student interest has not been an accident. It is primarily the result of work by the organization here. The organized students have been able, by working together, to benefit themselves and the entire student body.

This, however, is not enough!

This merely takes in those students who are affiliated with one of the sororities, fraternities, or other clubs.

It's time for the individual students, those not connected with any organization, to take a part in this revival of interest. This return, not to the razzle dazzle college days of yore, but to spirited, vital part of them that should not have been completely lost in the war.

The only way to achieve this goal and not regress again, is for the students, regardless of whether they belong to one of the clubs, to work together to make the college a better one; one of which we can all be proud.

Ford

After Dark

THE English have done it again! First, a new playwright, Bill Shakespeare, swept the country with an intriguing play called *Henry The Fifth*, which was one of the numerous runners-up to MacKinty's masterpiece, *Glory For Me* (better known as *The Best Years Of Our Lives*). England's 1947 ace-in-the-hole for the little man, Oscar, will be a film called *Stairway To Heaven*, starring David Niven, Raymond Massey, and one luscious bit of fluff (A WAC no less). Kim Hunter.

PSYCHIATRY AGAIN
The picture, a curious mixture of psychiatric treatment and shock fantasy, opens in a British Lancaster, controls gone, flaming, and, as it were, plummeting to the earth. David Niven, a Right or Left Wing Commander, whichever it is, is quoting the old English masters of verse over the Command Set to a breathless, wide-eyed bobby soxer from Boston. Love comes in the picture, and Niven takes a dive through the bombay, minus one minor item—a parachute.
Just one of those freak incidents that only a film set or Mark Hellinger could dream up, or, perhaps, Niven, symbol of a modern Icarus, whipped out his Atomic-radio-active-Buck-Rogers-pocket-jet-propulsion set and... You guessed it; the Commander lives, to greet another day. Of course the first person he meets is the WAC from Mass., now out of the control tower and conveniently knocking around the sand-dunes of Merry Old England on a bicycle.

AND HALLUCINATIONS
The rest of the film is a strange and somewhat amazing treatment of the shock hallucinations the young Commander is subject to, who, according to earthly reasoning and heavenly statistics, should have checked in for a new set of wings when he dropped, clueless, from the crippled bomber.
Love, not only in Hollywood, but London as well, transcends death, and Niven, a bit psychotic about the whole thing, wins his case against Abraham Fallon (Raymond Massey), the first American to be dropped by a British slug in the Revolutionary War.

Movie reviews often lead to great and little confusions in the mind. This column has attempted to maintain that tradition; however, it should be sufficient to say that Niven lives to echo Browning's lines to his

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which... and so on.

Around and About

with Nagle

ABNORMAL University recently inaugurated a college police force, the purpose of which was to see that the students didn't smoke El Primo cigars in the corridors. Those male students who were apprehended were to do manual labor, and the female students were to count the hairs on the back of a paramour. The following is an account of what happened to one of the members of the police force as he attempted to enforce the regulations.

Moe Fink wandered down the halls, his eyes open for offenders of the new regulations. Suddenly he spotted one. There she was, blithely smoking her El Primo stogie in the corridor and blowing hexagonal smoke rings in the faces of passersby. Moe sidled over to her side and said, "Pardon me Miss, but you can't smoke that El Primo in here."

She stared coldly at Moe and then said leily, "Take off, bub!"

"Oh, yes. However, you will have to give me your name first as you must be punished for this infraction of the..."

The girl ducked into that Inner Sanctum where men are not allowed before Moe had finished talking. Moe continued on his way down the hall until he spotted another offender. This one was a tall, husky man, entirely enveloped in a cloud of smoke. Brushing aside the billows of cigar smoke, Moe peered into the face of the miscreant. "Sorry, old man, you can't smoke that El Primo in here. Ha, ha, the rules you know."

"This isn't an El Primo it's an Angostura Asphyxlator."

"Oh! I'm terribly sorry," Moe said as he withdrew from the choking fog.

Not to be undone Moe found another culprit, and this one was smoking an El Primo! "What's your name, Mister?" Moe asked imperiously as he whipped out his pad.

"What for, writing a book?" the man answered.

"No! You are violating the rules of this college and must be punished for smoking an El Primo in the halls," Moe said sharply. "You must be put to work! KP in the cafeteria, I think. Now, what's your name?"

"Warm," the student answered as he presented Moe with a knuckle sandwich. "Then as he gently placed his El Primo in Moe's mouth he concluded, "Luke Warm is the name."

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

FLOSSITA BADGER, choral director at the college, has been asked to contribute to the music educator's Northern California convention. Miss Badger will present a lecture on voice training in the Junior College on Saturday, May 10, at Mission High School. The convention will be an all day affair with music instruction in elementary schools through universities attending.

WILLIAM S. BARBER, student of the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division, leaves today by plane for Hawaii. Barber will serve as night auditor on the staff of the Royal Hawaiian hotel. All travel expenses are being paid by the hotel.

San Francisco Junior College students are invited to attend two summer centers for study in Mexico and Guatemala, sponsored by the University of Houston, Texas. Further information may be had by writing Dr. Joseph Werlin, University of Texas.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

● Laudation

Editor, The Guardsman:

I cannot see the purpose of a great many students who have been writing into the Rams Horn with nothing but defamatory remarks toward one of The Guardsman's best columnists. I am speaking of Del Pichon.

My opinion, which I believe is shared by a great many other veterans of this college, is that Mr. Pichon is absolutely correct in his observations of student life at the college. Even though some of his writings may seem shocking to some, it only shows stark realism.

Associated Student Card No. 2460

● Lonely And Mad

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why aren't the girls in this school more sociable? You'd think that they were made of glass the way that they avoid the men. They all wonder why the servicemen brought so many wives back from overseas. The answer is that European women are a lot more friendly.

Associated Student Card No. 2675

● Orchids Yet

Editor, The Guardsman:

Here's orchids to Nancy Nagle who continues to write an excellent and humorous column every week, which is more than one can say for the guy who alternates with her each week.

Keep up the swell work Nancy, you're doing a good job!

Lajeunesse

Spectator...

Southern Comfort
And Culture Taking
Over San Francisco

LOS ANGELES is a nice town, as far as villages go, but better it should stay within its own borders and not creep ever northward, spreading its make-believe influence on a city that has a personality of its own.

Used to be the city limits of Little Iowa could be found somewhere beyond Daly City but lately, in the last few months, signs of the screwball metropolis have been appearing here in growing proportion.

Not content with San Francisco itself, the southern California phobia is taking in the entire bay area.

EAST BAY GOES HOLLYWOOD
Across the bay on the other side of the Broadway Tunnel a group of fun merchants have erected a plush gayway between Orinda and Lafayette, in Contra Costa County.

They've tilted the maze "Punch Strip," a direct steal from Tinseltown's ballyhoo boulevard known as the Sunset Strip. Where modern western handbills ride herd over the doggies atop chromium cash registers.

A large rock at the top of the barren hill was named Cloud Rock during the same ceremony. This was done to honor President A. J. Cloud for his never ending efforts toward getting the new location and funds for the college. The rock cannot be seen today, because it is now serving as part of the building's foundation.

Plans for the first Northern California Junior College art exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art were being laid.

The Ram baseball team went on their biggest hitting spree of the year when they scored 30 hits on San Mateo in a two game series played at Funston field. The college team won both games by scores of 12-11, and 14-4.

The college swimming team composed of George Windberg, Herb Brotman, and Ward Cox, smashed a world swimming record by doing the 75-yard medley relay in 39.2 seconds.

Foran Magazine staff revealed that they were having 250 issues of the publication printed, as in comparison to the 3000 being published by the present day staff.

Commuters from across the bay were using the ferry boats, a few of the old four masted ships could be seen along the waterfront. The Knock Knock jokes were the current topics of conversation.

Better dressed men were wearing a coat with a belt in the back, and the ladies' skirts were a great deal longer.

Paul Muni was thrilling audiences with his performance in *THE WOMAN I LOVE*. The pressed flowers of yesterday live on as memories today.

Witness too, an ever growing number of drive-in restaurants along El Camino Real and how Millbrae is looking more like Cucamonga daily.

Van Ness Avenue may not boast a Madman Muntz among the tired touring car marts but Crazy Cox is in there pitching.

EVEN MISSION STREET
Our ambitious neighbor to the south has been analyzed by experts but it remained for a GI during a basic training days barracks argument to coin the classic description.

He was a San Franciscan, naturally, and stated, in answer to a Los Angeles' barbed phrase of S.F.'s merits, something to the effect that if this country ever needed an enemy it would be applied in L.A.

That rumbling heard in the background is not the start of another quake. It's old South o' Market Street boys turning over in their plots upon hearing Mission Street, between 15th and Army, being called.

of all things—the "Miracle Mile."

Columnists Praised By Readers; Vet Likes European Women

In a world of real people. Mr. Pichon's subtleties perhaps exaggerated to a small degree, but this is merely his form of creating an idea he is trying to present. He knows as well as everyone else around this college with an I.Q. of more than 69 that veterans as well as others do drink beer, that they do carouse, that they do blow their 65 cherries at the beginning of the month, and that they even smoke.

What say we as college students grow up, and accept these things which we know are truths.

G. Kroenstadler

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Associated Student Card No. 2675

Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 12

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947

Page 3

Basketball

Intra Cage League Nearing Conclusion

With just four days of actual competition remaining before the final play-offs, Fitz' Fighters and the Jeffersons are knotted in a tie for the National League intramural basketball leadership.

This complication developed as a result of the Jeffersons' stunning 35-33 upset victory over the highly regarded Operators on last Monday.

The game, closely contested throughout the four quarters, featured a 27-27 score at half-time.

Ray Squeri, a high point manufacturer throughout the tournament, dropped in 14 tallies for the losers, but sorely missed the usually deadly assistance of his teammate, Jimmy Riley.

Jim McRea's 11 digits earned him high scoring honors for the winners, and the fine scoring support by his fellow Jeffersonians told the tale of the surprise, league tying win.

The Bush League title looks to all to belong to the once defeated Dandies, with a mathematical chance for honors going to the Goondoon aggregation.

A similar situation exists in the American loop between the only undefeated club remaining, the Sugar Mountain Boys, and the vastly underrated, once defeated Newman Club.

If the Newmans are successful in subduing the Sugar Mountain Boys in their contest on next Wednesday, April 23, a position identical to that of Fitz' Fighters and the Jeffersons will result.

Track

Fast-Moving Red And White Harriers Go To Capital For Panther Clash Today

By Dayton Lawson

Fresh from their triumph over the San Mateo Bulldogs last Saturday, Jim Jensen's thin-clads attempt to continue their winning ways by meeting the likes of Sacramento today on the latter's home field.

The boys from the state capital town haven't taken the wraps off yet this season, but they are said to have a great prospective high-jumper in George Stanich, the boy who gave the Rams so much trouble during the basketball series between the schools.

Stanich and San Francisco's Barnes should put on quite a duel, as both men are consistent over six feet.

In Sacramento the red and white-clad cindermen run up against their first real competition. It was this squad, along with the Modesto team, which gave the Jensenmen their toughest time last year in the conference meet, and if the defending champs get over this tough one tomorrow, the immediate future will look bright indeed.

The Ram's Eddie Bryant, the sprinter-turned-hurdler, looked good in winning the 220 yds last Saturday against the Bulldogs, and may be called upon to do it all over again for the cameras tomorrow up north.

The San Francisco crew really has something hot in the mile-race quarter. With Bob Coreido running the anchor lap, they turned in the fastest time for this particular league seen this season, practically running flat-footed over the San Mateo foursome.

Signup Deadline On AMS Boxing May 1

Any student desiring to compete in the intramural boxing tournament must make an application to the intramural director by Thursday, May 1, in Room 111 in the men's gymnasium.

Trials bouts are scheduled for Tuesday, May 6 and the finals have been tentatively set for Tuesday, May 20. All of the activities are centered in the men's gymnasium.

Winners are awarded gold boxing gloves, silver gloves are awarded to second place contestants. Points are awarded to club members for the President's Club trophy.

This tournament will be the second and third trips for some of the men. The men that represented the college in the meet at San Mateo will be in the competition in this tournament and are some of the toughest competition in the Northern California Junior College Conference class.

The first baseball night game was played on July 8, 1909 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The game was played between Grand Rapids and Zanesville in the Central League. Grand Rapids won 11 to 10.

Tennis

Barton, Reed Lead Rams In Near Win; Netters Picked Over Yuba Tomorrow

Firmly convinced that his tennis squad has finally begun to roll, Coach Tom Wilson confidently predicted that the locals would chalk up their first win of the campaign against the Yuba Junior College 49'ers here tomorrow.

The matches will start at 9 a.m., but whether they will be played at Balboa Park or Golden Gate Park has not been definitely settled.

The reason for Wilson's spurge of confidence goes back to last Saturday, when the Ram racketeers came within one match of knocking off Modesto Junior College, "the conference's finest." Saturday's big wins were Joe Barton and Frank Reed, both of whom came through with straight set singles victories. The red and white's final winning effort was put forth by the doubles combination of Reed and Bill Covall, who were extended to three thrilling sets before being able to down the tough Pirates from the valley town. The final match score was 4-3.

By clipping the wings of the high flying Modestans, the Rams moved Menlo Junior College into the conference lead. The Oaks are apparently gaining strength each week and are making a strong bid for the title.

The tentative lineups for tomorrow's match are as follows:

YUBA	VS.	SFJC
Kim	vs.	Heugarty
Lindstrom	vs.	Langston
Wang	vs.	Reed
Leong	vs.	Covall
Fong	vs.	Barton

A complete publicity campaign program, purchasing of bids for the dance, and refreshments, were but a few of the items discussed for the coming affair.

Ekdall commented.

Baseball

Mound Duel Features 2-1 Ram Victory Over Vallejo; Second Tilt Tomorrow

A three-hit pitching effort by hurlers Bill Kenna and Jim Hughes plus the timely hitting of Zane Kaplan and Herb Markall gave the Rams a 2 to 1 victory over the Vallejo Junior College nine in a tight pitching duel on the Redskins' diamond Tuesday.

The two teams conclude their series tomorrow afternoon at Big Rec. The game will start at 2:30 p.m.

The Rams tallied their initial run in their half of the first inning. Earl Kenna had lined out to second, Art Cirimele dropped a single into left field. Chet Anderson's grounder to third sent Cirimele to second. Kaplan then singled to deep short, Cirimele scoring when catcher Jim Castagnoli dropped the ball after tagging him.

Not to be outdone, the Redskins came back to even things in their half of the frame. With one down, Lou Cook walked and went to second on an infield out. Joe Meeth shot a drive to center, the ball bouncing over Kaplan's head for a triple, and checking in Cook with the equalizer.

What proved to be the winning marker came in the fourth stanza. Al Ganem waited out Vallejo hurler Stan McWilliams for a walk, and pilfered second after Bob Nard flew out to left. Markall lined a single to the right centerfield fence scoring Ganem with victory number five for the Rams.

Kenna suffered severe body bruises when he crashed into the left field bleachers in the ninth inning.

He was abandoned, mentor Jack Gaddy stressed.

NCJCC Golf Tourney At Modesto May 30, 31

The chances that the college will have a golf squad represented at the NCJCC golf tournament in Modesto on May 30-31 at the present time are nil.

"Unless a sufficient number of men turn out for the squad by the end of the month, all plans for any golf team on the greens at Modesto will have to be abandoned."

San Francisco Junior College Sports Calendar

Sports—Opponent—Date	Place—Time
Track—Sacramento—Today	Sacramento—3:30
Tennis—Yuba—Tomorrow	Balboa Park—9:00
Baseball—Vallejo—Tomorrow	Big Rec—2:30
Basketball—Intramural—Monday	Men's Gym—3:10
Swimming—Intramural—Tuesday	Jefferson—12:30

Follow San Francisco Junior College

SPORTS
Monday Nights 7:05
KYA - 1260 On Your Dial

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Dramatics

Arsenic And Old Lace Assured Top Honors Despite Inadequate Facilities

By William Franklin

Surmounting the inadequate facilities which this college offers to the students of drama, the success of the coming play, Arsenic And Old Lace, to be presented on Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, in Room 28, has been assured by the ability and experience of the cast, according to Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, who also said, "The successful play is one in which the actor is able to interpret and live the part with delicacy and intensity."

Hal Harris, participating in this melodramatic rebellion against the mundanity of everyday existence as Mortimer Brewster, has had a harder role in the entertainment world. During the war years, as a member of a Navy band, his stage was the rolling deck of a troop transport plying the Atlantic. Harris, it has been said, was in constant fear of having his music spoiled by the bass drum effect of a German torpedo.

Elbert Priddy, another student veteran and cast as Dr. Einstein, a renegade plastic surgeon in demand by the police forces of several countries, was a director and actor in an eastern radio program broadcasted from Norfolk, Virginia, designed to inveigle unsuspecting citizens into joining the Amphibian Corps. He was also in the Black Flamingo production of last semester.

Carla Perkins, portraying Abbie Brewster, the slightly touched spinster who administers a wine with a kick to the feeble and lonely, comes from a talented family. Her mother graduated from the State Teacher's College with a music major, while her father is a semi-professional musician. Miss Perkins has had dramatic experience at Polytechnic High School and Sisler's production of last semester.

Phillip Markinson, a veteran little theatre personality with the experience of two college productions—Thunder Rock and the Flamingo—to his credit, has been cast as Teddy Brewster, a mentally weak character who finds life in a vacuum to be more interesting than the earthly pedestrian life. Teddy's bugle will be heard throughout the play.



THE RILEYS, BILL AND MARIE, are really happily married, despite the above picture, which doesn't represent their home life but a scene from the weird comedy, Arsenic And Old Lace, in which they appear when the play starts on April 24 to a two-day run. Obviously, Riley takes the part of the psychopathic Jonathan. The popular young couple (Riley is 21, Mrs. Riley, 18) possess a blend of artistic talents that have caused them to be called "The Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine" of this college.

Max's Deluxe Barber Shop

Get Your Hair Cut

Between Classes

1334 Ocean Ave.

To support this reputation they have appeared together in Thunder Rock, in which Riley took the lead; Heaven Can Wait, and Black Flamingo.—Photo by Edwards.

STUDENTS

For That After-Class Snack or That Party or Picnic You're Planning
HOT TURKEY PIES
TO TAKE HOME

Made Fresh Daily—No Filler Used
Just Roast Turkey and Brown Gravy

25 Cents Each

QUICKIE'S

Delicatessen

Next Door to
DALY CITY THEATRE

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6208 Mission Street
Open to 1 a.m.

Energetic Students Relieve Bound Muscles This Way

By Jim Raser

Whenever they become muscle bound because of their daily stint of booklearning, Paul Ford and Gale Newcomb may be found in their barracks on the west campus grunting and groaning in their daily and laborious task of loosening those muscles into solid conformity.

To Ford and Newcomb, walking to the men's gymnasium for a workout makes about as much sense as planting a row of grapevines in the center of Phelan Avenue.

The reason for this is that in Cubicle 17 of Barracks 5, which the lads share while residing on the campus, there is assembled a complete set of weight lifting apparatus. The equipment, which belongs to Newcomb, makes the long trek to the gymnasium a thing of the past.

One might wonder, after learning that the boys are veterans, why after undergoing the rigors of combat training, they should return home only to go right back to the rudiments of body building. Well, apparently the service wasn't the end of conditioning, for daily the occupants of other west campus barracks make their way to the "Newcomb, Ford Junior Gym" so that they too may take a crack at lifting the weights.

The boys want it to know that they don't intend



TRY THIS WEIGHT LIFTING TRICK, if you think you can. For the unbelieving, it is performed daily in Barracks 5 by Gale Newcomb.—Photo by Edwards.

starting competition with the physical education department but modestly admit that with the addition of parallel bars, rings and a floor mat, they could run a very close second.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Lambda Chi: A pajama party for the pledges will be held tomorrow night at the home of Joyce Carson in Menlo Park. A joint meeting is planned for next Wednesday with the Psi Epsilon.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: The informal initiation was held Wednesday at the home of Bea Gagner. The After Hours Dance is planned for Friday, April 25, in the student lounge.

• Beta Phi Beta: A joint meeting is planned with Kappa Phi next Wednesday night. Dance committee members will meet Monday night at Frank Reed's home, 477 Hazelwood Avenue.

• Beta Tau: A business meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday at Jim Edwards's home, 20 Avilla Street, at 7:30 p.m.

• Delta Psi: Pledges for this semester are Minnette Wilke, Dicie Steece, Joan Thiele, Lucella Smith, Jean Walcott, Marilyn Morrison, Betty Louise Jones, Jeanne Newberry, Bev Thal, Dortha Verbeck, Rosalie Abbott, Audrey Morris. Plans are being made for the informal initiation tomorrow and Saturday at Russian River.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Formal initiation is scheduled Monday night at 275 Divisadero Street.

• Kappa Phi: A pajama party is scheduled for tonight after the Frosh Dance. Final plans have been made for the picnic Sunday at Castle Rock.

• Newman Club: A business meeting will be held Monday night at St. Emrys Hall at 8 p.m. Plans for the May picnic will be discussed.

• Theta Tau: A party will be held for Thetas and dates tomorrow night at the home of Margery Cullen, sponsor.

• XGI: A business meeting is scheduled Friday, April 25, 8 p.m., in the War Memorial Building.

• Forum Club: Will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the student lounge on the west campus. Topic: Restriction on Education.

AMS Space Available
All club organizations desiring space for a booth at the Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras are urged to submit their request to Frank Nelson, AMS president, before Friday, April 25.

Forms may be obtained from Nelson in the student lounge.

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Associated Women Students

Women's Importance In Air Age To Be Discussed By Airline Representatives

Representatives of the United Airlines will discuss the importance of women in the air age during the college hour next Friday, April 25, in the student lounge. The program is for all Associated Women Students in the college.

Following the success of their visit just one year ago, the United Airlines again are presenting an applicable discussion for all women students who are interested in aviation.

Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, with the assistance of Claire Levesque, president; Virginia St. John, vice-president; Rosemarie Kapp, correspondence secretary; and Mary James, recording secretary, have arranged the program with the United Airlines.

A former member of the student body, Lucille Landresse, will be one of the guest speakers. While enrolled in the college she was elected to the office of semester vice-president during the Fall of 1942, and was graduated in January, 1943.

After the program a luncheon will be given honoring the guest speakers in the cafeteria, together with all the AWS officers, Dean Dougherty, Nancy Stookey, vice-president of the Associated Students, and Jo Ellen Cain, secretary.

All women in the college are expected to attend this program. It is one of the highlights during the semester presented for members of the AWS, Dean Dougherty pointed out.

Harry Sullivan, United Airlines education director, is in charge of the program.

Brief talks will be presented on the positions as stewardess, in reservations, and in passenger service by the guest speakers.

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The Guardsman

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1947

No. 13

Little Theater

Arsenic And Old Lace Performances

Scheduled For Thursday And Friday; Room 28 Is Scene Of Quaint Murders

First performance of Joseph Kesselring's melodramatic comedy, Arsenic And Old Lace, will be given Thursday, April 24, at 1 o'clock by the college drama group under the direction of Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, in Room 28.

Other presentations are scheduled for 8:15 Thursday evening, and Friday at 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Free to Associated Students, admission will cost non-members 60 cents, tax included.

The play, taking place in the seamy Brooklyn home of the charming, charitable Brewster sisters, emphasizes the humorous side of homicide.

Most of the comedy is found in the child-like innocence of Abbie and Martha Brewster, who solicitously serve hot food and elderberry wine, mildly favored with arsenic, strychnine, and cyanide to lonely and homeless old men.

Mortimer Brewster, engaging in a sane courtship with the minister's daughter next door, discovers the quaint peculiarities of his aunts' charities, and attempts to bring to bear the more orthodox social standards of conduct.

Another nephew, Jonathan Brewster, who shares the little family idiosyncrasy about murder, but without the refined taste in technique, further complicates Mortimer's task by importing strang corpse; while the mildly demented nephew, Teddy Brewster, dies the "Panama Canal" burlesque "yellow fever victims," and charges "San Juan Hill."

This three-act play, which captivated Broadway, promises to be another college success.

The parts assigned the cast, some double cast, are as follows: Celia Sassoon and Carla Perkins as Abbie Brewster; Caroline Reles as Martha Brewster; Hal Harris as Mortimer Brewster; Merton Berovich and William Riley as Jonathan Brewster; Phillip Markinson as Teddy Brewster; Dave Henegardt as Reverend Doctor Harper; Patricia Desouard and Marie Riley as Elaine Harper; Elbert Priddy as Dr. Einstein; Edward Kelly as Mr. Witherspoon; Clyde Gebb as Lieutenant Rooney; Stephen Salanties as Officer Klein; Robert Douglas as Officer Brophy; George Wesendunk as Officer O'Hara; and Jim Pierce and Sal Maeda as Mr. Gibbs.

Among the material used for the setting of this play will be genuine antique furniture, borrowed for the realistic atmosphere of a Brooklyn home.

Dropping dead, first as the mad professor in BLACK FLAMINGO, Maeda continues to cross the bar as Mr. Spaulzo, a victim of the lovable killers of Arsenic And Old Lace, which comes to the college this Thursday.

And now, to add insult to fatal injury, Maeda, as a scenery and construction man, must build the window seat that serves as his coffin in the play.

Thespian Dies Thrice, Builds Own Coffin Too
By Jack Hulse

Misfortune—that's the only thing Sal Maeda of the Drama classes has found in acting. Maeda has never appeared in any play except as a dead or dying man.

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ELDERBERRY WINE, the favorite brew of the Brewster sisters, leading characters in Joseph Kesselring's play Arsenic and Old Lace, who are shown drinking to each other's health. Left to right, Abby Brewster is played by Carla Perkins, who appeared in plays presented last semester. Martha Brewster is portrayed by Carolyn Reis. The play will be presented in Room 28, on Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25. —Photo by Edwards.

Radio Class

Team Selected For Twin City Quiz

Selection of four local students to represent this college in a battle of wits against Los Angeles City College on the radio show, Quiz Of Two Cities, was announced yesterday by Marie Weller, radio director.

The program is to be aired Saturday, April 26, at 7 p.m. over radio station KFRC, located in the Don Lee Building, corner Van Ness Avenue and Geary Street.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from Trev Burrow, Associated Student president, in The Guardsman office from 10 to 12 Tuesday, and 3 to 4 daily in Building 2 at the president's office.

Students accepting tickets, which are free, are urged to attend so as to insure a sizeable representation from the college.

The college team, all veterans and members of Miss Weller's radio class, are Phillip Silberman, Thornton Hich, Elbert Priddy, and Merton Berovich.

According to educational officials, the weekly program invited the two colleges to participate in the quiz as part of the celebration of Public Schools Week, which extends from April 27 to May 3.

The festivities, twenty-eight of the kind, aim to bring about closer cooperation between teachers, faculty, and parents in education of children. San Francisco's educational circles feature as a theme to this year's observance the topic, How To Live And How To Earn A Living.

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Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Open House

Culinary Artists

Cook Up Special Cuisine Displays

On Homecoming Day, May 1, students of the hotel and restaurant division will display culinary handiwork.

R. Louis de Saint-Cyr, chairman of the student group, is currently planning a special "Cook's Tour," with students of the department set to guide the general public through a maze of ranges, refrigerators, and gravy pans in the campus cafeteria.

Nightseers will view the entire hotel and restaurant division busily engaged in the regular daily routine. Everything from kitchen to scullery will be thrown open for public scrutiny.

The tour through the food plant will include a special exhibit featuring specially prepared culinary works. Guests on tour will be treated to light refreshments.

Invitations to attend the display have been sent out to all the leading hotel and food emporiums. Both local and national business organizations have often expressed an interest in the college's hotel program.

While all this "to do" about food is going on in the cafeteria several other outstanding displays in ceramics, Veterans' Administration, and floriculture will be concurrently conducted throughout the campus as a part of the Open House program.

In the afternoon and later in the evening the gala varieties extravaganza will be staged at the auditorium.

Students, faculty, and alumni are expected to mark May 1 off as a red letter day and plan to attend with the general public the special program being planned.

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The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XXIV, No. 13 Tuesday, April 22, 1947 Page 2

Legislative Troubles

Fraternities On Way Out?

THERE is a bill before the State Legislature of California which will, if passed, put an end to the fraternities and sororities in all elementary and secondary public schools of the state. Since this college is classified, along with high schools, as a secondary school, it becomes necessary for the students to weigh, and weigh carefully, the pros and cons of such legislation.

It cannot be denied that in many instances the frat-sorority group has by its snobbish, exclusiveness, or superior attitudes incensed the other students (and more important, their families) so that a need for restrictive legislation becomes apparent.

However, it also cannot be denied that this same group, acting in an organized manner, has done more for student interest, spirit and welfare than the unorganized students have ever accomplished.

This does not mean that the students should condone the harm done by the group at times, because of their achievements—but the students should recognize that this group and similar ones can be, if operated in a democratic manner, one of the greatest single assets any college could have.

Possibly in elementary and high schools such action, as contemplated by the legislature, is necessary. In junior colleges such as this, however, the problem could best be solved by the students themselves.

If undemocratic organizations were shunned, rather than honored by the general student body, they would soon realize their mistakes and the necessity of correcting or disbanding them.

As students it is our responsibility to demand that all groups conduct themselves so as to reflect credit to the college. This problem should never have existed to the point of requiring state legislation.

Ford

After Dark

HENRY MILLER'S fifth New Directions' pearl, *The Wisdom Of The Heart*, piled from the vast hollowiness of the frontal lobe, according to the dust jacket, contains some of Miller's finest shorter writings to date. (It might be well to note that ALL of Miller's writings are short; either that or they are *Woe In Progress*.)

One of the more curious little whimsies that appear in the book is called *The Alcoholic Veteran With The Washboard Cranium*, and is a typical Millerian treatment of symbol-drunk-character-incident, while musing through these United States.

Another of the chapters, *Into The Future*, is, at the most, a somewhat passable extract from a volume (also in progress) called *The World Of Lawrence*, and is a mystical sort of bit and miss treatment of the great English writer (author of *Lady Chatterley's Lover*), D. H. Lawrence.

The whole of the volume is alternately dull, boring, pedantic, and in some cases brilliant. Studded with anachronistic overtones, artistic mysticism, theories of destruction, sex, reflections on writing, stilted literary criticism, and all too numerous tributes to minor Parisian intellectuals, one is never permitted to lose sight of the fact that Miller is a big wheel of sorts, a profound mystic, a great writer, but above all, an ardent fan of H. Miller.

He has written some fine works in the past, but in the opinion of the more able literary critics, his work is now on the decline. *Tropic Of Cancer*, and *Tropic Of Capricorn*, both banned from the U. S. for obscenity (and they ain't kiddin'!) are among his earlier and more able works. *The Colossus Of Maroussi*, published by New Directions in 1941, is, perhaps, the finest volume he has published in the U. S. and is the account of an interesting pilgrimage through Greece prior to World War II.

The main idea of Miller's philosophy is a curious combination of pacifism and destruction. His solution for mankind is to make living an art, thus destroying art as it now stands, or as it now totters.

In a sense it might be said that Miller is pushing forward, by surrealist obliquities, to the borders of a vague and shadow dream world. He is pushing forward to create the life as yet inchoate, ad infinitum.

Around and About

with Nagle

DESPITE our Declaration of Independence, a radio commentator recently said that Americans today are dependent on each other, and not completely independent as in days of yore. Most of us consider ourselves to be independent—that is our goal and aim in life. But are we? Will we ever be?

Awaking by sheer will power or the rooster's cocking at sun up, milking a cow for cream for the ground chocky-seed coffee, baking a batch of bread for a piece of toast, boiling the water to shave or wash, saddling the horse or hitching up the buggy for the ride to class... that is "Morning Independence."

SUPPLANT THE ALARM
Ringing an hour or so before class, the Silex coffee brewing while one shaves and dresses, and the mad rush to the bus which drops one off right in front of the college... that is Dependence. But not too worthy of complaint.

Instead of bucking the crowded, well-stocked shelves for new outfits, the "Independents" would spin enough cloth to make a new gown, and be so happy that the spinning was over, sew up a side or two, and forget about style.

Entertainment would be provided by our own ingenious methods (which could be better than the stereotyped movies, crowded Saturday night dance, or brew hall).

To call up the local damsel for an evening's social gathering would be unheard of—the horse again would have to be saddled and a special ride made to said lady's domicile with the invitation.

Rather than stride into a gift shop five minutes before a party, we would spend hours embroidering towels, or baking goodies for the dainty gift.

LUNCH COUNTERS
Juice boxes, all would be banished in favor of "Dependent Citizenship."

The world has made strides to free us from something, but definitely not from each other. With more strikes a la telephone operators, our distaste for independence could be proven. In any event, are there many complaints now?

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

MARY JANE LEARNARD, college registrar, has revealed that an all-time high of 366 petitions for graduation have been filed. Of this total 112 students completed their studies last semester and 254 will finish this semester. Students should remember that May 1 is the deadline for applications to Stanford and the College of Engineering, University of California.

FORUM MAGAZINE, a publication of the students, by the students, and for the students, will be ready for distribution the latter part of May. There will be a nominal charge of 50 cents per copy.

TANIOS HAREBEH, student representative of the college, appeared on a coast to coast broadcast last April 4. Harebeeh, along with representatives from Stanford and Mills College, discussed the question, "What should we do with the Pacific Islands?" (Cute!) Fifteen minutes before the broadcast the news came through that the United States had been granted trusteeship of the islands.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Males Flunk

Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems that time and effort are not the deciding factors in obtaining a satisfactory grade.

One must be of the fair sex and be outstandingly adept in the rather questionable art of coyness. How can we surmount this obstacle? What value can be derived from a class which is taught in an obsolete and narrow-minded manner?

Perhaps the prerequisite course for students should be how to flatter and influence influential instructors.

Two Frustrated Scholars

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME?



Lajeunesse

Spectator...

Apologies to After Dark... Spectator Gets Culture

IN OBSERVANCE of Poetry Depreciation Week we herewith present our version of Horatius, Thomas Macaulay's classic of Rome's days.

This is completely original, being stolen lock, stock, and stanza, and altered slightly to fit a situation peculiar to California.

Herb Levy, esteemed News Editor of The Guardsman, is entitled to fifty per cent of the blame, and all libel-suits may be addressed to him and this columnist; both being partners in the plagiarism. Any reflections on characters living or dead are incredible. We can't imagine how it slipped by. With no more ado, we give you:

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

STUDENTS will never fully

concentrate on classroom

studies until all disturbing influences

are removed, the most up-

setting influence invariably being the

instructor.

Day after day students enter lecture

rooms deflated, and expect to

leave completely distended with the

knowledge absorbed during the hour.

This goal always misses the mark,

and the blame must necessarily fall

on the innocent instructor.

If the platform-master is male, the

mental processes underlying the bland

surface can be greatly tangled. He

wears a flowered bow-tie and a glow-

ing salmon-colored sweater peeks

from under a snappy sports jacket.

He talks of foreign lands and days

gone by, but the sounds fall on deaf

ears. The minds at which the words

are directed are thinking only of how

much happier both master and pupil

would be out on the golf course or

lounging at the beach.

Or perhaps he is the conservative

business suit type. He talks of mental

and physical conduct, but his listen-

er's eyes wander back and forth from

his over-active Adam's apple to his

expressive hands; now in his pockets,

now on the desk, now scratching his

right ear, now his left; now rubbing

his forehead, now playing with his top

jacket button, now straightening his

tie; now back in his pockets; end-

lessly.

If feminine charm holds the helm,

however, the situation really becomes

trying. Will that loose comb slip out

of her hair and clutter noisily to the

floor? Will she sight the yellow-

jacket huzzling about and jump out of

her chair? Will she knock out some

front row spectator's teeth trying to

put across a vehement point? Keep

all eyes focused on her; no telling

what will happen next!

When the workman drains his

tumbler,

And he broke by the following noon;

When his good wife greets him

nightly

To a rolling pin's merry tune;

With weeping and with laughter

Still is the story told,

How a can of beans kept open the

hars

In the brave days of old.

Guardsman Staff—

Spring 1947

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Track

Rams, Menlo, Mateans Pool Cinder Talents To Wallop Stanford, 94-65

Last minute schedule revisions may see approximately a dozen and a half Ram cindermen pack off today for the valley town of Modesto, where they will clash with the Pirates of Modesto Junior College in a night meet, with the initial event starting at 7 p.m.

However, should these tentative plans for the valley meet fall through the two colleges will tangle as scheduled at the Kzar oval this coming Saturday.

Last Wednesday saw the locals join forces with the cinder squads of San Mateo and Menlo to administer a 94-65 wallop to the varsity barriers of Stanford.

The San Franciscans were the heavy point winners as the Junior College aggregation swept the host Indians.

The only double winner for the Red and White was Nick Darnier in the mile and the two mile. Julian Griffin, a consistent winner in previous meets, was edged out in the century and the 220 by Ted Marx of San Mateo. Harry Topolan, two-year letterman in the pole vault, was tied for first place in that event at a height of 11 feet 6 inches.

The Ram runners continued to dominate the NCJCC competition with a win over the Panthers of Sacramento last Friday.

Another stiff test will be put up to Jensen's charges next Saturday when they go against U.S.F. and St. Mary's College in a three-way meet.

RAMblings
By Arnold Wechter

ACCORDING to an individual who should know what he is talking about, Spring football practice will start Monday, May 12. Grover Klemmer will be in charge.

William Wilson (Guardsman reporter, who has been pushing leather professionally around the bay area and vicinity for quite some time, is ready to hang up his gloves.

We want to apologize to those who took our information about movies being shown at Roos Bros. They weren't movies, but plain photographs. Everyone is entitled to one mistake, so that takes care of ours.

The immortal Babe Ruth has done more for the youth of America than any other single figure in organized sport.

He is idolized more than any other sports figure of our day, and he deserves every bit of the praise he received. He raised baseball to its present popularity, and with his big bat he made it the big business it is today—made it the national game.

When the workman drains his tumbler, And he broke by the following noon; When his good wife greets him nightly To a rolling pin's merry tune; With weeping and with laughter Still is the story told, How a can of beans kept open the hars In the brave days of old.

Basketball, Tennis On WAA Agenda Thursday
The Women's Athletic Association is entertaining the tennis club from Balboa High School here on Thursday, April 24. In addition, the basketball club will play San Francisco State College here the same day, club managers have announced.

Colleges which have accepted the invitation for the May playday to be held here Saturday, May 3, are San Mateo Junior College, San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, and Santa Rosa Junior College.

The first intercollegiate baseball game was played on July 1, 1859 between Amhurst and Williams College at Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Amhurst won 66 to 32. Each team had 13 players and the game lasted 26 minutes.

Max's Deluxe Barber Shop
One Block From the Campus
1334 Ocean Ave.

Westwood Park French Laundry
DRY CLEANING
1031 Ocean Avenue Phone: RAndolph 3422

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For That After-Class Snack or That Party or Picnic You're Planning
HOT TURKEY PIES TO TAKE HOME
Made Fresh Daily—No Filler Used
Just Roast Turkey and Brown Gravy
25 Cents Each
QUICKIE'S
Delicatessen
Next Door to DALY CITY THEATRE RAndolph 7487
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Guardsman SPORTS

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Lost Weekend

Netters Win; Ram Track, Nine Lose

By Sam Goldman

Snagging three singles and two doubles matches, Tom Wilson's racketmen found the win rain-bow when the Ram backhanders in their first win of the NCJCC tennis race cleaned the court of a Yuba squad here Saturday, 5-2.

The Heaggarty, Langton, Covall combo took the singles events, and the entire town tennis batters proved they could win again by a twin-bill set of victories in the doubles.

However, in the other departments of the Ram sportdom, the city collegians suffered two upsets over the weekend at the hands of the Sacramento trackmen and the Vallejo baseball batmen.

First of the sports blues came on Friday afternoon at Sacramento, when the defending champion cindermen were outscored "one point," 66-65, by the Panthers. However, speedsters Jim Wyatt, Nick Gardere, and Bob Carello proved themselves to be the better distance men in the NCJCC track competition by winning their respective events.

The Ram batters, in failing to hit the cork-encased pill when the bingles counted, gave Pitcher Jim Hughes his first loss of the current baseball season, as a late starting Vallejo nine handed the city players their second upset of the 1947 era at Big Ree Field, 5-4.

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Friday College Hour Features Two Lectures



WOMEN IN THE AIR AGE, will be the topic of discussion for the next meeting of Associated Women Students, during the college hour, this Friday. Representatives of the United Airlines will be guest speakers. Shown from left to right are the AWS officers—Rose Mary Capp, secretary; Mary James, recording secretary; Claire Levesque, president, and Virginia St. John, vice-president.—Photo by Edwards.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doren and Ralph Bergendoff

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Eleanor Reed's engagement to Tom Coverdale was announced at the last meeting.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A joint meeting with Kappa Phi is planned for tomorrow night. The dance committee is going ahead on plans for the dance to be held on May 23.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A joint meeting with Lambda Chi is scheduled for tomorrow night at the home of Ken Ott, 224 Castaneda Avenue.

• **Hotel and Restaurant Society:** Members and alumni will hold their tenth annual Spring dance at the Hotel Claremont, Friday, May 2. Chairman of the dance committee, Willard

Virden, is being assisted by George Angelico, Bob Padgett, Kathleen Comstock, William Burger, Margaret Wyman and Gail Smith.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Plans for the formal initiation were made at last night's meeting.

• **Ski Club:** The first annual picnic is scheduled for May 4 at Adobe Creek. Members are requested to watch the bulletin board for future announcements.

• **XGI Society:** Nomination of officers will be the business of the meeting to be held Friday, April 25. The Flying Club is formed but membership is still open.

AWS

Women Students To Hear Air Age Talk

Featuring guest speakers from the United Airlines, the topic, Education In The Air, will be presented at an Associated Women Students meeting during the college hour Friday, April 25, in the student lounge, Claire Levesque, president, announced today.

The role American women now play in commercial aviation will be discussed by the airline representatives, including the positions of stewardesses, in reservations and in passenger service.

All women students of the college are urged to attend, Miss Levesque added, and the meet promises to be of particular value to all women interested in the aspects of commercial aviation.

Harry Sullivan, United Airlines education director, will be in charge of the program.

A luncheon immediately following the program will be given honoring the guests in the cafeteria. The AWS officers, together with Dean Margaret Dougherty, have invited President A. J. Cloud, various faculty and administrative members, and representatives of the Executive Council, Jo Ellen Cain and Nancy Stookley.

California Announces Application Deadline

Deadlines for the Colleges of Engineering, School of Business Administration, and School of Optometry, has been set for Thursday, May 1, the University of California announced in a bulletin last week.

Rating of applicants for both lower and upper division standing will be based on the scholarship of the applicant and in examination to be given on May 17 to test aptitude for engineering.

Cosmopolitan Society

Role Of This College In World Order Subject Of President Cloud's Speech

The Role of San Francisco Junior College in World Order will be the theme of President A. J. Cloud's address to the Cosmopolitan Society and its guests at a meeting to be held during the college hour this Friday, April 25, according to Leona De Bique, president of the group.

Organizations

Clubs Meet Friday In Rooms Assigned

The college hour at 10:40 o'clock Friday is designated for club meetings in rooms previously assigned, stated Assistant Dean Jack Brady. This statement from Brady confirms the college hour schedule issued early in the semester.

These regular meetings coincide with the special Associated Women Student-United Airlines meeting, which all women are expected to attend, and the Cosmopolitan Society meeting with President A. J. Cloud scheduled to speak.

Vets Office Moved To 180 New Montgomery

An announcement that the Veterans' Administration Regional office has moved to 180 New Montgomery Street was made last week by the Veterans' Administration here.

All veterans' affairs should be referred to the new address in the future.

Payments on all veterans' National Service Life Insurance policies may now be mailed directly to 180 New Montgomery Street. Policy holders need not make payments in person at the new office.

All students are invited to attend the program, scheduled for the west campus lounge, Miss De Bique said.

The Cosmopolitan Society is at present conducting a membership drive which is proving successful. Recently Trev Burrow, president of the Associated Students, joined the organization with Bud Marble, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, thereby increasing the membership of the club to a total of 35 students.

Although the society has been inactive for the last two semesters, much improvement has taken place within the group this semester, and the club is becoming eminent through their active program.

Unrepresented Clubs To Lose Their Charters

With Friday, April 25th as the next scheduled meeting of the Club Advisory Board, George Bachman, president of the CAB, announced that any of the 34 members of the CAB who fail to attend the meeting will dissolve the club he represents.

Scotty Mallen, vice-president of the CAB, for the past few weeks, has checked all the various clubs throughout the college and has approved of their constitutions which meet the requirements of the CAB.

At the meeting on April 25, the CAB will vote on the clubs approved by Mallen's committee and, if they conform to the standards set forth by the CAB, the clubs will receive their charters.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

No. 13

AWS

Aviation Role Of Women Aired In Student Lounge

American women's role in commercial aviation will be discussed by airline representatives during the college hour, 10:40 a.m. today in the student lounge. The topic, Futures In The Air, will describe vocations now open to all women interested in positions of stewardess, reservation clerks, and passenger service work.

Perhaps of primary interest is the fact that one speaker from the airlines was graduated from this college in January, 1943. She is Lucille Landresse, who, while enrolled here, was Associated Student vice-president.

"This aviation program, which features representatives from the United Airlines, will be of great interest to all women who are considering securing positions in airlines after leaving this college," Claire Levesque, AWS president, declared.

Although a club college hour, all women's organizations have been asked by Dean Margaret Dougherty to see that their members attend this program. All women students on the campus are urged, and expected, to be present at this program, Dean Dougherty said.

A luncheon in the cafeteria will be given in honor of the speakers immediately following the program. President A. J. Cloud, various faculty and administrative members, Dean Dougherty, all AWS officers, and two women representing the Student Council, Nancy Stookley and Jo Ellen Cain, will attend the luncheon.

Deadline Today For Charter Resubmissions

With the deadline set for today for submission of all club charters, George Bachman, president of the Club Advisory Board, urged all members of the CAB to be present in order to charter their respective clubs in the college.

Regardless of whether the clubs have been formally approved by the by all members of the CAB, Bachman emphasized.

Bachman warned that any club failing to provide a representative at the meeting will automatically go unrecognized as a club.

Mid-Term Grades Will Be Given Out May 7, 8

Mid-term grades will be distributed on Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8, following the end of the second mid-term period, Friday, May 2. Assistant Registrar Helen Kibbe announced last week.

The grades will be received by students during these days, which will run on a college hour schedule, Miss Kibbe said, with all students whose last names begin with A to L, inclusive, meeting on Wednesday, and those in the M to Z category meeting on Thursday.

Registrar Mary Jane Leonard is attending a meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in Denver, Colorado.

Veterans who have not yet had their basic training evaluated are advised by Miss Kibbe to take care of this at once if they expect to be exempt from physical education. Counselors in Building 3 will help students in this evaluation, Miss Kibbe said.

Quiz Of Two Cities

Radio Team Ready To Match Wits With Los Angeles Group On Saturday Night; Veterans Boast Broadcast Experience

By Ann Land

Mental giants of the college will match wits with the mighty stalwarts of Los Angeles City College on the radio quiz between San Francisco and Los Angeles tomorrow night, on station KFRC at 7 o'clock.

Those chosen to represent this college on the Quiz Of Two Cities program are Phil Silberman, Elbert Priddy, Thornton High, and Merton Berovich.

These four students were selected by Marie Weller, speech and radio announcing instructor, because of their excellent radio technique, veteran status, and interest in the program.

Experienced in radio and dramatics, these students are far removed from amateurish stage fright. For example, Silberman has been on such programs as Opinion Please, American School Of The Air, In The Army, and American Forces Network, and was attached to the radio division in the Stars And Stripes during the three years he spent in the Army.

Priddy, a dramatics and radio major, is at present appearing in Arsenic And Old Lace, and last semester performed in The Black Flamingo. Priddy's appearance on the quiz show this Saturday night will be a return engagement for him, as he was a contestant on the program while in the Navy Air Corps.

Priddy said yesterday that he thought the quiz was very interesting and exciting, and that the guess questions were tricky, but not too difficult. While in the Navy he did radio work for The Voice Of The Amphibious.

Majoring in speech and radio, Berovich has appeared on several radio programs, and is now in the cast of Arsenic And Old Lace. Berovich is interested in becoming a radio announcer after graduation from college.

There will be a total prize of \$12 each for the students of both colleges if they answer all questions correctly.



QUEEN OF THE XGI's is Marie Deas, who won the title of the annual XGI dance, given in the student lounge on Wednesday, April 16. John Tolly, president of the organization is shown presenting the trophy to the queen, while Les Holden, vice-president, looks smilingly on.—Photo by Davis.

Guardsman

Big Souvenir Edition Rigged For May Day

A special souvenir Alumni edition of The Guardsman will appear on Thursday, May 1, in addition to the regular issues on Tuesday and Friday of next week.

Former editors and members of the staff have contributed by mail from near and far for the occasion which is part of Homecoming Week events.



QUIZ OF TWO CITIES, favorite local broadcast from Station KFRC on Saturday nights at 7 p. m., features students from this college tomorrow night. They will face their arch rivals from down under, Los Angeles City College. Chosen to represent the college in the battle of wits are four veterans, shown left to right, Thornton High, Merton Berovich, Phil Silberman and Elbert Priddy. They were chosen by Marie Weller, speech and radio instructor, because all have had previous experience in either the field of radio or the stage.—Photo by Lustig.

Little Theatre Group

Arsenic And Old Lace Closes Campus Run With Two Performances Today

Ending its two day run at the college, the famed Kesselring comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace, will be presented by the drama group under the direction of Lloyd Sisler, instructor, today at 1 o'clock and 8:15 p.m. in Room 28.

Playing to packed houses yesterday, the fast moving story of the problems concerning Mortimer Brewster, his fiancée Elaine Harper, and a background of demented relatives, evidenced its triumph in the buoyant approval of its audience.

Contributing as much to the success of the play as the sense of timing, and the delicate interpretation of emotion is the atmosphere of domestic seclusion achieved by the performers.

This performance takes place amid tarnished silver, antique furniture, and old-fashioned wallpaper in the reproduced set of the original Broadway melodrama.

The speech class, 42A, is rehearsing for The Admirable Crichton, a drama by Sir James Barrie, in the little theatre, Room 209. The play, a four-act performance, is scheduled to run for three days starting Tuesday, May 6. Ruth Somers, drama instructor, declared.

Banquet Forum Mags Hit Salesstands Soon

Topping all previous editions of the college annual literary publication, the 1947 Forum is scheduled to appear in the latter part of May, according to Kenneth Ford, editor of the magazine.

Sparkling with wit and ingenious originality, Forum consists of short stories, various types of poetry, essays, cartoons, art work, and photographs: a magazine that represents a cross section of student ability, Ford added.

Possibility of a price reduction was discussed by the staff this week during a business meeting.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Cosmopolitan

Cloud Cites Import Of Junior College In World Order

With the theme The Role of San Francisco Junior College in World Order, President A. J. Cloud will address interested students at the invitation of the Cosmopolitan Society at 3 o'clock today, instead of the college hour as previously announced in the student lounge.

Of the purpose of his speech Dr. Cloud said, "What I want to do is to arouse interest on the part of the students to continued restoration of the world to peace and order."

Dr. Cloud will also give a glimpse into the purposes of UNESCO, the United Nations Economic, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. UNESCO is designed to coordinate with the UNO in all issues besides those of politics.

Under UNESCO, exchange systems of students and teachers among all parts of the world will be set up. These systems will need partial support from funds raised by student organizations everywhere.

Dr. Cloud stated that a common understanding of elements of all societies is necessary for a lasting peace. Students everywhere can play a great part in achieving this understanding, he believes.

Dr. Cloud also hopes to arouse student interest in helping the people of war devastated countries. The changes in time for Dr. Cloud's address from the college hour to 3 o'clock was necessitated because of previous engagement of the student lounge for the Associated Women Student-United Airlines meeting.

Rooms Tabbed For College Hour Meet

During the college hour starting this morning at 10:40 o'clock, all clubs will meet as previously scheduled, according to Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

Organizations that desire rooms will be assigned them by applying to the office of the assistant dean. "There are several rooms for club use that have yet to be designated," Brady added.

Clubs and room numbers are as follows: Alpha Gamma Sigma, 204; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; AVC, 100; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Block Society, 194; Chinese Social Club, Building 2, student lounge; Club Advisory Board, 2B; Cosmopolitan Society, 113; Delta Psi, 206.

Engineering Society, 136; Kappa Phi, 208; Lambda Chi, 215; Latin American Club, 346; Lutheran Students Club, 309; Masonic Club, 133; Mu Iota Psi, 200; Newman Club, 213; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Photography Club, 30.

Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 205; Publicity Committee, 345; Ski Club, 212; Symphony Forum, 211; Theta Tau, 193; XGI Society, 258; WAA, 140, and Cercle Francais, 312.

NSLI Headquarters Moved To New Office

The Veterans' Administration regional office has not moved to 180 New Montgomery Street as was erroneously reported in the Tuesday, April 22, edition of The Guardsman. Only veteran affairs pertaining to National Life Insurance policies will be handled at the New Montgomery Street address.

Payments need not be made in person at the new office, but can be mailed directly to 180 New Montgomery Street.



Koret of California

designs a

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Shoulders covered, shoulders bare...tie

the top to suit yourself! Hidden elasticizing makes

it possible, makes the skirt a swishing

dirndl. Altogether entrancing in lovable, tubbable

sanforized cotton. Small, medium, large.

About \$9.00 at your favorite fashion store.

KORET OF CALIFORNIA makes a complete line of your kind of sportswear . . . look for the label!



The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Member Associated College Press 1947

Vol. XXIV, No. 14 Friday, April 25, 1947 Page 2

Judiciary Committee

Rule, Regulate, Enforce

STUDENTS of this college, specifically those who seem bent on ridiculing or reviling the actions of the Judiciary Committee and Force, might well be cutting the hair which holds a Daanoc's sword over their heads.

Certain misconceptions have arisen and been handed about regarding these two bodies, and it is time to repudiate these malicious rumors.

Some students believe that the student government, through the force and committee, is instigating certain reforms and/or restrictions with regards to smoking on this campus.

This is not true.

Smoking on campus, or in the buildings here, is decided by state law. This law is and has been in effect for some time and clearly states that students who merely carry cigarettes on the college grounds are subject to dismissal.

In keeping with policy established in all colleges, school authorities, however, have liberally allowed smoking, not only on the campus, but in certain areas in the main building. This is a definite concession from the faculty.

But the smoking students do not seem to appreciate this privilege and persist in smoking in restricted areas, putting out cigarettes by mashing them into the walls, discarding the butts indiscriminately, and generally giving the college the appearance of a cheap Howard Street flop house.

Finally, after their patience and good humor wore thin, the administration said, in effect, to the student government, "Rule, regulate and enforce smoking (and other campus manners) NOW, and clean up this college or we shall be forced to remove ALL SMOKING PRIVILEGES."

Well, it is up to you as students.

Observe and obey the codes set up by the Judiciary Committee, or prepare for the necessary harsh measures which will follow.

Ford

After Dark

FOR the past 20 years or so, Anais Nin, author of *Ladders To Fire* (with engravings), has kept an extraordinary diary from which she has drawn material for her books. According to Henry Miller, this diary will eventually take its place beside the *Revelations Of St. Augustine*, Rousseau, Proust, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Kathleen Windsor, and others.

Everyone writes a book or a diary, whether or not it is published. Miss Nin is no exception. However, and in positive modesty she has added, *An Unprofessional Study*. She is also the author of *The House Of Incest*, *Winter Of Artifice*, and *This Hunger*.

VERSATILE IS THE NAME.

As a versatile offspring of Perseus, Paris, Miss Nin has also been a professional dancer, poetess, psychoanalyst, actress in Maya Deren's surrealist movies, and had three of her plays read to music on the radio.

She does, however, have unusual strength of description and Edmund Wilson, in a recent review of *Ladders To Fire*, said: "Miss Nin is a very good writer. Her words have a childlike simplicity and a childlike simplicity, which makes her writing so effective."

In this last novel, *Miss Nin* looks at the problems of modern woman as she struggles to find her place in a world which is changing so rapidly. She is a woman who is not content with the pattern of life which is set for her, but who is determined to find her own way.

The writing, the characters, and the freedom brought to the words like found and imbedded, have endeared *Anais Nin* among the Avant-Garde circles of America, Australia, and Berkeley, California. April 10, 1947.

Around and About

Today's column is by Del Pichon

IT IS noticeable around and about the campus that this college, much as many other colleges throughout the nation, is possessed in a modified degree of a unique clique of organizations. These organizations, by the very fact that they are close-knit minorities, usually control the social and extra-curricular activities about college camp.

The peculiar brand of students which go in for these organizations have a psychic feeling for high-sounding words and phrases which have an aura of mystery about them. Hence they name themselves with titular nonstabilities taken from the archaic Greek alphabet. Because of this unusual habit one might term the members of these organizations "Greeks."

The classic-sounding words need not have any particular connotation, for the majority of the members haven't the vaguest idea of what they mean.

Whenever they wish to replenish their empty ranks they absorb eager youths of the same temperament possessed of the same zealousness for exclusiveness. These willing youths serve as guinea pigs for the various caprices of these "Greeks" who are already on the in.

The curious papers that these "fledglings" go through during their pubescent period in the Hellenic society remains a wonder to the "barbarians" (those not in the clubs) and to doctors interested in the workings of the psyche and neurotic minds. During this trial period the young hopefuls, aided by their brother "Greeks," try to make themselves as ridiculous as they possibly can. They usually succeed.

Some organizations, possessed of some rationality, hold their initiations in the clandestine chambers of their clubs. This set-up provides a greater outlet for the sadistic instinct forever latent in the "Greeks."

In these quaint little circles of blatancy, the fledglings are subjected to humblings, beatings with paddles and such like. All designed to cleanse the fledgling of his "barbaric" rudiments which he must leave behind when entering the sacred Hellenic society.

The poor "barbarians" are left to live their miserable lives in a world sterilized of association with the "Greeks." The poor souls!

STANDBY

By Bill Riley
FRED PIERCE and JEAN NEWBERRY, both students of the college, eloped this month in the Pierce family car. Caught in the act by Pierce's father, the couple received his blessing along with a recommendation that the car be overhauled.

The couple ignored the recommendation and proceeded to Yuma, Arizona, where they were married. Passing through Salinas on the return trip the car overturned three times. Although the newlyweds escaped no injuries, the automobile is definitely the worse for wear.

Continuing the department of vital statistics, JOHN TOLLY, AGI president, is passing out clear after being presented with an eight pound baby boy Easter Sunday.

CARLA PERKINS and BILL TANNEWITZ are two more students who recently took the final step. Carla, now appearing in *ARSENIC AND OLD LACE*, is active in dramatics, while her husband is a member of Beta Psi Beta fraternity.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Thanks
Editor, The Guardsman:

The freshman class of the San Francisco Junior College wishes to extend its gratitude to everyone whose combined efforts made our *Starlight* Semimale Dance a success.

Named Mr. Egan, Miss Gary and students of the art department for making of the silk screen. Mr. Millard and Henry Churnick for assisting with silk screen work. The freshman class officers, Pat Stachurski secretary for a job well done, and most important, our members of thanks to Walter Wenger, Joe...

Adolph Bushinski

• Reimach Rates
Editor, The Guardsman:
Chosen to Adele Reinisch on her wonderful column *Hilltop Manner*. Miss Reinisch's style is a certain interesting and noteworthy in content. Her sparkling humor or her serious consideration of problems at college life is written with the intelligence of a mature junior college mind.

Contrary to the other columns in the *Guardsman*, Adele's does not write about controversial issues, only items of lasting interest to students and faculty alike.

Three Ardent Admirers

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

WHEN General "Hap" Arnold went into retirement from the Air Force he warned the nation that any future war would be of a "pushbutton" nature.

Some months later Admiral Nimitz hung up his life preserver for life on the farm down in Texas somewhere.

Before he quit, however, he couldn't resist a crack at an Air Force that skimmed off plenty of Navy gravy during the war.

Not only in headlines but in some cases priority on such important items as digestible food for troops and seamen.

Items which were usually channelled away from Army ground forces, and in remote instances, from Navy shore based installations . . . namely the Seabees, whose Navy social status sometimes ridiculously bordered on the Jim Crow style.

But Admiral Chester "Touché" General Hap with the revelation, "The only thing that has been developed in pushbutton warfare is the pushbutton."

BUTTON FOUND IN '45

Now the Navy lets its be known, through press releases from Point Mugu's testing grounds that, in 1945, they not only had the pushbutton but 6,000 pound made-in-America buzz bombs to spray all over Japan.

This would have been fine news in 1945 but coming now it only heightens the complete confusion existing between the branches of service, Congress and the paying public.

Instead of a complete merger of the services, in name and in fact, the armed might of the nation is drifting ever farther apart.

THE "GLORY" OF WAR
Still the cavalry generals guard their "country club" posts from all opposition, as they did in the days of Billy Mitchell.

Still the battleship admirals wave blueprints around Navy yards and yell for more luxurious battleships to toll the world with.

And still Marine commanders scan their scrapbooks and keep empty paces available for more material.

With all respect to the millions of men in different uniforms who gave their lives, history will record testimony that every branch of every service fought with equal skill in securing final victory.

But that was yesterday. Another war will not be won on the headlines of the Rhine River, Two Jims, and Midway Island.

MEN DIE BUT TRADITION LIVES
Yet today tradition still holds the upper hand and men have died for an elusive thing called "esprit de corps" and nothing else.

At Point Mugu, Ventura Co., the Navy experiments with radio controlled rockets, likewise at Inyokern.

Not far removed the air force is putting jet propulsion through its paces at Muroc Dry Lake.

Up in Alaska the ground force of the Army tests various equipment under climatic conditions.

This is the merger picture as it focuses today, a tragic joke on men who fought to end all future war.

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Spring 1947

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Navy Finds Button
Planted By Air
Force

Diamondmen 'Rest' This Week

Rams Downed By USF, Army Nines

By Art Paymiller

The Ram mittmen dropped their first two practice games of their "rest week" schedule as the U. S. Army and University of San Francisco J. V. nines defeated the local squad by identical scores of 6 to 4.

The Fischermen garnered an early 2-0 lead against the soldiers in the second frame on a double by Zane Kaplan, one-basers by Herb Markall and Bob Nard and a fielder's choice.

The fourth stanza saw the Rams tally again on Art Cirimele's single and Pitcher Paul Nederman's double. After the Army had picked up one marker in their half of the fourth, the Rams scored their final run in the fifth on singles by Bill Broderson and Kaplan.

After taking a three-run lead in the first inning, the Rams blew again as the Junior Dons dented the plate three times in the fast eighth frame to gain Tuesday's decision.

A walk to Erskine Shaw, followed by singles by Ernie Domecus and Jim Johnston plus two Don miscues, allowed the Rams to tally twice in the first frame Tuesday. After the Dons

U. S. Army	020 110 000-4	12 1
U. S. F.	000 021 030-6	12 4
Rams	300 001 000-4	5 0

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Salinas	4	0	1.000	
San Francisco	5	2	.714	½
Santa Rosa	3	3	.500	2
Vallejo	3	3	.500	2
San Mateo	2	2	.500	2
Marin	1	4	.200	3½
Menlo	0	4	.000	4

Guardsman SPORTS

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RAMblings

By Paul Cane

WE WERE debating as to whether or not Charley Graham and Paul Fagan should be put on the chopping block again in this issue, but decided to save our gripes against them for a later date.

Instead we thought we would turn our neurotic complexes in another (and closer to home) direction, namely to a very minor portion of the students here at the college.

As means of indoctrination, it was always our belief that character molding, the developmental aspect of an individual's personality, was formulated in and about his school life. With apologies to Ralph Grannberg, it is this column's impression that "we learn what we do."

Accepting this reasoning verbatim, then the idiosyncrasies, the habits that are acquired under given conditions are apt (or more correctly), almost certain to be brought forth again and again.

Led by last fall's 115 pound champion rapid and rhythmic Harry Topolan, the eager and capable gladiators have already begun their enrollment rush. By the sign-up deadline of Friday, May 2, the record number of students is expected to have been conditioned to a point which will not allow the contestants' three-one-minute rounds to prove too grueling.

The elimination trials will begin on Tuesday, May 6, with all weight divisions from fly-weight to heavyweight represented. When the trials are completed, the remaining two undefeated contestants in each division will be paired to vie for the championship on May 20.

The enthusiastic Tom Wilson, director of all intramural activities, is attempting to secure the services of the same officials that served so competently during the last boxing show. These men include Roy Diedericksen, George Cantrius, Louis Conlan, Dr. Thomas Jones, Herb Markall (who did a fine job of announcing), and Jack Brady.

In addition to the Topolan appearance, there are others who will be competing for a second time. Gordon Fell, who beat Willie Dawson in the 175 pound contest, will be back. Ditto Newton Hill and Johnnie Brown; and "Navy Bill" Lanahan is considering his initial venture.

And there'll be more; big fellows and little fellows so quiet and unassuming one wouldn't think they had ever been exposed to even a spectacular measure of the manly art. But when the lights go dim and the first bell rings at 7:45 on May 20 physical stature will assume an insignificant role as pugilism with a college education goes on display.

Small Turnout Looms In NCJCC Golf Show
As of this issue, but two students have signed up with Athletic Director Jack Gaddy for the coming Northern California Junior College golf tournament to be held this year at Modesto May 30 to 31.

Gaddy believes that in spite of the week response to his call for golfers, he will take the two lone putters south and enter them as individuals. In the meantime, however, he is in

Tennis

Racket Win Streak On Block Tomorrow

With high hopes of annexing their second consecutive win, the Phelan Avenue netters play host to Stockton at their newly adopted home courts at 26th Street and Vicente Avenue tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The Ram racketmen, still glowing from the effects of their scintillating 5-2 win over Yuba last Saturday, have aspirations of taking the Stockton team into camp. The Tigers also dipped the Yuba team by a 5-2 score.

The starting quintet for tomorrow's tussle is unchanged from that of previous weeks with Pat Heagarty, Bud Langston, Frank Reed, Bill Covall, and Joe Barton getting the singles assignments. However, there will be a revision in the doubles combinations. Tom Wilson, net coach, announced.

The Rams will enter tomorrow's fray as the "best dressed" team in the conference, what with their red-trimmed white shorts, white T-shirts with the college emblem, and their red and white warm-up jackets.

Tomorrow's match will be the last conference match for the locals in the city. In the next four weeks they hit the road for Napa, Sacramento, Menlo and Marin.

However, according to Manager Jim Logan, several non-conference matches are still to be played. These are to include Stanford, California, and return matches with Santa Clara, St. Mary's, San Jose State, and San Francisco State. The all-conference tourney at Stockton, May 29-30-31, will conclude the season.

Netters Can Reap Milkshake Reward

In an effort to spur the college tennis team on to greater heights, Denny's Dairies, has offered ten milkshakes to the first netter to turn in a victory against Stockton tomorrow.

Should more than one Ram come through with a winning performance, the 10 shakes will be equally divided among those winners.

Last summer Denny awarded similar offerings to both football and basketball players.

Piaskin Date Chanced

LONG BEACH, Calif. (O. M. Landreth, dean of activities at the Long Beach City College, announced today that the football game with San Francisco Junior College has been changed from November 29 to November 27 at Long Beach.



BATTERY MATES Jim Hughes and Herb Markall, are doing their part to keep the Rams in the first division of the NCJCC. Hughes, left, has won three and lost one; Markall is batting .353.—Photo by Davis.

Track

Thinclads Tangle With USF, Galloping Gaels In 3-Way Meet At Moraga Today

The on-again-off-again Ram spikers will splash around in a bigger pond today when they take off for the hills of Moraga for a triangular meet with the U.S.F. Dons and the Gallop'n' Gaels of St. Mary's. The act gets under way at 4 p.m.

The Gaels and the Dons are in the throes of a renaissance insofar as track and field are concerned. It's been a good many years since either club fielded a cinder squad, heretofore concentrating on football and basketball. The Rams stand a good chance of making more than a satisfactory showing against their bigger opponents in view of this edge in experience, and should cop more than a few firsts.

The Jensenmen were nipped by one point (66-65) in their engagement with the Sacramento crew in the capital city last Friday, but the score doesn't tell the difference between the two squads.

Had Sacramento made the grueling road trip, chances are that they might have been on the short end. Coach Jensen and Klemmer are making no excuses for that one, however, and will be pointing for the Panthers when the conference hunting is on the line.

Eddie Bryant, the dash man, continues to amaze by adapting himself so readily to the hurdles. He hustled the tape in front of the pack for the second time in as many weeks in the 220 yards.

Bill Barnes lost a close one to the Panthers' George Stanich in the high jump, but will be gunning for a win today at Moraga.

The Rams continued their 1-2-3 superiority in the quarter mile while half miler Jim Wyatt turned in his best seasonal performance to annex his event.

The first night football game was played in October, 1904, between the Cherokee Indians and Southwest Teachers College of Missouri.

EXPERT
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Club Cavalcade ...

By Jane Doran

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** A meeting is scheduled for today in Room 204 during college hour.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** For the first ten minutes of college hour today a meeting is scheduled to discuss plans for the annual Mother's Day Tea. Final plans will be made for the dance tonight in the student lounge at today's meeting.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A business meeting will be held Monday night, at 7:30 p.m., in the student lounge. New members are requested to be there at 7 p.m.

• **Beta Tau:** Plans are being made for the reunion dinner to be held some time in May.

• **Chinese Club:** A forum is planned for this evening at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Church at Waverly Place and Sacramento Street. Topic for discussion will be Future Leaders of Chinatown: Will You Be Progressive? All students are invited, and refreshments will be served.

• **Delta Psi:** Plans are being made for a formal initiation dinner party. During today's college hour the latest information concerning freshmen, sophomore and junior entrance requirements to University of California, Stanford, UCLA, USC, and University of Washington will be presented.

• **Kappa Phi:** Plans have been made for the formal initiation at Zoro's Saturday night, May 3.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** A business meeting will be held Monday night at the home of Betty Berg, 595 8th Avenue, starting at 7:30 p.m. A joint meeting is planned with Tri E May 7. Final plans are being made for a picnic, May 10, at Adobe Creek.

• **Theta Tau:** Pledges for this semester are Lillian Bates, Pat Bolster, Jackie Brush, Mary Cretan, Claire Dickenson, Joan Hutto, Audrey Hazer, Caria Tannenowitz and Pat Waid. The formal initiation will be held May 3 at the Claremont Hotel.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Constitution Revamped

Changes to the state constitution of Alpha Gamma Sigma to provide new eligibility rules for permanent membership in the society were approved in the last club meeting to the effect that temporary semester membership will count in the future toward permanent membership.

Approval by this college, among 30 chapters voting on the proposed amendments, is just a stepping stone to a majority ruling necessary for amendments to the constitution.

Edwin A. Cranston, adviser, announced that membership pins are now available in Room 249. Any member who has not previously received a club pin is entitled to one on presentation of an Associated Student card.

Opening Postponed On West Campus Library

Once again the opening of the west campus branch library has been postponed—this time until next semester, according to Librarian Marcus Skarstedt.

Reason for the delay is that the room in Building 2 that the branch will occupy is now used by classes, which are unable to move until west campus reconstruction makes room for them elsewhere.

Establishment of the branch, originally set for the beginning of this semester, previously had been postponed till after the Easter vacation. The new library will feature political science and history reference books.

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Regulations

Judiciary Members Adopt Fine System To Curb Violators

The adoption of more concrete plans for the Judiciary Committee's three fold enforcement program highlighted the activities of the Judiciary Committee meeting last week.

A system of fines, to be imposed as a minor punitive action on student offenders on the campus, was adopted, and the completion of the printing of the blank forms, to be used as summons slips, was announced.

The fine system, a change from the originally proposed plan of imposing off-duty work for violators, is proposed primarily as a clampdown on smoking offenders. Bud Marble, Judiciary Committee chairman, revealed. It will provide for the imposing of a 25 cent fine for first time smoking offenders, and a 50 cent fine for all second time offenders.

After the third smoking violation, offenders will be subject to suspension, and a fourth offense will warrant grounds to recommend expulsion. A similar system of fines, with authorization already granted by the school board and the office of the deans, will be set for all student violators. It was disclosed.

Council O.K.'s Riley As Force Chairman

Appointment of Bill Riley as Judiciary Force chairman was unanimously approved by the council last Tuesday following the resignation of Don Burger. Appointed by Associated Students' president, Trev Burrow, Riley will take over the leadership of the force formed last semester.

Nine students were nominated and approved by the council to serve on a committee to inquire into the National Students' Organization, Nancy Stookey, Bob McHenry, Don Frost, Gloria Jean Wu, Paul Matly, Don Burger, Al Dorch, Dan Golden, and Riley. The purpose of the committee is to determine whether or not it is advisable for the college to join the N. S. O.

Burrow stated that along with Don Burger, Bob Hanson and college President A. J. Cloud, they had approached School Superintendent Curtis Warren concerning a new stadium and the changing of the college's name. They were referred to Park Superintendent Wilson in regard to the use of Kezar Stadium. Superintendent Warren suggested that a committee approach the Board of Education on the subject of the college name.

The question of the difficulty of Guardsman distribution once again came up for consideration, with the recommendation that Bob Winegardner, Mille Laube, and Bernie Davis determine the possibility of a better method.

Administration

Brady Proves Capable And Popular, Hopes This College Will Lead Others

By Herbert Levy

Handsome Jack Brady, the hard working assistant dean of men, is truly a congenial and exacting servant of this college.

Brady's many jobs, in addition to being assistant dean, include such noteworthy offices as president of the Faculty Association and chief adviser of the XGI Society.

Dean Brady began his early career in the educational and administrative field as a graduate of the University of San Francisco. He can recall his early days in college, with merely "it was really rough."

Brady started at this college many years ago as a men's physical education instructor, and through hard work and earnest devotion to his job, worked his way up in a true Horatio Alger fashion to his present position.

The genial dean's working day usually starts at 8 a.m. in the morning, and extends most every day to nearly 6 p.m. in the evening.

His first success about the campus was in the early days of 1942, when the reigns of the intramural sports tourney was placed in his hands. The over-all success of this mission so instilled the students with his hard work and organization, that in his honor the following semester an intramural basketball team was named after him, and likely enough the outfit was called the "Brady Beauties."

The present financial distress which seems to be creeping into every phase of college life falls directly into the lap of the hard



MAN OF MANY JOBS is the assistant Dean of Men, Jack Brady, who holds such diversified positions as the President of the Faculty Association, and chief adviser of the XGI Society.

The industrious dean is truly looking toward the future of education and quietly disclosed that some day he hopes the college will be the leading higher institution of learning in San Francisco.

Working dean, but Brady, through his efficient organization, is coping with the problem with his usual ease and dexterity, and as the assistant dean said, "We will handle this problem with the swiftest and the most efficient manner, as we have handled such problems in the past."

Despite the fact that the course is only six months old, one graduate, Victor Yee, has already opened his own business, the Legion Flower Shop, in Sacramento.

• **Newman Club:** Monthly communion will be held Sunday at Saint Emydius at 9 a.m. A breakfast will follow.

Open House

Floral Displays Readied For Guests On Homecoming Day

A little publicized but highly industrious phase of the college's rounded curriculum, the school of floral design division of the floriculture department, will come into its own with an outstanding floral display on Homecoming Day.

Open House, May 1, comes simultaneously this year with the National Flower Show in Oakland. Persons on tour through the floral design division will get first hand previews of students hard at work creating a and maintaining some of the resplendent flower displays entered by the college in the national Oakland contest.

Open House program will receive special corsages, courtesy of the floriculture department.

The floriculture department itself is a pioneering field among several colleges in the area. The school of floral design, however, is not only a pioneer attempt in a new field of education, but one of the only such attempts in any college on the West Coast or in the country for that matter.

Instructor John Lawrence pupils are regular full time students, special students interested solely in floristry, and part-time professionals from such name local florists as Podesta-Balocchi, out to catch and develop new ideas.

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The Guardsman

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1947

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No. 15

Administration

Minimum Needs For Readmittance Announced By Mohr

Students who expect to return to the college next semester will be readmitted subject to minimum scholarship requirements, according to an announcement made by J. Paul Mohr, vice-president.

Under the new regulations, a student whose scholarship is unsatisfactory will be subject to disqualification and may be denied the privilege of registering in the college for an indefinite time. Ordinarily, Mohr pointed out, such disqualification will be imposed upon a student only after a period of probation.

Any student who receives notice of disqualification may petition the Coordinator of Counseling and Guidance for a hearing. If the petition is granted, the student will be permitted to present his case before the Committee on Readmissions.

A student will be placed in probation for the following reasons:

(1) If during the first semester in residence he fails to pass with a minimum grade of "C" in courses totaling at least three units; or

(2) If at the end of any semester subsequent to his first, his grade-point average falls below .5 ("C" minus average), computed on the total of all courses undertaken in the college.

A student will be disqualified as follows:

(1) If during any semester he fails to receive passing final grades in one-half the total number of units undertaken and completed; or

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Luckmann Discloses Summer Curriculum

Courses which constitute the minimum offering for the 1947 Summer quarter were disclosed last week by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

The following courses will be offered by the college: art 44b, 124b; botany 21a; business 50, 58, 80b, 132, 135, 140, 56, 57, 119, 122, 123; chemistry A, 21a, 21b, 17, 25; economics 21a, 21b, 40; engineering A, 22, 23, 41, 21a, 21b; English H-1, A-2, A-3, 11, 21a, 21b; floriculture; French 21, 22; German 21, 22; history A, 24a, 24b, 28a, 28b; hygiene 21, 22; mathematics A, B, 20c, 21, 23a, 23b, 51; philosophy 26a, 26b; photography; physical education; physics II, A, 30, 22a, 22b, 23a, 23b, 24; political science A, 21, 36; psychology 10, 21a, 21b, 7; radio production; sociology 21a, 21b; Spanish 21, 22, 23; speech 21a, 21b, and zoology A, 21a.

Any of these courses which fails to enroll sufficient students to warrant instruction will be withdrawn before the close of the first week of the quarter, Luckmann said.

"Any student enrolled in chemistry 21a or physics 24b will not be allowed to take another subject," he added. If a minimum of 15 students request a course, additional listings will be made.

Winners Of Campus-Wide Song Contest Will Be Announced During Thursday's Musical Show

Winners of the college song contest will be named at the Spring Variety Show Thursday, when the songs will be sung by the college's men's chorus. Through the judging committee's rearrangement of two songs linking lyrics of one to the music of another, the two respective musicians will split the third prize, Flossie Badger, chorus director disclosed. Miss Badger implied that competition was keen, and much deliberation ensued before the victors were chosen.

Alumni Edition

Guardsman Will Print Extra For Homecoming

A newspaper seldom gives its readers a notice of an extra edition, but in this instance The Guardsman scoops The Guardsman in announcing the Alumni-Homecoming edition which will hit the campus Thursday, May 1.

The Alumni edition will be the work of former editors and present members of The Guardsman staff and will cover Homecoming activities and the spring music festival in detail, and will be issued as a souvenir edition.

While the extra Alumni edition features the homecoming celebration, the current staff will get the regular Guardsman out for general distribution on Friday, May 2.

The Guardsman thus contributes its bit to the spring festival by being published three times during the week, thereby preserving for the students continually in this journal of student activities on the campus.

Climaxing an intensive search through college talent the Forum staff has elected this abstract contribution which answers the requirements of the magazine perfectly, Ford said.

Uncovering a wealth of hidden talent within the college, Ford and his staff have finally completed the diligent task of combing the entries for the outstanding works, and believe they have the material for the outstanding issue of the college's history.

Several authors, whose original ideas highlighted last year's issue have written completely new stories that will make their appearance. Among these are J. A. Kershaw and Alex Apostolides, business manager of Forum Magazine, Ford stated.

TALENTED TENOR, Elmer Dickey, whose singing will be featured at the Spring Festival and annual Homecoming, Dickey, who is the college's leading singer of songs, is considered by the college to have a voice that compares favorably with the great Paul Robeson.

Ramshead Poised For Technicolor Coverup

Unanimous passage of a motion to paint the ton-and-a-half Ram on the west campus (with the bill to be sent to San Mateo Junior College) was one of several items of business conducted at the Student Council meeting held last Thursday.

The red-and-white paint job will cover up blue paint splashed on the wooden symbol of the college by San Mateo "vagrants" in a pre-game raid last semester.

Other business conducted at this council meeting was as follows: President Trev Burrow named Don Burger, Dan Goldman, Lou Neilson, Frank Nelson, Pat Pollack, Bud Marble, and Roberta Robb, as members of a committee to draft necessary amendments to the Associated Students constitution.

Burrow, Burger, and Neilson will represent the college at the NCJC Conference on Saturday, May 3, at Marin Junior College.

Publications

Forum Cuts Price To 35 Cents; Abstract Cover Theme Chosen

In a bid to place Forum Magazine, the college literary publication, within reach of every student, the original price of 50 cents per copy has been slashed to 35 cents, Kenneth Ford, editor, announced today.

Aiming for an even greater circulation than a previous years, the magazine will be double the size of last year's issue. The new low price of Forum will in no way detract from the quality and quantity of material, Ford emphasized.

Innovating an entirely new type of cover design in the abstract theme for a college literary magazine, Forum Magazine will present an original idea submitted by Jonas Harschel, student of Fanchio Gary's Art 15 class, chosen carefully from many cover designs entered for consideration.

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Ceramics Display Fetes Art In Action

By Ann Land

That the process of creating works of art through the use of clay holds fascinating possibilities for the creative mind is the belief of Roy H. Walker, instructor of ceramics.

Walker is planning an Art In Action story of the course which will introduce to the spectator the process of pottery and modeling in clay, from the beginning to the completed objects.

Faculty, students, and public are invited to attend the ceramics Homecoming exhibit this Thursday, May 1, in building 10, Walker announced.

The college ceramics training includes in its course, pottery form, produced by such methods as coil, slab, slip casting, and the wheel thrown; tiles and ceramic sculptures; methods of decoration, and laboratory experience in clay study, glaze making and kiln firing.

The course serves many groups. Walker informed, as it is closely tied up with art and advertising, with home economics, recreational leadership, and floriculture.

The handicapped often seek clay. It is particularly therapeutic in that most who work with clay find it quiet and soothes the nerves, and it stimulates creative drive. Several students in the classes have partly overcome arm or hand injuries by working in this medium.

Ceramic classes also include pre-medical and dental students seeking to train nimble fingers, a boy studying to be a mortician, and several students planning to set up pottery production at home.

Homecoming

Spring Festival Variety Show Boasts Grizzled Veterans Of Theater In Top Billing; Seasoned Artists Cavort

Just about every student billed for the gala Variety Show scheduled to highlight the Spring Festival and Homecoming celebration this Thursday, May 1, is a grizzled veteran of the theater.

Practically everyone from the top soloist to the property man's assistant has logged in a moderate heap of professional hours before the footlights.

The proof of this will be self-evident Thursday when the curtain rises on the co-sponsored extravaganza of the music and dramatic departments.

Nimble footed Leo A Luis Martinez and Gloria Orzanco are professional virtuosos at native Mexican and Spanish dances. Marjorie Manderville, student ballerina, has tripped the light fantastic as a professional dancing with the Russian Opera Ballet and several other nationally known

DOLORES GUSTI LEADS BAND
Dram majorette leading the May Day festival parade will be Dolores Gusti.

Miss Gusti has had much experience in that line, since she comes from Sacramento, California, where their annual parades offered her ample opportunities to exhibit and develop her baton-twirling prowess.

dance troupes at the San Francisco Opera House; Del Mar Faddis has just concluded a contract to chirp the vocals regularly at the Marin County Bowl.

Elmer Dickey, the "Paul Robeson" of San Francisco, who was hailed a big hit at the college's Christmas concert, will also be on hand.

These soloists aren't the only experienced performers in the big Variety Show. The Choir and Men's Chorus have been turning out concerts about town in mass production. Theatricals starring in Lloyd Stiller's dramatic skits are seasoned veterans from numerous past productions of the little theater.

While all these top-notch entertainers clap onto the ears of the two big audiences in the auditorium, one crowd in the afternoon at 2:30 and another in the evening at 7:30, students of the floriculture, ceramics, hotel and restaurant division, and directors of the campus unit of the veteran's administration, will feature interesting exhibits of their departments.

Costumed in appropriate dress, the five-star band will play Dutch waltzes and old-country tunes.

Nick D'Angel and Leonard Lacy will play clarinets, with Dan Lucero on the trumpet, Harold Twining, trombone, and Walter Lauer, tuba.

Veteran Guidance

Batmale To Head Branch Office Here

A college branch of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center, headed by Louis F. Batmale, opens on the campus today, F. Grant Marsh, Director of Counseling announced.

The new guidance branch located in building 3 shares office with the regular counseling staff, and as Veterans Administration representative, Wolcott C. Treat will occupy offices with training officers William I. Olsen and Myron Makower.

Counselors William Roseover and Thomas Nesbitt will aid in the new work, it was disclosed.

This facility, long contemplated by the Veterans Administration here, was secured primarily through the efforts of Counseling Director Marsh.

The Veterans Administration Guidance Center, which is operated by the San Francisco Public Schools, has its main office at 750 Eddy Street. A branch office is located at Galileo High School. The main office and its two branches are under the management of Ward M. Nichols, Coordinator of Veterans Counseling for the San Francisco Unified School District.

German Band To Lead May Day Parade

Colorful pageantry will be heralded by a German Band, which will play following the Homecoming parade to the west campus auditorium, in the May Day celebration here Thursday, at 2 o'clock, Madison Devlin, band instructor, disclosed.

Costumed in appropriate dress, the five-star band will play Dutch waltzes and old-country tunes.

Nick D'Angel and Leonard Lacy will play clarinets, with Dan Lucero on the trumpet, Harold Twining, trombone, and Walter Lauer, tuba.



SPANISH DANCERS, Gloria Orzanco and Leo A Luis Martinez, will be featured in the Spring Parade of Talent, which is to be held at the college Thursday. Martinez, who has worked as a professional, has for some time wanted to put on dances for the college, and trained Miss Orzanco especially for this purpose.—Photo by Edwards.



Public Schools Week

Custom Is Time-Honored

IN keeping with a tradition established some years ago, Public Schools Week will again be observed throughout the city this week. Parents will be given the opportunity of visiting the schools and seeing how their children are being educated.

This practice has proven to be a successful one.

Parents who can very seldom get a word out of junior about "what he did in school today" finally have a chance to find out for themselves. They see class in action, with, of course, students on their best behavior.

While some consider it a complete bore to sit in class and listen to other people's children recite, just for the sake of hearing their own, most recognize the value of this custom and consider it worth the trouble.

Contrary to the preconceived ideas of some of the students here at the college, we, too, are included in the Public Schools system of San Francisco. We, too, benefit by our association under the Board of Education.

Therefore, this college is also holding open house for this occasion. Our students will also be expected to be on their best behavior for the benefit of the visitors.

Besides the parents and friends of the students, school authorities will be present from time to time to view the college in action.

We must give them a chance to see how our institution works. Since this is the only college in the school system, ours will be the only illustration of higher education available to the visitors.

We will have to be the shining example, and should try to make a good impression.

Ford

After Dark

SAN FRANCISCO is still the last frontier of something or other. Many of the cult crowd say it is literary freedom; others, a sailor's paradise. Perhaps historians of Mother Asia will be able to determine which was the most important.

As to literary freedom witness the ancient trial of Edmund Wilson's *Memoirs of Hecate County*. It occurred back in 1946. The court found it was not lewd, obscene, filthy, salacious, or any of the other choice adjectives thrown around by what some called yellow journalism. First the Spanish-American War, then Bathing Gals, now Hecate County. What progress the years provide.

Since the good old days of '46 most people have read the book and found it wasn't worth the stink. The extreme odor of words is sometimes transmitted into psychological action via the channels of the unconscious, namely, the id, ego, bid, sid, and little goblin levels. Hecate didn't do it; it laid an egg. The egg hatched and people named the chicken Diana. Some called her the Duchess of Hotsup. Progress calls for change. Hotsup soon cooled off. Diana is now seen slumped over the bar at the Artists' Club. There's progress—America forges on—Axel's Castle stands.

Some things are irrelevant in a column, but deadlines have to be met. Abstractions and surrealism are often used to cover up inadequacy. Surrealism is here in line (the streetcar is jerking so!) The morning after calls for unbecoming.

The clock is ticking on the wall. Everybody is getting educated. Vets and teachers are underpaid. Forum magazine comes out soon. Forum is the answer to students' prayers. Within its Kromkote covers one lives, one dies, a small whimpering in the night; one also rises, eyeballs red, to meet the glistering sun. A tear, an old man's tear, falls on Howard Street. The K car plummets out of the Twin Peaks tunnel. San Francisco is a city of cliff dwellers. Prometheus, Diana, Edmund Wilson, Hotsup, Henry Miller, and some drunken Greek gods prowling the streets. There's a prophecy in the fog that once in from the sea. The prophecy, little ones, is for you.

Around and About

with Nagle

WITH summer so obviously in the foreground, and foggy weather taking a back seat, it seems advisable that the administration and faculty do something drastic to lessen class-cutting.

Truly no student wants to miss a fiery lecture, full of pertinent interesting material concerning the Economic Situation in Europe during the 13th Century. . . . Facts which will infinitely assist in earning one's daily bread when Uncle Sammy tires of check writing.

PLEASE, TEACHER

But with formal dances coming up, kindly, understanding instructors must realize that strapless formal gowns are much more becoming with darkly tanned, healthy-looking shoulders, backs and arms.

This situation is not only true with the feminine class-attenders; the male population is equally as proud of their respective tanned appearance, and may be seen daily comparing arm shades.

HELP HAS ARRIVED

Solutions have been offered to assist the faculty in solving this pressing problem.

Solution No. 1: Install sun lamps in every class instead of the ordinary 120-watt globes which light up the class rooms. Lectures there would become a healthful joy.

Solution No. 2: Lock all class rooms throughout the college, block off the grassy portion of the campus into squares representing rooms, place a blackboard within each blocked off portion, and hold classes within these areas. Armed with sun-tan oil, and binders, students would gladly attend daily sessions.

QUICK, THE FOG

If the "wheels" of the college would act upon this matter immediately, sun-worshippers would acquire gloriously tanned flesh, and class attendance reports would be no problem for instructors come Friday afternoon.

Providing the weatherman has changed his tune by the time this appears in print, the faculty is advised to forget the above advice. Instead, turn on the heat, and prepare lectures which will be sufficiently interesting to keep students awake, and interested. . . . so that the fact that their sun-tans are getting fainter and fainter by the hour will not take them in the slightest.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

FORMER president of the Newman Club and a pre-med major, JAMES DAWSON graduated from the college in '41, and is now serving an internship at Mount Zion Hospital. JANE LIPPERT, a pre-dental graduate from the college in '42, is now practicing dentistry in the city. In the course of events these two doctors met and were married. And now Jimmy and Jane are the proud possessors of a prospective M.D.

There is a rumor going around the campus which has found a number of firm believers. It seems that "revolutionary" a familiar malady among our southern neighbors, has struck at a certain South American country. The scuttlebutt has it that the government of that country is offering \$15,000 to any American flier who will offer his services to suppress the insurrection. The only difficulty is that any American who fights for a foreign country loses his citizenship.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

● Hot Air Columnist

Editor, The Guardsman:

Del Pichon seems to be entirely lacking in the rare commodity known as school spirit. Although offering nothing himself, Pichon continually attacks the groups that at least try to improve our college. Veterans, although they have their faults, and who doesn't, comprise the majority of top students on the campus. Greek letter organizations, although "cliquey," make the lion's share contribution to school spirit on the campus. Without them school spirit would be entirely dead.

I consider Del a big bag of hot air until he proves otherwise. Card 448

● Improvements

Editor, The Guardsman:

The issue of April 22 carried a letter which offered some suggestions to the sports editor. We would like to add a few more suggestions which would improve the sport page and promote student body interest towards the college's athletic events.

We recommend the following:

1. A box score of the baseball games.
2. A resume of the individual performances in the track meets.
3. The standings in the NCJCC for all sports.
4. More background concerning past performances of the Ram opponents.

In the end this would inject a great deal more spirit into the student acceptance of the college's sports. It would boost the sale of Student Cards for the next semester, and it would ensure greater crowds at all the games. We want to support the teams, but we are pleading with you to please support us!

Bert Carlson, Jr., D. C. Rupp, J. F. Jaekle, Otto W. Graf, Jr.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

I Can't Stand Jack Benny Because . . . A Late Entry

WHILE NBC's vice-presidents are still in a switch throwing mood after pulling the plug on Fred Allen and Red Skelton last week for ridiculing their exalted positions, they should concentrate on another of their allegedly "top" programs.

We're referring to the J. . . a . . . c . . . k Benny program which has been a model of repetitious monotony for the past twenty thousand Sundays in a row, at least.

It would be an extreme pleasure to sit down on Sunday afternoon and tune in the Zenith to KPO and hear nothing but a nice, pleasant low buzz in place of the bushels of corned air that pulsate through the house.

TWO OF A KIND

When Benny hooked up with Lucky Strike for a sponsor it was a wedding of two of the past masters of monotony in their respective fields.

As soon as Luckies dream up a catch phrase to hang on their week, they plaster it across the country for three generations running.

Holding ever to the traditions of their late president, George Washington Hill, to repeat, repeat, repeat, until the public is so damned sick of it they'll never forget.

"So round, so firm, so fully-packed . . . lives on and on. 'Speed' Riggs and F. E. Boone drone out the chant of the tobacco auctioneer and Basil Rysdale blats forth 'L.S./M.E.T.' every second on the second."

"Yes . . . Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco!" "Yes!" . . . Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco!"

SPARKLING SUNDAY

Joe gets to his 8 o'clock class at 7:30 because he doesn't want to make his instructor unhappy by being late. Of course, he gets in an extra hour's sleep once there, and usually wakes happily in the middle of the lecture to find a sign pinned to his shirt which reads, "WAKE ME AFTER CLASS." His dear, sweet classmates. He thinks they're swell.

Sometimes, later in the day, when Joe is fully awake and is enjoying a lecture, a dear buddy of his opens the door a crack, and Joe, not wanting to be rude, or coarse, tramples a row of his benignly smiling classmates, and calmly walks out for a little chat. If he feels like it, he comes back in about 10 minutes. Sometimes the talk gets quite absorbing, though.

Then there's the job of crossing Phelan Avenue. Joe loves life, so naturally he'd like to preserve it. Therefore, when crossing this particular thoroughfare, he always waves aloft the yellow-and-black sign reading, "stop when pedestrians are in crosswalk." He leaves the sign on the other side for the next daredevil to use. Joe is a humanitarian; Joe is very happy!

PUNCH LINES

Or that Don Wilson isn't a big, fat jerk who acts at times as stand-in for Boulder Dam.

Is there a man still alive who has yet to hear Paul Harris sing, "That's What I Like About the South?"

A nation winces while Mary laughs her insane little giggle, awaiting either Benny or Wilson to ask, "What are you laughing at, Mary?"

Or . . . find us a hermit within these United States who hasn't rolled the floor of his cave as Benny screams at his audience, "Quiet!! . . ."

"Pickle in the . . . men who know tobacco . . . Answer the phone, Mary . . . the naturally milder . . . Howdy, Jackson! . . . 2 to 1 . . . Quiet, Polly! . . . Anybody wanna buy a radio cheap?"

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 15

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1947

Page 3



TIMBER TOPPERS, Serge Kordash, left, and Eddie Bryant, right, are shown here practicing their hurdling. Both men are figured to garner a few points for the coming track meet with Stockton Junior College, at Stockton, on Saturday, May 3. Kordash is a high hurdles man, while Bryant specializes in leaping the low hurdles. Both boys are expected to reach their top form for the coming meets. Coaches Jensen and Klemmer both have hopes that the two will be able to crack the Northern California Junior College Conference records for their respective events. They will make their bid during the coming all-conference meet to be held at Sacramento, Saturday, May 10.—Photo by Lum.

Butter Town Disaster

Modesto Spikemen Trample Ram 84-46 In Night Meet; Griffin, Caredio Win

The Modesto Spikemen stood their ground on their home field last Tuesday night against the combined efforts of the Menlo and San Francisco track squads, and came up with the winning margin of 84½ points. The Rams garnered only 46½ digits.

Highly favored to sweep the conference meet next month, the men from the butter town completely dominated the evening and turned in some near-record performances.

Bob Caredio of the Rams, grabbed his usual win in the quarter-mile, and anchored the relay team to another first. Julian Griffin turned in another twin-killing in the century and the furlong, and that about ended the big point-grabbing for the Red and White, as they proceeded to glom their share of seconds and thirds.

Bob Brickell latched on to a third place in the javelin, Harry Taopain another third in the pole vault, and Dodson still another third in the two-mile.

The fact that the Ram harriers performed under the lights on a fairly cold night had nothing to do with Modesto's brilliant showing. The Pirates are actually that good, and have proved themselves the team to beat in the final clambake.

On paper the hilltoppers seem to be the stronger of the two in the Napa match and net coach Tom Wilson looks hopefully for another victory to be hung up by his charges.

Here are the starting lineups as announced by both coaches:

SFJC	NAPA
Pat Heagerty	vs. Jack Roper
Rud Langton	vs. Bill Cole
Frank Reed	vs. Joe Lehman
Bill Covall	vs. Ted Lazarus
Joe Barton	vs. Tom Brown

College WAA Host To 6 Schools For Playday

The colleges which have accepted the invitation to the playday to be held here by the Women's Athletic Association Saturday, May 3, are Santa Rosa Junior College, San Francisco State College, San Mateo Junior College, San Jose State College, Sacramento Junior College and Modesto Junior College. Students from these colleges will participate in tournaments of softball, basketball, tennis, badminton and archery.

The purpose of the playdays is to foster friendship between WAA organizations in California. Frances Scipotti, WAA president, said.

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Baseball

Rams Plow Through State Nine, 15-3

With a gleam of satisfaction in his eyes, Bill Fischer watched his Phelan Avenue mittmen lash out with a furious 16 hit attack to defeat their cross-town rivals from San Francisco State 15 to 3, last Wednesday at Harrison Field.

Although the Gators pulled a triple play in the third inning, they were unable to keep the Rams from victory. Bill Broderick made a diving catch of a hard line drive to stop a State rally in the fifth frame.

The State nine took an early two-run lead in the first frame on Jim Keating's four-ply swat, but the Rams came back to score three runs in the second stanza and two more in the third.

A big ten-run fifth inning put the game on ice for the Fishermen. Fourteen men marched to the plate for the Rams, with ten of them continuing their jaunt around the bases.

The Gators scored their final marker in the ninth inning as they coupled a walk, stolen base and a single to close the scoring records.

Pitcher Jim Hughes and shortstop Bob Nard led the hitting attack with three hits apiece. Art Cirimele, Chet Anderson and Herb Markall collected two safeties, while Bill Kenna, Bill Maxey, Zane Kaplan, and Broderick garnered a solo.

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Basketball And Swimming

Intra Casaba Season Drawing To Close With National League In 3-Way Tie; Houghton Stars In Swimming Tourney

By Paul Cane

With an affinity that has proved itself unbreakable, three basketball teams in the National intramural league have ended their regular playing season tied closer than the strings on Jack

RAMblings

By Arnold Wachter

WE don't make it a practice of advising our readers of worthy affairs which should be attended, but once in a while something unusual comes along, like the Block SF dance, which is going to be held on Saturday, May 3, in the student lounge.

The proceeds of this shindig will go to further interest in Ram sports, which anyone can see is badly needed around here. So put the pressure on your present flame and make a showing; you'll probably have lots of fun, besides doing a good deed.

As long as we are discussing the Block SF Society, we might give them the benefit of our brainy opinion. It has come to our attention that Stan Orgain, an end from last season's championship football team, has just returned home from the hospital after undergoing a serious operation. It would be a nice gesture on the society's part, if they made sure that Orgain has plenty of books and other items to keep him busy during his convalescence. You take it from here, Mr. Ekdal.

Question of the week is: will the traditional football classic with San Francisco State College be revived? We play them in baseball and various minor sports. It was certainly missed last season, and it would definitely increase local interest in the Rams.

No matter where the Rams participate in sports, they are assured of at least two fans. Baseball, football, track, tennis and all other sports are followed by Roslyn Trucks and her sister Vale. Real sport lovers, these girls. They win our prize of the week.

E. H. Outerbridge organized the first American Tennis Association in the United States. He titled it the United States Law Tennis Association which consisted of 33 tennis clubs.

RAMblings

The knotted trio, consisting of Fitz' Fighters, the Jeffersons, and De Maris Tigers, will undergo a special playoff series beginning today to determine just which club is the winner of their loop title.

The Bush league flag is still in the offing, as the schedule in this covenant has one game remaining to be played.

Of the ten American league contenders only one team, The Sugar Mountain Boys, gave voice to winning laurels. These Chinese boys, pre-season favorites to emerge as final champions, are the only quintet in the entire tournament to preserve an unbeaten record. Whether or not Benny Wong & Co. are capable of continuing their court success throughout the final three-league playoffs remains to be seen.

Results of last week's bi-annual swimming tournament were released by intramural director Tom Wilson as follows:

Fifty yard back stroke win in :39.5 by John Miller; 200 yard free relay won in 2:08 by team of Sherill Houghton, Miller, Fickens, and Ed Cinqulin; 200 yard free style won in 2:38 by Simpson.

One hundred and fifty yard medal relay won in 1:39 by team of Miller, Cinqulin, and Simpson; 50 yard free style won in :28 by Houghton; 50 yard breast stroke won in :35 by Cinqulin; 100 yard free style won in 1:01.5 by Simpson.

Vic Pagone's 54 points were enough to merit victory in the diving competition.

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"INSIDE MAN" on the college administration—Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, and currently chairman of the homecoming committee, shaping things up for this Thursday's big Open House Homecoming Day program. Luckmann has an impressive background as an able administrator. During the war much of his time was devoted to federal agencies, including the San Francisco Civil Service Training Unit and the War Assets Administration. He has been with the college since 1935.—Photo by Lutz.

AWS

Women Instructed In Air Vocations

Now the air age beckons. Like ants at a picnic, only in this instance a little more welcome, women are crawling into, around and over the complex structure of occupational vocations that once lay prey to the wiles of only the agile males.

The old adage "Heaven will protect the walking goli," has been tossed into reverse, and the astute working girl now has the chance to mount the clouds via United Airlines, and make sure that everything's going okay in heaven.

Such was the picture painted by several guest speakers from the United Airlines before an assembled throng of Associated Women Students, gathered in the student's lounge last Friday.

Included on the roster of notable guests was Lucille Landresse, who was graduated from this college in 1943, and is a former Associated Student vice-president. The speakers described an almost limitless array of interesting occupations ranging from reservations to stewardesses that are being offered to women in the airlines.

The visiting contingent of speakers led by Harry Sullivan, United Airlines education director, stressed the factors of liberal pay, congenial working conditions, in a relatively youthful and expanding industry.

Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, and officers of the AWS, thanked the airline visitors for their vocations hints with a luncheon in the college cafeteria shortly after the meeting.

Salty Vets Consort With Glamour Jobs

At least six unregistered veterans are now attending the college. Last test campus count includes three each of models Willys and Ford Jeeps.

One unidentified old salt, apparently fresh from overseas duty, is complete with floating rust in a battered water container. Rifle racks, entrenching tools and mud are evidently standard equipment for these unregimented warriors.

Two extremes were reached one day last week when a worn wartime vehicle was spotted standing next to a freshly painted civilian Jeep. This battered, proud vehicle, appropriately bears the name of Foxhole.

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Block

Stag Dance Slated For Saturday, May 3

Fortified with as fine a reputation for out-of-the-ordinary social events as for exploits in the field of muscle, the men of Athlete's Gulch stage the Block SF stag dance, Saturday, May 3, at the west campus auditorium. Art Ekdall, president of the Block Society, revealed today.

Entrance to the stage dance, which will feature informal clothing and dancing from 8 to midnight to the music of the society's extensive collection of records, can be gained by purchase of tickets at 50 cents for men, 25 cents for women. Tickets will be on sale by members at the silver pole and throughout the campus.

"No efforts are being spared by Coach Lee Eisan's men," Ekdall asserted, "to make this dance even finer than those given in the past. Refreshments and dancing to the largest collection of records in the Bay Area, added to the facilities offered by the auditorium, will make the success of these efforts a foregone conclusion."

Ekdall further stressed the need for the dance in a statement released yesterday.

"This dance is of the utmost importance to the athletes, because it is for their benefit, for all gold medal awards to members of championship teams come from the funds of the Block Society. All awards and every item necessary to the running of the society comes from these funds."

According to Ekdall, the dance will also serve to renew that high place in college affairs that the society lost through "non-cooperation of certain athletes."

Information was also released by Charles Bess, vice-president of the organization, to the effect that Arnold Wechter, chief staff photographer of The Guardsman, will take group pictures of the society members during today's college hour in Room 194.

Fall Semester Calendar Slates Start Sept. 17

The 1947-1948 college calendars recently adopted, was released by the Board of Education last week in a Bulletin to public schools.

With the fall semester opening September 17, the calendar provides for a holiday on November 11, Armistice Day, a date which has not been a college holiday for some time.

Another revision of the calendar, changes the Christmas vacation dates from the usual vacation extending to the day following New Year's to December 29, with January 1 the college holiday.

The fall semester also provides for the regular Thanksgiving holidays, November 27 and 28.

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Dorn

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Members will act as Junior hostesses, Friday, May 16 in the recreation room of Letterman General Hospital.

• Beta Phi Beta: Plans are being completed for the dance to be held Friday, May 23.

• Beta Tau: Plans for a reunion dinner have been changed to a picnic scheduled for May.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship: All students are invited to a meeting in Room 200, Friday at 4 p.m. Singing and Bible study will be conducted by a San Francisco businessman.

• Delta Psi: There will be a meeting at the home of Claire Hanaway in Oakland.

• Kappa Phi: The pledge dance will be Saturday night at Zar's on Highway 101.

• Mu Iota Psi: A Sunday outing is being planned for some time in May.

• Phi Beta Rho: The formal initiation is scheduled for Tuesday, May 13, at the Fairmont Hotel. The marriage of Jean Roache to Beta Phi Beta Byrnes Davis, December 28, was announced at the last meeting.

• Theta Tau: The date of the formal initiation has been changed to Friday, May 10.

Wagner Fans To Hear His Best Works Today

Wagnerian opera fans will hear record music based on the more familiar works of that great composer today in Room 200 when the Listening Hour turntable starts spinning at 12 noon. Gertrude Norgard, class instructor, disclosed that the time will be devoted to German Opera and the "leit motive."

Selections from Richard Wagner's Lohengrin, Die Meistersingers, Tannhauser, and The Ring will all be included in the symphonic session.

More On Readmissions

(Continued from page 1)
(2) If while on probation his grade-point average for the work undertaken during any semester falls below .5 ("C" minus average); or
(3) If after two semesters of probationary status he has not obtained a grade-point average of .5 ("C" minus average), computed on the total of all courses undertaken in the college.

The requirements are being made of old students as an alternative to refusing admittance to new students enrolling next semester. The expected number of total enrollment will be too large for available facilities, Mohr said.

The Committee on Readmissions may suspend the provisions of this regulation and recommend the retention in the college of students subject to disqualification and the return to the college of students who have been disqualified under this regulation.

Social Event

Blue Book Breeze Dance Offers Quick Relief From Mid-Terms' Torn Nerves

Offering relief to mid-term torn nerves, the Social Committee of the Associated Students presents this Friday, May 2, the appropriately themed dance, Blue Book Breeze, at which test-torn students of this college can dance their cares away to the music

of Sal Vance's orchestra in the Ballroom of the Palace Hotel, Nancy Stookey, vice-president of the Associated Students, announced today.

Admission to the 8 to midnight dancing will be one Associated Student card per couple, Miss Stookey said. Informal attire and no corsages will be the rule. Tickets will be on sale at the silver pole.

Miss Stookey pointed out the promising nature of the dance by relating some of the plans going into the dance.

"Sal Vance's sweet and smooth music, which has been so well received by students in the past, is again available, and with the wonderful setting and co-operation that is synonymous with the Palace Hotel. In addition, refreshments will be offered at the adjoining coke bar of the hotel," she said.

That nothing was being overlooked to make the dance as highly praised as previous Associated Student dances was confirmed by Miss Stookey.

"Everything is being done to make this the most easily accessible dance in the history of this college," she explained. "Student cards will be on sale at the entrance for those who have not purchased them as yet."

Admirable Crichton Starts Run Tuesday

Planning to carry the imaginations of its audience from the stilted formality in an English mansion to the primitive simplicity of a tropical isle in the Pacific, the class in speech 42A, will present "The Admirable Crichton" by Sir James Barrie, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 6, 7 and 8, in the little theater, Room 208.

Crichton, better in the mansion of Lord Loam, who would like to see his lordship more contemptuous of his in-laws, will be portrayed by Eugene Carlson; The Hon. Earnest Woolley by Frank Harding and Konrad Fischer; Lady Catherine by Nadia Kacharoff and Joyce Barsanti; Lady Agatha by Gwendolyn Thornton; Lady Mary by Beatrice Owens; Mr. Treherne by Robert McCormack; Lord Loam by Jonas Marshall; Lord Brocklehurst by Ralph Bergendorf;

Mrs. Perkins by Barbara Murphy and Elizabeth Mercer; Monsieur Fleury by Harry Hanson; Mr. Rolleston by Henry Limosner; Mr. Tompsett by Henry Sloane; Miss Fisher by Betsy Pomin; Miss Simmons by Joyce Barsanti and Gwendolyn Thornton; Mademoiselle Jeanne by Marcella Wedder; Thomas by David McCade; John by Byron Perkins; Jane by Helen Setalov; Twemney by Carolyn Kennington; Lady Brocklehurst by Barbara Murphy and Elizabeth Mercer.

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Gross

While Thinking

Editor's Note: Leonard Gross, editor of The Guardsman, Spring and Fall '40, is Assistant Manager, Publicity Department, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

THE name of this column is a misnomer. It will stand as a permanent reminder to the writer that "thinking" and "college" are not synonymous!

There was a time when a guy named Gross wrote a very clever (he thought) column about what was happening in the world. The column dealt with world affairs, national affairs and college affairs . . . In fact, this guy Gross wrote about anything and everything . . . sort of a poor man's Rayne Brater . . .

One fine day, colleague Gross wrote a piece about Europe and Hitler and war. It was a very fine piece of work (he thought). It clearly outlined the European situation, carefully weighed all the problems and tensions in the political mess of 1939, and then came up with the profound prediction that there would be no war in Europe!

So you see, "thinking" and "college" are not necessarily synonymous . . . the moral of the story being that anyone who believes what he reads is an idiot . . . and anyone who believes what he writes is a fit candidate for lower Slobbovia!

THE READING PUBLIC

While thinking was a very widely read column . . . two tired professors and the author's mother! . . . and the mother liked the column! . . . As a matter of fact, the author's girl friend never read the column . . . and maybe that's why she married him!

Probably the most stimulating experience Gross had while he authored the column was the battle with the football team . . . or . . . "How To Get Your Head Broken in One Easy Lesson!"

ONE EASY LESSON

It seems that the team had a favorite pastime of indulging in horseplay in the cafeteria. The horseplay included setting bonfires in the middle of the tables and various other not-so-amusing antics.

At this point in the game, the cafeteria management stepped in and threatened to close the cafeteria as a study hall unless the boys cut out the tomfoolery.

With this call to arms, Gross wrote a front page editorial which concluded with the words: "It is our suggestion that the members of college teams confine their grandstanding to the gridiron" . . .

The morning the paper came out, the door of The Guardsman office was hung open and in marched most of the football team, weighing what looked like an aggregate total of ten tons compared with the author's weight of 130 pounds, including his typewriter . . .

The ensuing argument lasted for about an hour, at the end of which time the team assured Gross that if he would get up out of his chair they would paste him in the snoot . . . and Gross, not being a complete fool, assured the football team that he was very comfortable sitting down and intended to stay that way!

It was a lovely crowd, and surprisingly enough Gross escaped all in one piece, and the team quit the horseplay in the cafeteria.

ALL THE WORLD . . .

Then of course there was always the battle between the staff of the paper and the other students of the college. It seems that everyone in the world is an authority on how to run a newspaper, what to print and what not to print.

This seems as good a time as any to let the secret out . . . really, fellows, The Guardsman staff of those days read the paper word for word . . . but we never had any proof any other students did . . . we did know that the faculty read the paper . . .

IT WAS FUN . . .

This column could go on and on . . . writers are like that . . . but if you have read this far, you're undoubtedly getting sleepy and possibly bored . . . so let's put a period right here . . . It was fun while it lasted.



Volume XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947

Homecoming Edition

Festival

Talent Packed Show Opens 2:30 Today

It's curtain time today at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the college auditorium for the music and dramatic departments' co-sponsored, talent-jammed gala Spring Varieties.

Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud and chairman of the Homecoming Committee, announced that all classes will be dismissed at 2 p.m.

The stage will reek from wing to wing with talent, a big cast headlining the A Cappella Choir, Men's Chorus, the college band and orchestra, and several outstanding soloists.

Dance specialists Gloria Orzanco and Leo A. Luis Martinez; pianist Grace Mayfield; ballerina Marjory Manderville; tenors Emery Mellon and Elmer Dickey; and baritone Bob Sherratt will take over as the house lights dim.

Several of the acts billed are rising personalities in the bay area entertainment world. One of the prominent theatrics is Pat McVey, who, besides attending the college, holds down a popular following in local entertainment circles.

McVey will vie for the spotlight with a bevy of lovely campus chorines. Martha Lee, representing the best from Lambda Alpha, a Mille Laube, from Theta Tau; Marilyn Doll, of Retail Merchandising; Barbara Christensen of Kappa Phi; Betty Jones, for the Home Econs; Irene Breslau, of Delta Psi; Bette Davis, of Lambda Chi; Claire Levesque, of the Associated Women Students; Nancy Stookey, Associated Student vice-president; Dee Roberts, from the Latin American Club; Mary Jane Wong, for the Chinese Club; and Gloria Orzanco, from Mu Iota Psi; and Goldie Byrd, from the Cosmopolitan Club.

Four In Line For Song Contest Prizes

By Paul Lindstrom

That Dayton Lawson and Richard Torre, Dorothy Speelman, and Geraldine Akey are the winners of the song contest was disclosed today by Flossie Badger, choral director and member of the judging committee.

During the 2 o'clock performance of the Varieties talent in the west campus auditorium these successful contestants will receive public notification of their placing in the contest. Alma Mater. The composer of the Flight On song remains anonymous.

Pres. Cloud Reminisces, Praises Students, Faculty

By Carmel Gannon, Editor

Forty-one years ago last month the city of San Francisco was devastated by fire and earthquake. It took a long time for the city to emerge from the wreckage, to be rebuilt as it is today.

In reminiscing about the beginning of the Junior College, President A. J. Cloud likened the situation here to that of the early fire by pointing out, "Just as the city can't be built in a day, neither can the college be built in a day."

The college was first established in February, 1935, by the Board of Education, and though it was built from wreckage, it grew from meager beginnings.

President Cloud, at the time chief deputy superintendent of schools, was invited by Dr. Edwin A. Lee, then superintendent, to be president of the college.

In recalling the earliest days of the institution, President Cloud related that until about three weeks before classes were to start, the infant college, like many present day San Franciscans, had no home. By opening day, however, it had been determined that temporary headquarters would be U. C. Extension for morning classes and Galileo High School for afternoons.

The first semester brought about 1,450 students and 70 instructors together. These figures have fluctuated since then, hitting the lowest ebb of 900 students during the war, and soaring to the all-time present peak with about 5,000 students and 230 instructors.

In discussing the college curriculum, President Cloud said that it was based on the theory that this was a college for the community. Student government has always been fostered by the college's administration.

"In fact," President Cloud pointed out, "this college went to greater lengths in allowing freedom in student activities than any other college."

President Cloud gave a word of praise to his staff and faculty, and in summing up his experiences and recollections, he commented, "I have had the time of my life and enjoyed it from beginning to end. The students have been utterly fine since the beginning."

DR. ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD, president of the college, has guided it through a dozen years of existence. "I have had the time of my life," he said for The Guardsman Alumni-Homecoming Edition.—Photo by Devlin.

1935 Homecoming Edition 1947

Homecoming

Hotel, Ceramics, Floriculture Depts. Offer Displays At Open House Today

By Hank Weiss

Public Schools Week will come to a sterling climax on the campus with today's special Open House program, featuring exhibits by several college departments.

In keeping with the general theme set by Mayor Roger Lapham and the Board of Education, interesting displays of several important campus departments will be open for inspection by general public throughout the day.

Three of the exhibits, the hotel and restaurant division, floriculture and ceramics displays, mark the progress of the Junior College in pioneering

GUARDSMAN WELCOMES ALUMNI

This special edition of The Guardsman, written and edited by graduate and present members of The Guardsman staff, welcomes all homecoming alumni and the general public to the college's simultaneous observance of Public Schools Week, Homecoming, and May Day.

The study of these fields on the college level.

Students of the hotel and restaurant division have prepared an extensive tour for visitors through the inner maze of equipment and techniques that characterize their department.

A vivid portrayal of "Art In Action," depicting the students hard at their daily chores, "throwing the wheel," casting, glazing and decorating, will head the ceramics exhibition under instructor Roy J. Walker.

The flower shop and an interesting tour of doings in the floriculture department will be led by the department head, John Lawrence.

Judge Bradford Bosley, a prominent legal figure in the community, will speak on the general city-wide theme of Public Schools Week at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium.

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The first semester brought about 1,450 students and 70 instructors together. These figures have fluctuated since then, hitting the lowest ebb of 900 students during the war, and soaring to the all-time present peak with about 5,000 students and 230 instructors.

In discussing the college curriculum, President Cloud said that it was based on the theory that this was a college for the community. Student government has always been fostered by the college's administration.

"In fact," President Cloud pointed out, "this college went to greater lengths in allowing freedom in student activities than any other college."

President Cloud gave a word of praise to his staff and faculty, and in summing up his experiences and recollections, he commented, "I have had the time of my life and enjoyed it from beginning to end. The students have been utterly fine since the beginning."

DR. ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD, president of the college, has guided it through a dozen years of existence. "I have had the time of my life," he said for The Guardsman Alumni-Homecoming Edition.—Photo by Devlin.

Pres. Cloud Reminisces, Praises Students, Faculty



The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated College Press 1947

Vol. XXIV, Homecoming Edition May 1, 1947 Page 2

Guardsman History

The Editors In Review

FOR the first time in Guardsman history, the faculty adviser claims the editorial column in this, the first homecoming-alumni edition of The Guardsman.

Although mindful of the similarity to a bit of Mr. Chips continuity, the faculty adviser to The Guardsman believes the combination of time that rounds out the first dozen years in college and Guardsman existence, time that calls for the first college homecoming since dedication ceremonies, and particularly time that sees Guardsman graduates returning for a day in the columns of their own newspaper, warrants recollection of editorial history.

The first Guardsman, not then so-named, was published by faculty members Lloyd Luckmann and Francis Colligan for distribution at the first gathering of students of this college. With a staff organized under the guidance of the same faculty members, The Guardsman swung into publication in Fall, '35, with JULIAN O. GOOD-ELL wielding with gentle firmness the editorial reins.

With the present faculty adviser so appointed the second semester, WILLIAM H. RAWSON, the best working newspaper man of them all, began an editorship that lasted a year and saw modern type used throughout The Guardsman.

Then the first woman editor, FLORENCE MURPHY, as clever a writer as they come, whose editorials hit where editorials should.

And gentlemanly, capable DON MIX, who progressed from Sports Editor to Editor, and then was Associated Student President.

Whimsical ROBERT MACARTHUR reluctantly gave up his column, Out Of The Fog, which heralded present references to Baghdad-By-The-Bay, to become editor in Spring, '38.

He was followed by FRED VAST and the first streamlined Guardsman; Fred Vast met with courage two of the most vital problems ever to confront The Guardsman, and he developed from a freshman who could hardly write a lead paragraph to one of the most prolific writers of the combined staffs.

JOHN JULIUS next took the editorship of a volume that boasted in its feature columns outstanding, and well-rounded writing talent.

Again a columnist turned editor, when WILLIAM FRANTZ not only led the staff in Fall, '39, but saw to it that The Guardsman became a member paper in the Associated Collegiate Press. That semester The Guardsman was awarded its first All-American rating among junior college papers throughout the nation by the Associated Collegiate Press—a pleasant welcome indeed.

With LEONARD B. GROSS as editor in Spring, '40, and the college nearing the end of its around-San-Francisco-campus days to move to its permanent Balboa Park location, The Guardsman saw the necessity for more than one issue a week, even though it was a seven column paper. Len Gross, with his Associate Editors Lou Goldstone and Dan Rosenblatt, published one four-page newspaper a week and one two-page paper a week on the Tuesday-Friday schedule. The two-pager alienated the affections of the Associated Collegiate Press, and the rating that semester was First Class.

Len Gross carried through the following semester as editor, the first at the Balboa Park campus, the first with two four-page papers a week, the first with an office that possessed a telephone, and his papers of that volume were rated All-American.

Spring, '41, with 3,000 students very much at home in their new building, saw the third All-American rating, with drama critic GEORGE R. COWIE as editor. Mr. C. is famous for his satirical editorial that warned students of The Unholy Three who menaced their freedom—an editorial that more than one trio took to be the shoe that fit, until the date of the paper, April 1, was pointed out to them.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Cowie After Dark

Editor's Note: George Cowie, editor of The Guardsman, rated All-American in Spring, '41, is now completing a course in advertising at Armstrong College, Berkeley.

SO YOU'RE dusting off the old typewriter and writing a column again, eh, Mr. C.? You are back in The Guardsman where once you burned the midnight oil writing movie reviews. The piled up residuals of six years' absence hover ominously in the background. It should be easy, however, to push them out of the way, leek them into temporary oblivion.

It was so nice, sliding into the neatly defined arms of a movie critique, like slipping between comfortable, clean, freshly-laundered bed-sheets back in those good old days of '40 and '41. So very nice to let a critique's analytical caress cut off the harsh, cold menace of an outer world, a world boiling and fuming with threats of war, hatred, prejudices, and strife.

STARDUST AND SPANGLES... These factors didn't bother you, Mr. C.; twice a week, rain or shine, up soared the shielding curtain, out flowed the rhetoric. A pleasant curtain it was, too, trimmed in stardust and spangles...

"Betty Grable, though weak in dramatic highlights, was a sight for sore eyes" ... "Rita Hayworth stood out, though the picture sagged in the middle" ... Oh, yes, a delightful retreat from reality was our little corner on page two. Yet you so wanted to cut a swaggering path through the hovering clouds with your words a shining sword. The embryonic throne of an Ernie Pyle, a fuzzy-cheeked Royce Brier, a juvenile Stoakes—Cowie stood poised in the office.

DARTS IN PLACE OF SWORDS... Did you latch on to that golden chair? Heck no. All the fury and vitriolic spume came roaring forth, but found itself attenuated into feeble winds, blowing down only the paper-mache fabrics of a gossamer cinema world, when it might have cleaned and burned and seared the rotting tenets of that pre-atomic world.

Oh, yes, we had all the conceit of youth. Still, it was much easier just sitting in comfortable theater seats, casting little darts instead of launching the sword.

That world is gone now; only the framework remains. Yet, that framework, darts tangled, weeds of corruption, rumors of war, prejudice clinging tight. It's 1947, but you'd never know it. You have another chance, another challenge, one last column to fill.

A column. Your last opportunity to face your conscience, man to man, and make amends. Now let forth those burning words of indignation against injustice, pen up so long, or... slice some more in tinkling inconsequence, the innards of Hollywood.

THE SHADOWS PRESSING TIGHT... The time is now; the decision immediate. Your fingers poised above the typewriter keys. The years press close; you see once more the figures of marching men, their shadows pressing tight around your desk.

You write: "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has buried beneath its financial mountains the seed that motivated a brilliant novel, Sea Of Grass. Ponderous, groping for expression..."

Yes, it is so easy to sit in darkened theater seats. There, you cannot see the shadows.

Cuthbertson

Shots At RAMdom

Editor's Note: Robert Cuthbertson, editor of The Guardsman in Fall, '42, is a reporter with The Oakland Tribune, Richmond Bureau.

I DON'T think I ever imagined that I would have the task of writing Shots At Random, especially after having left the college.

Neither did I expect to have to write it, simply because there once was a fellow who did the job so superbly. That fellow was Doug Johnson. And apparently because Doug, who had that rare quality of being able to spin a good yarn, has drifted to parts unknown—I've been asked to take over his old chair for one issue of The Guardsman.

Well, I don't choose to tell a story. I'm too used to pounding out the straight dope—no frills, just plain fact—to hope to tell a story well in a single column. Anyway, I'm no columnist.

But the news of a Homecoming Day at the college does bring back fond memories of a short but happy sojourn at that institution of learning at Ocean and Phelan.

While others would remember the course they followed, the good grades and the bad, the cinch notices, the instructors, the dances and football games, I would rather think of

Hyman

Spectator...

Editor's Note: Boris Hyman, editor of The Guardsman, rated All-American in Fall, '41, is now completing his senior year at The University of California.

REMINISCENCE is the inevitable phase of a Homecoming. For an erstwhile editor the targets of thought are the old files of his heyday. Ours covered the autumn of '41 and ran a ways into January.

That semester the Soph Sweetheart race got a lot of publicity because of a friendly tiff between Soph President George Coart and The Guardsman over the manner of selection. Matilda Morigia gained the final honors, by the way.

When Union Square was about to be excavated, we ran a feature on the days when it was an important though unofficial part of the city-wide campus.

THE PARKING PROBLEM... The parking problem was early a burning issue. There were picture spreads and "indignant" articles comparing the rain-soaked parking lots with the La Brea pits.

Then we began to get publicity shots from the Army and Navy Air Forces. Next looking fellows who were earning their wings. Impressive formations of silver planes over Randolph Field. The Associated Students' president, Gene Powell, resigned to begin training at Pensacola Air Station.

On the front page, under the head, Slants On The Headlines, Francis Chrisman searched for intellectual order in the world confusion. That column was about the only place The Guardsman discussed the war. We liked the column and didn't care if it was too long and had to be jumped to page four. Francis tried to achieve the broad views of events, and he turned down dogma for quiet appraisal. We smugly compared him to the Chronicle's Royce Brier.

HIS NOT THE RESPONSIBILITY... Francis was lost in the air war over Germany. Neither he nor any of us had responsibility for the conflict. Few of us could vote. At best we were cogs in a fighting machine—the visible admission that world-intelligence had failed again.

During the war, issues had to be clear cut, even at the expense of truth. If you weren't for us, you were against us. We can't afford that extravagance now. America has never before been so aware of its foreign policy, but awareness must be more than thought of in terms of black or white. That's dogma.

WALLACE—AND APPRAISAL... Do we call Henry Wallace names and thereby ascribe wrong to all of his words? Or do we submit his words to appraisal, gaining perhaps some essential wisdom that the one-way thinkers overlook?

The world has need of fair evaluation and calm decision. We weren't responsible the last time, but we're in the thick of it now. Reliance on dogma and thought-smothering catch phrases could create another debacle with no time for reminiscence.

But for the unfailing support of Floriculture Instructor Harry Nelson, I would never have survived those grim weeks. He furnished seed catalogues containing pictures of dozens of varieties of radishes, including the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Awareness More
Than Thought In
Terms Of Black
And White



Homecoming Campus Reunion For Former Bear

By Robert A. Catullo

Homecoming Day for Ralph Hillman, who trudged the paths of learning from Powell Street to U. C., was an uneventful occasion.

Current head basketball coach here at the college, the ex-U. C. performer holds the enviable distinction of his team winning a state invitational cage tourney—the distinction lying in the fact that it was his first effort as head man.

"I've had a lot of fun playing and watching basketball, but winning the Modesto Tourney last season—as a coach—was one of the biggest thrills yet."

Upon his graduation here, Hillman transferred to California, where he performed with the Herwicks, Carlises, and Jensens. He taught in Susanville prior to the outbreak of war.

"I was in the Navy. Period." After being released from active duty in 1945, the "break of break" fell his way, namely, San Francisco Junior College, where he is acquiring a host of friends.

Plans, if any? "I might go down to Stanford this Summer, but I guess I'll wait and see how the situation is at that time."

An uneventful occasion—but it's Homecoming Day in 1947.

Guardsman SPORTS

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Page 3

Of Riddles And Titles

They Wonder What's Become Of The World's Greatest Diver

"Listen, you big lug, don't tell us you don't know what to write about. This is Homecoming Day."

Minus the blast of trumpets that come with every slap on the back, we were tasting the English language at its out-and-out bitterest until some gentle soul pulled in his ears and tossed in two cents about a swimmer who became a springboard diving champ.

"I wonder what's become of Helen?" he sighed.

"Of course, you mean Sally," we countered. "That's a song, you know."

"Okay, wise guy, have your fun," the soulful one said.

"This was Helen," Helen Cienkovich. Went to Mission High, came out here for a while."

We said we remembered the young lady as if it were only yesterday, and yesterday goes back beyond the Pearl Harbor setto, when the west campus was dressed in swaddling clothes of barrenness.

At first, we thought she might have been any other girl with chestnut-brown hair and dark brown eyes. She was hugging a huge biology textbook and was headed for the lecture room at the end of the first floor corridor.

"Studying is like diving practice," she had told us. "If you miss practice it shows in a final."

One day she showed up in class grinning from ear to ear.

"I'm learning to play tennis and I suppose I'll learn to fly some day."

She learned springboard diving the hard way at the Fairmont's Crystal Plunge pool, and, under the tutelage of wily Phil Patterson, gained enough poise to warrant the scrutiny of professional aqua-scouts.

The affable character with the gentle soul added a bit of reminiscent wisdom.

"She was a swell champ. Later went to Cal, I hear."

We nodded our head and remembered the start of the war that wrecked plans of a proposed tour of the Hawaiian Islands, where she was to exhibit the springboard savvy that enabled her to succeed Marjorie Gestring as the nation's top diver.

"Look," we said, "you're supposed to be happy today."

C'mon, pal, let's go see the deans' secretary."

"Okay, but my heart won't be in it."

We walked toward the ad building.

"Yeah," he mused, "I wonder what's become of Helen?"



FULL REGALIA OF A CHAMP can aptly be said of Helen Cienkovich, once called the world's greatest diving champion. Miss Cienkovich, who was graduated from the college in 1942, is now married to ex-Navy man Bob Morgan. Photo courtesy of San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

RAMblings..

By Bob Marcus

Editor's Note: Bob Marcus was Sports Editor of The Guardsman, Spring, '42, and is now sports reporter, The San Francisco Chronicle.

WHEN you speak of an era in sports, keep in mind the years before the war when an enigma known as San Francisco Junior College fell into "the greatest athletic slump in Westwood Village history."

The college, everyone agreed, was loaded with potential world-beaters so talented that Lee Eisan, the prodigal pigskin papa, was once heard to moan:

"This is the worst football team I have ever coached. But don't worry. We'll improve because we can't get any worse."

World War Begins

Then came an era of traveling in buses and broken-down jalopies, of tattered uniforms and shoddy equipment, and things were getting rough when the war started.

"We have a chance to win a baseball championship, and what happens. The kid has to get himself drafted into the Navy."

"You should squawk. As of next week I'm leaving PE for TI."

When demobilization took place the rank and file returned to the classrooms. No one expected miracles, but miracles did happen.

Fischer Snarcs Penant

Ponderous Bill Fischer, the ex-Commerce High tutor, capped a successful debut as head man of the baseball corps by snaring the college's first baseball title in history.

"It was a tough row all the way," Fischer exclaimed, "but I guess the best team won, eh?"

That was in 1946, and when crafty Jim Jensen brought back a gold cup emblematic of the NCJCC track and field championship, the wise men of Westwood Village began to sit up and take notice.

Titles Roll In

Two major championships in one year was too much for anyone to believe.

A football squad, last year's, in fact, was bopped soundly by Long Beach City College, but somehow managed to annex eight straight wins after that opening game defeat to win a conference pennant.

From Slumps To Riches

The Rams, papers were now blaring, had captured the ninth annual state invitational junior college cage title.

Those were the days following the war's end. Those were the days which saw a new era suddenly spring into being. The world-beaters had arrived. But despite the four major titles in one season, a lot of people will always remember—

"An era of what was once the greatest athletic slump in Westwood Village history."

More Hilltop Manner

(Continued from page 2)

Japanese Sakurajima, a radish as big as a watermelon and weighing fifteen pounds. The enemy radish was only one subject discussed in my column, with the assistance of Mr. Nelson.

So strenuous were the mental calisthenics I underwent during my term as Radish Reporter I often wonder that I was not permanently demented as a result. And yet, though I shudder to admit the fact, Radish Report was really my only notable journalistic effort during my entire college years, and my only attempt at feature writing until I was given the job of writing women's features and club news at The Examiner.

This, it would seem, adds up to the ridiculous but logical conclusion that I owe everything to the Radish. But I simply cannot face it. And to this day I cannot look a radish in the face.

Speaking of slacks...

... we're getting more in stock every month: some gabardines, some flannels, some plaids and checks, all 100% wool. If we don't have your size the first time you come in, we'll probably be able to take care of you on your next visit.

MARKET at STOCKTON

Roos Bros

... Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief

From New York To Korea, Former Students Of The College Carve Their Careers

By Doris Hall, Paul Linstrom and Bob Tatum

Alumni—men graduates; alumnae—women graduates. Put them together and many varied careers are represented.

Melva Niles, music major class of '45, left college to join the cast of The Red Mill. She has been singing ever since with the same company in the Song of Norway in New York, and returns to San Francisco May 19 to sing the lead in the same opera.

A former student in the fashion

design classes, Erna Shenson is now designing hats at Fox Studios in Hollywood. Also a former student in the same department, Josephine Jordan is a buyer in boys' wear for Macy's in New York.

Raymond Keast, another music major, sang with the Fred Waring Glee Club and has since appeared in the Song of Norway. Keast won a Juillard Scholarship in voice. A distinguished concert and radio star, Peggy Turney, music major, is now appearing in Street Scene in New York.

Owner and manager of the Palace Hotel in Ukiah is Terry Sandelin, class of 1940, hotel and restaurant division.

President of the Pacific Coast Horticultural Society, and active in nurserymen's association, Bert Bertolone, one of the horticulture department's first students, is at the McDonnell Florists in Oakland.

Dave Maaslingham, '41, was graduated from the hotel and restaurant division and assists Carl Rutledge, '40, in Stanford Village.

Natan Koblach, violinist, has played for a number of years with the San Francisco Symphony.

Dorothy Trood, '40, vice-president of the Associated Students, Associated Women Student president, woman's editor, The Guardsman, and winner of the President's Award Plaque, is a Red Cross worker in South Korea.

Sports Department Buyer of The White House, Edna Ravazzano, stepped right into her job from college merchandising classes.

Fred Magz, among the first students of the horticulture classes, is now superintendent of playgrounds in an Oregon city.

Dorothy Roberts, music major, sang for a number of seasons with the San Francisco Opera Company, and is now in Hollywood in radio.

John Ward, also a music major and Guardsman critic-columnist, was granted a scholarship in music at Columbia University and is now completing his doctorate at New York University.

Barbara Stephen, '45, is a bridal counsellor, Livingston Bros., while Enzo Belli (both are former merchandising students) is an expeditor in the New York office of Roos Bros.

Again from the merchandising department, Nancy Pilgrim is manager of Robert Kirk Co. of Oakland, a new shop in which she helped plan the layout and decoration, while Barbara De Matel travels up and down the coast as a representative for Charles Landsburg Company.

Operating an air freight lines out of Manila is Tom Caswell, '40, hotel division, while Ernest Box, also '40, is a Pan American pilot.

Fran Goetz, business administration major, Beta Tau president in 1940 and '41, is now personnel manager for the Craig Oil Company in Oakland.

First Guardsman Editor

Life Magazine Selects Julian Goodell Zone Manager In Advertising Program

By Bill Keast

A typical example of a San Francisco Junior College alumnus success story is that of Julian O. Goodell, '36 former Guardsman editor. Goodell, who majored in advertising and journalism at the college, is now a Zone Manager in Life Magazine's Retail Representatives Program in the San Francisco area.

During Goodell's stay at the college, he distinguished himself by being the first editor of The Guardsman, which was originated in the Fall of 1935. Besides steering the newspaper through its early trials and crises, Goodell wrote a column entitled Loudspeaker Lowdown, which was a review of the then latest records, music, and radio programs.

Upon reading these musty columns in The Guardsman files one will find such nostalgic names as Paul Pen-darvis, Jan Garber, Richard Himber, and Tom Coakley, all bay area orchestra favorites of a decade ago.

During the war Goodell, who is married and lives in San Francisco, was an expeditor for the Bethlehem Steel Company, and later he joined the circulation department at Time, Inc. from which he transferred to the Life program.

According to a release from Life, the principal objectives of the Retail Representatives Program are to give a large number of advertising-minded young men essential experience, and to help national advertisers increase still further the efficiency of their



SUCCESS STORY is personified by Julian O. Goodell, first editor of The Guardsman, now Zone Manager in Life Magazine's Retail Representatives Program.

advertising. Life is meeting these objectives through a series of personal calls by its representatives of 15,000 leading dealers in the drug, food, department store, appliance and automotive field.

FOR CAMPUS CASUALS

See
Cliff Porter



at
Moore's
141 KEARNY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

The Guardsman

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1947

No. 16

Student Council

Committee To Investigate Possibility Of Raising Special Assistance Fund To Aid Destitute European Students

Setting up a committee, under the chairmanship of Lou Neilson, to probe into fund raising possibilities for destitute European students was effected by the Student Council in last Thursday's meeting.

Associated Student President Trev Burrow announced that Balboa High School had contributed more than \$11,000 to the Save the Children Federation, and in connection with this Burrow read to the council pamphlets from various organizations dedicated to the welfare of suffering students in foreign countries.

Stating that \$150 will keep a school of 30 students going for a year, Burrow urged the council to take action of some sort. After discussion, the motion to establish the committee was unanimously passed.

Others on the committee include Frank Nelson, Jim Edwards, and Bob Reilly.

Hoping to far surpass the precedent set by Balboa, the committee will pull over all possible money raising ventures. Among the activities under consideration is the possibility of a block party.

A proposed pamphlet on tolerance was referred to the Publications Board for consideration and recommendation.

Theta Epsilon Will Sponsor "Pic Parlor"

By Mel Hansen

Students attending the Mardi Gras will be able to record their likenesses for now and forever and for all posterity at the Alpha Theta Epsilon Pic Parlor, according to Murney Cunningham, booth chairman.

Two photographers have been engaged to do the work, and they are reputed to be particularly adept at this sort of thing.

There will be a nominal charge of 75 cents for this novel service and the finished product, a handsome 5 by 10 photo, will be returned to the buyers in from 30 to 45 minutes.

Math Department To Renew Parallel Course

Thomas Bass, head of the mathematics department, announced the renewal of an advanced math course for the Fall, 1947, semester.

The course is differential equations 34ab, a continuation of 24ab, and the renewed course is a lower division requirement at the University of California comparable to mathematics 110 there.

J. Paul Mohr gave his approval to the renewal of this course, Bass said.

AMS

Mardi Gras Spirit Hits Campus Today

That the traditional Mardi Gras this Friday, May 9, sponsored by the Associated Men Students will climax Gung Ho week, today through Friday, was disclosed yesterday by Frank Nelson, AMS president.

The Mardi Gras, traditionally a gala carnival affair, is slated for the west campus auditorium and starts at 7 p.m. Friday. Dancing starts at 9 and lasts until 12 p.m. to the music of Howard Simon and his band.

This will be the first appearance for Simon and company on the campus; they are newcomers from Alameda.

Everyone is expected to come in costume to the Mardi Gras, Nelson said, and prizes are awarded to best costumes and the most successful booth.

Prize Cup Donated

Last semester the best costumed couple won a dinner dance at the St. Francis Hotel sponsored by a local merchant. The booth that was called the best took as a prize a cup donated by Van Warner and Rodriguez, Inc. Incidentally, that cup may be found among the trophies of the hotel and restaurant committee.

Second and third prizes are awarded also, with merchants putting some interesting prizes into the ring for second and third place awards.

Theme Is Gung Ho

The west campus auditorium will be open for booth decoration to club committees tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday, May 7, 8, and 9, according to Nelson.

"The auditorium will be open during the day when there are no classes in session and at night on those days so the clubs may put their booths in shape," he said.

The theme of the Mardi Gras, Gung Ho, is from the Chinese and means "to work in harmony." Typifying Gung Ho week is the co-operation being given the AMS committee by the Chinese Club and the Cosmopolitan Society by preparing signs to be placed on the campus.

All of the campus clubs have been asked by the Student Council to participate.



COLLEGE FLOWER EXHIBIT and the Horticulture Society walked off with blue ribbon honors at the California Annual Spring Garden Show at Oakland which came to a close last Sunday.

While John Lawrence, floral instructor and arranger, right, displays the first prize award, Guardsman Photography Editor Arnold Wechter looks on admiringly.—Photo by Mary R. Wechter.

Annual Tea

Associated Women Students Play Host To High School Seniors On Thursday

Members of the Associated Women Students will be hostesses to senior high school women students at a tea this Thursday, May 8, from 2 to 4, in the student lounge, Claire Levesque, AWS president, announced today.

The senior high school women to be present at this tea are from San Francisco public, parochial, and private schools. Many intend to enroll in the Fall at the college, and all guests will be shown about the campus grounds.

Greeting the guests at the door will be Dean Margaret Dougherty, sponsor of the AWS; Miss Levesque, president; Mary James, Rosemarie Kapp, Betty Jones, Frances Schillipoti, Nancy Stooke, Irene Breslaue, Pat Brock, Doris Hall, Gwendolyn Thornton, Eeres Moore, Goldie Byrd, Hilde Machan, Betty Mullen.

Tina Muilio, Beatrice Googer, Murray Cunningham, Barbara Hendrickson, Mary Lee, Grace Haratani, Henrietta Hurley, Faye Nees, Dorothy Wong, Eddie Morris, Jacque Tinney, Roberta Robb, Jo Ellen Cain, Yvonne Kanfield, Luella Smith, Bobbie Jean Moore, Alice Sanders, Audrey Kemme, Jane Haakensen, Alma Baci-galupi, Dot Conlave, Beverly Hud-dleson, Shirley Woodman, Ellie Grant, and Mary Cretoso.

Miss Levesque invited all women students of the college to attend this tea, which will be held during the afternoon.

Two costumes lay unused. The Guardsman photographer was ready to shoot; the costumes had to be filled.

According to Ruth Somers, considerable part of the cast of Admirable Crichton were studying feverishly for mid-terms. The costumes needed some stuffing.

Two heads peeked through the door at the assembled posing cast. The peckers were drafted to fill the empty costumes, and there stood William McCarty, custodian, as straight and as tall as the footman he portrayed, while Margaret Ensign, janitress, stood looking adoringly up in the face of the butler.

She was the housekeeper. The photographer got his picture and went away happy.

Drama

Four Act Comedy, Admirable Crichton, Starts Run Today

First presentations of The Admirable Crichton, a four-act comedy by James M. Barrie, are being given today in the little theatre, Room 209, by the class in speech 42a, under the direction of Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

Admission free, the performances run from 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock, and 12 noon to 2 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Thursday. Ten-minute intermissions occur at 11 a.m., 12 o'clock, and 1 p.m., at which time one may enter.

Equality Forc'd On Servants The settings of the play are two islands, England, and a tropical paradise. The production is a humorous satire on a world in which rank is set above merit.

The pompous, blustering Lord Loam forces equality upon his miserable servants once a month at a tea in their honor. He says firmly, while surrounded by the security of his mansion, "If we were to return to Nature, which is the aspiration of my life, all would be equal."

Crichton, a butler at 30, has realized his proudest ambitions. He believes that whatever is natural is right, and that the divisions into classes is the natural outcome of a civilized society. Crichton dislikes his master's one fault of being insufficiently contemptuous of his inferiors, and admires the haughty disdain shown by Loam's oldest daughter, Crichton Conquers Nature.

Lady Mary, being two years lazier than Catherine, and four years lazier than Agatha, is envied for her beauty, natural hauteur, and indolence by her sisters.

Stranded for two years, Crichton's ability is recognized and accepted. He has conquered nature, invented, civilized, and became the leader of the shipwrecked survivors. Anything can happen under the spreading palms of a lonely tropical island, and almost does—to the hero of this story and a beautiful woman in a leopard skin.

German Reading Offered Next Fall

A course in the reading of scientific German will be offered in the Fall semester, Thomas Gabbert, head of the language department, announced this week.

This course is designed to meet the needs of students majoring in chemistry or any other science in which a reading knowledge of German is required, Gabbert said.

The Admirable Crichton

A satire on social equality will open today, when Ruth Somers directs class presents, James M. Barrie's The Admirable Crichton, in the college Little Theatre.

The picture on the left shows the London life in the play; left to right, Frank Harding, Eugene Carlson (who plays Crichton), Ralph Bergendorf, Kan-red Fischer, Mary Owens, Jonas Marshall, Margaret Mercer, Robert McCormick, Nadia Kachareff, Henry Limosier, Ruth Shepherd, and the college's cooperative janitor of the 1st and 2nd floors of the main building, William McCarthy, admirably pinch-hitting for a footman.

The second picture shows island life as depicted in the play, after the shipwreck: left to right, Margaret Mercer, Frank Harding, Jonas Marshall, Mary Owens, Eugene Carlson, Caroline Kaminator, Robert McCormick, Joyce Baraniti.—Photos by Lum.



WEEK-END FUN!
For You and Your Date
as for the Whole Gang
DANCING
UNDER the STARS
EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS
A FEELERSON & HIS ORCHESTRA
Open Every Day, Morning Till Midnight
DINING ROOM NOW OPEN
COME EARLY & HAVE A SWIM & BARBECUE!
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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College 1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIV, No. 17 Tuesday, May 6, 1947 Page 2

Time For A Change

Junior Or City College?

IS San Francisco Junior College the 13th and 14th year of high school or is it what the name implies—a college?

We think it deserving to call it a college, or more correct the freshman and sophomore year of a university.

There is absolutely nothing about this institution that is "junior" in the sense of a college. Of the some 250 instructors, 50 have Ph. D. degrees and most of the rest have M.A. degrees.

The courses offered are of a university parallel for lower division along with other departments, such as hotel and restaurant, and floriculture, which are terminal or two-year courses. These terminal courses mentioned are some of the few of these types offered in the country.

The vast majority of the students are veterans with a mature and understanding outlook on a higher education.

At long last there comes positive action that the name of this college may be changed to City College of San Francisco.

We believe the masses of the students are behind this move for a name change, if only to eliminate the misconception that arises in our citizens' minds when the name of Junior College is mentioned, to wit:

"When are you going to leave J.C. and go to college?"

The idea of a city college is no longer in the experimental stage. Los Angeles City College, a two-year college, has been operating successfully for a good many years along with City College of New York, which is a four-year college and has one of the largest enrollments of any college in the nation.

The city of San Francisco, with a population of well over 850,000, is certainly worthy of more than a "junior" college in its public educational system.

Above all, the size of this institution is worthy of more recognition in that we have one of the six largest enrollments of any college in the state of California.

Ford

After Dark

AN INCREASING number of articles on jazz and swing are appearing, not only in musical magazines such as Downbeat, but in top commercial magazines as well; notably the New Yorker and Esquire. Through informative, these articles often do nothing more than to quote some names and state that jazz has become one of the most forceful auditory expressions of American culture-society.

Yet it seems that all is not inspired. The musician's life is not one continuous hot lick, for there is a tragic, brutal humor in such men as Paul Edward Miller and Leonard Feather, and lately Stan Kenton and Boyd Raeburn. Few laymen understand the musician's language. It is the smooth, yet forceful, tongue that strips aside the superficialities of declining culture, and, from idiom to instrument, interprets that culture through the mouthpiece, the keys, the drum—the soul of the new sideman.

To those who ask, "What is jazz?" there is no defined tangible answer. What is love? What is hate? What is death? What is war? It is a thing beyond mere factual matter, mere definition, mere classification, and let it go at that.

Jazz is that which touches the lost emotion of the Hollow Men; it is one of the greatest single environmental factors in American society. It (jazz) is all which senses, all which intimates communion of the inner self with the fluid, yet eternal self. Jazz is not a knowledge, but the manifestation of intense sensual feeling. It is the mad-madness which finally destroys all, yet, in death, brings life.

Since King Oliver packed his golden trumpet and left New Orleans for the sorrow of Chicago, jazz has inspired, slaughtered, but above all reproduced. It has gone beyond the King, beyond Beiderbecke, beyond the Maestro, the Count, the Duke, beyond all borders into a vale of tense, joyous tears, beyond all reasonable borders to lodge in the great pulsing American heart.

Beiderbecke was to New York as Stravinsky was to Vienna, Verdi to Italy. It is this intense cultural interpretation that one must understand, or as the Right Hon. Duke has stated, "Frightfully above it all."

Around and About

with Nagle

YOU think the veterans attending college are the only ones dismayed with the thoughts of no subsistence money? Don't let yourselves! The women were affected in a manner slightly different, but nevertheless affected.

Out came the news, and out came the nickel for the evening paper on the night of nights . . . quickly the news story was scanned, then the little black book. And the names of current gentlemen friends were thoroughly checked according to alphabetical status.

XYZ CASE REAPPEARS
Names such as Xylophonic, Wetnick, Vtotham, even the stray Smiths and Taylors were eyed with dismay, and future dates with these gents were forgotten.

Individual cases where the delectable lady in question had begged and pleaded (and finally received an affirmative nod) with the 65 per month boy friend to make her some place "snazzy," appeared to be lost causes.

The future seemed bleak . . . walks up and down Market Street, visits to the aquarium, free school dances, or social gatherings at the local public library seemed to be on the social calendar agenda.

PLEASE—NOT SELFISH
But please, veterans, "65 per" veterans, don't think the women are selfish, desirous only of your 65 fish.

Oh no! They really only want to make your rehabilitation easier. And one of the best ways, they feel, is by sharing their radiant beauty, scintillating personalities, and marvelous sense of humor with you. They are not the gold-digging, hungry band of vultures that some male columnists make you believe.

Perhaps some arrangement could be made whereby the men with names comprising the last one-third of the alphabet would drop out of the social swim for a month, and the men whose names comprised the other two-thirds would take care of the lonely, dateless women.

Thus everybody would be happy, and money for dates would be no problem for the "checkless" class. So rest easily, veterans, we, the women, will stand by you through thick wallets and thin. Perhaps after all, walking through the zoo on a sunny Saturday afternoon is more enjoyable than attending a hot, stuffy, smoky hotel matinee dance.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

A FORMER combat medic for the 92nd All-Colored Division in Italy, Staff Sergeant RALPH RICKS, discharged, is a music major at the college. After leaving here, RICKS, holder of an M.S. from Virginia's Smith College, plans to further his musical training at Northwestern University.

A geology major at this college, BILL DOUGLAS has had excellent experience in the field of photography. While stationed at a Naval Base in New York, Douglas became acquainted with Harry Conover of the Conover Modeling Agency, and later became a photographer for the agency.

Now that LLOYD SISLER's dramatic class has completed its work on *Arsenic And Old Lace*, an original play by ED HEYMAN, Guardsman assistant manager editor, is being considered for production.

As facilities for dramatic presentations are limited, those unable to see the "Cellar Players" production, *Arsenic And Old Lace*, circulated a petition requesting further performances. However, no soap—no money!

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Gets His Goat

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why doesn't somebody around here get on the horn and have the Ramshead painted? The Guardsman gave the story of raising the "monstrosity" a lot of space, but the simple process of splashing some red and white paint seems to be taking the proportions of a huge undertaking.

The Student Council (that vague group of)

Time For A Change?



Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Some Views On The GI Check Shortage; Buick Bombight

THE 65-90 fraternity of the campus greeted last week's news, "Veterans Office Goes Broke," with varied emotions.

Comments ranging from slight touches of cynicism to all-out revolution were heard from the many frat brothers who searched their mail boxes in vain on the morning after.

It would seem that all former GI's names here are in the P to Z bracket, for on the first day no one was found who received their monthly check, yet the VA claimed all would be paid except the last one-third on the alphabetical list.

NEWS RECEIVED CALMLY
"After all, it's only money," stated one cynic. "Earl Browder for president!" screamed the revolutionary.

"Recall that billion dollar loan to the Limeys and pay off the veterans," roared a mildly anti-British ex-Marine.

"Sixty-five ninety or fight!" was a battle cry that echoed about the campus.

TAILOR-MADES DISAPPEAR
Guardsman reporters, many of them war graduates, cast possessive glances at pavement typewriters sprinkled about the office.

So far an armed guard hasn't been necessary for property but other evidence of poverty is at hand.

The "citizens, first—veterans second" boys are threatened with reduction to Bull Durham and snipe-pitching.

A campus apple sale was suggested by one bitter entrepreneur.

BUICK MILES AHEAD OF FIELD
The new Studebaker has been hailed as the only truly post-war car to be put on the market at the present time.

All the praise and criticism of it seemed to have put into the back-ground the utterly radical step Buick has taken on their new models.

Buick, in their '46 and '47 models, boasts the motorists' dream, and it's standard on all models, too.

It seems to be a modification of the 'Norden bombight' and, perched up on the front end of the hood, it enables the driver to draw a perfect head on the nimble pedestrian.

The gizmo works best when three people are riding the front seat. One passenger spots the target, the middle rider lines him up in the sights, acting as bombardier, and the driver, or pilot, applies the gas pedal and finishes off the chosen victim.

IMPROVEMENT NEXT YEAR
As yet the sights aren't co-ordinated to turn with the steering wheel, but this is a minor adjustment that Buick engineers are expected to take care of in the '48 models.

Possibly radar will be added to deluxe models for night driving. In that event, pedestrians will have to refrain from wearing any metal objects or resort to wavelength jamming in self-defense.

As it stands now, visual bombing only is available, and it's perfectly safe for the stroller to venture forth on foggy days and moonless nights.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947
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ASST. MGN. EDITOR: George Lajeunesse
ASST. MGN. EDITOR: Edward Heyman
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BUSINESS: Bob Hanson, manager; Max Call, Florence Grant, Fred Bentley

CIRCULATION: Charles Boskalis, manager; Lillian Bonmarito, Ted Thomas

Editorial Adviser: Joan Nourse
Business Adviser: Joseph Amori

Men do not care how nobly they live, but only how long, although it is within the reach of every man to live nobly, but within no man's power to live long. —Seneca.

Money is not everything in this word. Sometimes it isn't even 99 per cent.

Weekend Roundup

Trackmen, Netters Win; Baseballers Split Doubleheader

By Sam Goldman

Once again proving that they are to be considered the main threat at the NCJCC final championship track meet come next weekend, the fast speedsters and eventers of the home college cleared off the track a weak Stockton squad, 101-31, last Saturday in the peninsula town.

Julian Griffin, Jim Wyatt, Ed Bryant, and Bob Cardello were the main contributors to the San Francisco victory.

Tennamen Beat Napa
Another Saturday victorious battle for the college sportsmen occurred on the Napa courts when the Phelan Avenue tennis players squeezed by the hosting Napa team, 4-3.

Three singles matches, won by Frank Reed, Bill Covall, and Joe Barton, sent the netmen into the lead and a third conference win for the Willsonmen.

Hughes Wins Opener
On the diamond the collegians kept one-half game behind the league pace Salinas Panthers, when the Rams split the takings of a double-header at Big Red Saturday, winning the inaugural test, 5-3, and losing the second game, 3-2.

The effective hitting chores of Third Baseman Al Ganen and the cool, deliberate pitching of Jim Hughes won the opener for the bay city hosts.

Taking advantage of a group of base on balls issuings by Ram Pitcher Bill Kenna, the Panthers kept their first place holdings by ringing up three runs to win second contest.

Spring Practice On With Klemmer At Helm
First session of the Spring football practice will officially start Monday, May 12, Room 107, at 3 p.m., in the men's gymnasium.

This announcement by the physical education department head, Jack Gaddy, was followed with the news that Grover Klemmer, last season's junior varsity football coach, will be in charge of the Spring grid session.

After Monday's opening get-together session, Coach Klemmer will turn the future 1947 Ram eleven into a complete gridiron training session which will be moving at a fast pace every day from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., except on Fridays.

Coaches Expected To Help
Even though Bill Fischer and Lee Elsan, last season's football bosses, are this semester filled with a tight athletic program, Klemmer is expected to find the coaches out on the turf assisting him during the daily workouts.

Calisthenics, football fundamentals, and team scrimmages will be emphasized by the Spring training grid coach.

Main Problem Equipment
The main problem for the college's spring training mentor, other than the conditioning of the players for the NCJCC grid race of 1947, will be the acquisition of uniforms and equipment.

With the drastic reduction in the student budget, the destruction of old equipment, and the need for new clothing and equipment, Coach Klemmer is expected to find this puzzle his main worry.

Although young in years, Klemmer can be expected to prepare the men for next year's teams during the remaining weeks of this semester.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 17. TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1947 Page 3



KEY MEN are Bud Langton, left, and Pat Heagerty who play first and second singles and first doubles for the Ram Tennis Team. Bud and Pat lead the netters as they face their biggest weekend to date with Stanford at Palo Alto, on Friday, Sacramento at Sacramento Saturday, and Santa Clara at Golden Gate Park next Wednesday. Both Stanford and Santa Clara should offer the Rams all the competition they might want as the Indians boast one of the West Coast's strongest outfits and the Broncos, already a 10-0 victor over the local team, last week nipped the mighty University of San Francisco team in a big upset. The Red and White racketeers have won three while losing three in Northern California Junior College conference matches this season and face four conferences on consecutive Saturdays.—Photos by Lum.

All-Conference Meet

Modesto, San Francisco, Sacramento Cinder Squads Appear Tops In NCJCC

With the All-Conference fish-fry coming on like John's Other Wife, a peek, albeit somewhat belated, at the record book for the 1947 track season seems to be in order.

As far as Jim Jensen's troups are concerned, the spikemen standing the best chance of breezing through the scheduled 15 events this Saturday without fear of having their sweat pants pressed too badly, are the Pirates of Modesto.

Always a tough club to put the hoodoo on in track, the butter-and-egg men from the valley town really came up with a lulu this year. Running the score up to 84½ points against a better-than-average San Francisco squad isn't exactly tin.

There was some talk to the effect that the San Francisco bus driver had made the wrong turn and driven right smack into the U.S.C. Coliseum, but this was later shrugged off as hardly likely when some old butler wrappers were found in the Modesto dressing room.

Turning to a couple of other clubs figured to oop some points in the Sacramento turkey shoot, it wouldn't be a smart move to sell the San Mateo Bulldogs short in the final analysis.

Getting back to the rational side, the three clubs looking the hottest on paper in view of their past record are Modesto, San Francisco, and Sacramento, respectively.

Wilson expressed disappointment regarding the lack of enthusiasm evidenced by the small number of contestants who have decided to box in the tourney.

The finals, however, do not take place until Tuesday, May 20.

Seven volleyball teams have already signed to vie in the league, which begins on next Monday, May 12. Requirements for application demand that each team consist of six regular players with two additional men to serve as substitutes.

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Afternoon Tilt

Ram Baseball Season Nears Finish; Face San Mateo Today In Bulldog Town

Riding high in the first division of the Pacific Coast League, the defending-champion Ram nine journeys to San Mateo this afternoon to inaugurate the final series of the 1947 season. The game will start at 2:30 p.m.

RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wechter

WE HAPPENED to be wandering around the west campus administration building a few weeks ago, and we ran into a former All-American center from California, First Lieutenant Bob Herwig, USMC.

After almost breaking our hand shaking it, Bob gave us the lowdown on about everything, except what we wanted to hear. He was non-committal on the football situation at UC; he made no statement on Artie Shaw; but he did expound on the advantages of being a Marine. It seems he is on recruiting duty. Any volunteers?

BATMALE HERE NOW
That new veterans' counselor has turned out to be none other than Louis Batmale, former basketball coach at Commerce High, and one of the West Coast's leading basketball officials. It wouldn't surprise this column to find him giving Ralph Hillsman a helping hand next winter.

We're not the type to tell you we told you so, but it is now official that Grover Klemmer will be in charge of spring football practice.

WEBSTER GETS BUILDUP
The daily downtown papers are building up Staten Webster, last season's quarterback on the Ram team, as the coming star at the University of California. Webster, who was rated second string all-NCJCC last season, wasn't even considered the best back on the team.

Now, if Coach Waldorf is right, this means one of two things. It means either that NCJCC is a very fast league (and we sure hope so), or that we just didn't take full advantage of Mr. Webster at the college. Take your choice, we refuse to argue over the matter.

HIGH PRICE COMPLAINT
Everyone seems to be complaining about the high prices at Seals hall park. Our comrade in arms, Paul Cane, the sports editor of the downtown dailies, and others, have all raised their voices to protest the rise in prices at O'Doul's garden.

We have the answer to the situation. Attend the Ram ball games; they are free of charge. You might even enjoy yourself; who knows?

As an added lure to the glove throwers, the Associated Students are giving to the two remaining finalists in each division a set of miniature boxing gloves—gold to the winners and silver to the runners-up.

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WAA Banquet Planned Awards To Be Given
With the May playday ended the Women's Athletic Association has begun to formulate plans for the forthcoming banquet, Frances Scipitoli, WAA president, said yesterday.

Chairman for the banquet will be Hermenia Ross.

The banquet is traditionally the climaxing event of the WAA semi-annual tourney day, at which awards are presented.

Yesterday the softball club of the WAA played a game with the softball team from Mission High School.

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Max's Deluxe Barber Shop
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1334 Ocean Ave.

The RAM SHACK

1051 Ocean Avenue

Hamburgers, Sunda

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jene Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** There will be a business meeting tomorrow night to discuss plans for the Mardi Gras.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** At a recent meeting the marriage of Tom Kellogg to Pat Holt was announced.

• **Beta Tau:** A joint meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night with Delta Psi.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** The Mother's Day test has been postponed.

• **C.C.F.:** Membership is open to all students of the college. There will be a study of the Old Testament Friday, 4 p.m., in Room 200.

• **Delta Psi:** A joint meeting was held last night with Tau Chi Sigma. Tomorrow night a joint meeting is planned with Beta Tau.

• **Cosmopolitan Club:** A business meeting followed by a social hour is scheduled for Thursday, May 8, at 7 p.m. in the student lounge.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A joint meeting tomorrow night is planned with Phi Beta Rho.

• **Kappa Phi:** There will be an important business meeting tomorrow night.

• **Phi Beta Ebo:** Final plans have been made for the picnic May 10 at Adobe Creek.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** At the next meeting the names and date of the next set of surgical movies will be announced.

• **Masonic Club:** There will be a council meeting Thursday, May 8, at 2907 Florida Street, Oakland.

• **All Presidents:** The presidents of all college organizations will meet tonight at 7:30 in the student lounge. Refreshments will be served.

35 Club Charters Approved By CAB

Chartering of 35 clubs in the college and postponed acceptance of one organization were finally agreed on by the Club Advisory Board, George Bachman, CAB president, said.

The Camera Club, denied its charter because the club's constitution was not submitted in the form prescribed by the CAB, will undoubtedly be approved when this discrepancy is corrected, Bachman asserted.

1500 Came, Saw, Enjoyed Open House

Fifteen hundred visitors last Thursday saw education in action all over the campus and the Spring Varieties in the west campus auditorium as the college's part in Public Schools Week celebrations.

The show, produced by Flossie Badger and Lloyd Siler, was said by experts to be the best in 12 years of these semi-annual entertainments.

Hal Harris and Elbert Fridy emceed the program, which was headlined by the singing of Elmer Dickey and Pat McVey, and several production numbers using the choral organizations and a bevy of pretty girls. The house was packed for both performances.

John Lawrence's Flower Shop in Building 4 gave away 200 gardenia corsages to women visitors. His prize-winning students had on display a rare pure white streamer of variegated ivy.

The hotel and restaurant division, headed by Hilda Watson, who came home from Hawaii just in time for this Homecoming Day, served coffee and cookies to all comers. A big red lobster dominated the display of fancy food.

An action show was the ceramics exhibit, where students were "throwing the wheel," casting, and glazing under the supervision of Roy J. Walker.

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HERO OF THE CRUISER San Francisco, Admiral Harbert Emery Schonland, is shown being interviewed by Guardsman Reporter Mel Hansen, while Dr. A. Cloud listens in. Photo by Edwards.

Admiral Schonland

Medal Of Honor Winner Visits College, Praises Cafeteria And Other Depts.

By Mel Hansen

The college played host to a distinguished visitor one week ago today in the person of Rear Admiral Harbert Emery Schonland, U.S.N., retired.

The admiral explained the purpose of his visit by saying, "I am very much interested in the education of American youth and of the veterans in particular."

Admiral Schonland became a national hero during the war when, as a lieutenant commander aboard the USS San Francisco, he was awarded the nation's highest decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor, by President Roosevelt during ceremonies conducted in the White House.

The President presented the

award to Admiral Schonland as the senior surviving officer aboard the USS San Francisco after the memorable battle of Saco Island, where the U.S. Navy met and engaged superior Japanese forces.

It was through the then Lieutenant Commander Schonland's direct supervision that the ship was kept from sinking and was brought safely to port.

The admiral was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1925 and reported aboard the San Francisco in 1939.

Although the admiral had only a short time to observe the facilities of the college, he was pleased with what he did see, especially the cafeteria.

Knee Hiding Skirts Displease Lovelies

By Jack Hulse

Every once in a while the women of this college are set on their pink shell-like ears by a change in the fashion world.

Of late, such a change, namely the lengthening of hemlines, has once again set the girls in their customary position. Womanly tempers grow short as skirts grow long.

Personal Questions Asked

All of this fuss has inspired your requiring reporter to start peering kneeward, where skirt hems are currently found, of course, and to ask the rather personal question: "What do you think of lengthy skirt fashions?"

Answers varied, but most coeds didn't like the downward trend of hems because they look fine where they are (in some cases) and also cost less. This resolves into the following formula: high skirts, low prices; or conversely, low skirts, high prices.

Red Elements Unavailable

No campus red elements were available for questioning, but it is said that according to the party line, the dipping skirts are an attempt by manufacturers to drain the life blood of the common people.

Male opinion was not heavy, but one student said that the longer, tighter skirts would discourage the boys who hang around downtown street corners waiting for the wind.

In short, the only lovelies that seem to have taken the new fad to their hearts (or below their knees) are those with long convertibles, long cigarettes and all that goes with it.

USC Offers Courses In Public Administration

An opportunity for a student interested in Public Administration is being offered by the University of Southern California, School of Public Administration, through the Julia Prindle Nelson Scholarship.

The School of Public Administration offers training in such fields as personnel administration, fiscal administration, law enforcement, and city management.

Candidates for appointment must be graduates of junior colleges and be eligible for entrance to the School of Public Administration. Applicants will be considered on the basis of scholastic attainments, professional interest and personal characteristics.

With their applications, candidates will be expected to file evidence of high scholastic standing and a report not exceeding 3,000 words describing the government of the city or county in which the junior college is located, or other evidence of promise in thinking and writing on governmental problems.

Cloud, Mohr Guests At Shrine Club

Honored guests at the weekly Shrine Luncheon Club meeting in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel last Thursday, May 1, were President

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Sophomores

Wettin Decrees Campaign And Voting Rules In Current King, Queen Race

Topping off the final plans for the Sophomore King and Queen elections was the announcement yesterday by Astrid Wettin, sophomore president, of the campaign rules and voting regulations. Miss Wettin warned that the campaign rules must be closely adhered to since a violation will result in the disqualification of the guilty candidate.

AVC

Gerstung To Trace Entire UN Setup

United Nations will be taken apart and examined at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in the west campus auditorium by History

Instructor John Gerstung as a regular American Veterans Committee sponsor lecture.

Gerstung last week said he will trace the development of the entire UN setup, thus answering the question expressed in the announced title of the lecture, What Has UN accomplished To Date?

"The newspaper reader is inclined to concentrate his attention on the Security Council," the history instructor said; "I will attempt to show that other parts of UN, such as the World Bank and UN Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization must also be instrumental in securing world peace."

Thursday, May 22, the last lecture in the series sponsored by AVC this semester will be given by Economics Instructor William Goss on the topic, U.S. Economics And World Politics.

Coeds Concerned Over Romeo's Absence

By Avoone Stone

Romeo, a sleek sophisticate despite his small stature, once as well known at the college as the silver pole or the Book store, is today an unknown quantity. His technique was so artful that the women he escorted to and from class dubbed him Romeo, a name seemingly appropriate.

For a full semester the little mongrel spent all his time on the campus, driven on the bus each morning by an accommodating driver, flitting over the campus at the side of the loveliest students and, as the sun began to sink, he boarded his bus and disappeared to return the next day.

His favorite habitat was the women's gymnasium, where he was loved by one and all, and it is here that his disappearance is so sorely felt.

Gloria Swicegood, archery instructor, has been wondering too what happened to Romeo, for, since the spring semester began, not a black hair of his hide has been seen.

Archibald Cloud and Vice-president J. Paul Mohr.

Representing the hotel and restaurant division of the college at the luncheon were Lawrence Wong and Hilda Watson.

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NCJC Track Crown At Stake Tomorrow

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947

No. 18

Basic Skills

English Department Hits Students With Required Speech Ex

In an effort to give every student the proper training in correct speech, Michael Griffin of the English department revealed today that Subject B speech tests will be given next week to students who plan to return to the college next semester.

The Subject B test must be taken by every student who will have completed 30 units of academic work by the beginning of the Fall semester, administration officers warned.

Students who are in their first semester now are not required to take the test at this time, and students graduating at the end of this semester need not take the test, Griffin said.

Test Is Oral Interview

The test, which consists of an oral interview, is designed to weed out those students who have difficulty in speaking and to place them in a speech "clinic" which will be held on an informal basis next semester.

This speech course, Basic Skills B, will be in the form of a workshop with formal classwork at a minimum.

The English department expects that fewer than one-tenth as many students will be required to take Basic Skills B as are required to take Basic Skills A.

Most of the students now enrolled in Basic Skills 10 and 11 have taken the test already and will not be required to take the test again if they have passed it. The administration further pointed out that any student who had passed a speech course, with the exception of Speech 11, with a grade of "C" or better is also exempt from the test.

Test Schedule Listed

Examinations will be given next week in Room 7, Building 19, on the following schedule only:

Monday—8 to 12, and 2 to 5.

Tuesday—8 to 10, 11 to 12, and 2 to 5.

Wednesday—8 to 12, and 2 to 5.

Thursday—8 to 10, 11 to 12, and 2 to 5.

Friday—8 to 10, 11 to 12, and 2 to 5.

Saturday—8 to 10, 11 to 12, and 2 to 5.

Sunday—8 to 10, 11 to 12, and 2 to 5.

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Tuesday—8 to 10, 11 to 12, and 2 to 5.

Wednesday—8 to 10, 11 to 12, and 2 to 5.

Subsistence

Veteran Wives, Kids Aid Papa

By Raoul A. Martinez

All married student veterans worrying about the rising cost of living, take heed: Your financial problems are over, providing the little wife is also a student veteran, and providing you have a child.

In a recent test case, General Omar N. Bradley decided that couples under such circumstances are entitled to a substantial allowance of \$180.

This is the way it works: In addition to the \$90 subsistence allowance a married veteran with one dependent, the little woman, if she also is a student veteran, is entitled to an additional \$65 subsistence allowance; moreover, and this is where Junior comes in, the wife may claim the child as a dependent and draw the full \$90, the same as daddy.

There were no provisions made as to who shall care for the little while mama and papa hang around the school room.

Associated Students

Council Lays Plans For Future Election

Initial preparations for the coming Associated Student elections were made by the Student Council at last Tuesday's meeting.

Tentative date for the election rally was set for Friday, May 23, with elections to follow within the next two weeks.

Associated Student President Trev Burrow assured the council that there would be no possibility of any "taint" in regard to the elections, as members of the Judiciary Force will be on duty at all times when the polls are open.

The council urged all Associated Students to take advantage of their privilege of voting.

Any Associated Student card holder is eligible to run, providing he meets scholastic and other qualifications of the respective offices.

Officers available are: Associated Student president, vice-president, Associated Women Student president, Associated Men Student president, and seven council representatives each from the freshman and sophomore classes.

Local Ham Contacts Texas City

Texas City's recent disaster has a personal touch for Hon Dang, college student and ardent radio fiend. Two weeks ago Dang's ham gear picked up a conversation with a Texas City ham shortly after the initial explosion in the water front area.

"We're leaving the air now to join a working party and fight the fire," were the last words Dang wrung out of his set before the Texas operator faded. In the next conversation that preceded, Dang had been told how, after the first explosion, hundreds of people had flocked to the docks to see the fire and how they had all been caught in the second blast.

Immediately after the Texas sign-off, the Federal Communications Commission ordered all amateur operators off the air as their channels were the only means of communication during the emergency.

Dang hopes to recontact his initial Texas contact and learn how he fared in the three-day holocaust. Meantime, Dang continues to try to contact France and some old Army buddies, and such far-off habitats as China and Japan.

HON. W. DANG, Chinese student at the college, is a radio "ham" who makes a point of contacting other amateur stations in the United States. His unit is located in the back of his car. Photo by Hulse.

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Ignorance & Malnutrition?

Give To Approaching Drive

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will support a school for 30 foreign students in their country for one year.

Less than one-tenth of that amount will buy a very substantial parcel of desperately needed food to be shipped to any person or persons in any country desired.

For one-sixth of a vet's subsistence pay, or for one night of gaudy in a San Francisco night spot, some kid's stomach will be filled or, just as important, he will receive another year of education, because life without knowledge is a poor life at best.

Cheap? Brother, for the results achieved, the cost is negligible.

Now, before you argue the merit of feeding or educating the world, think this over:

While you were probably fed a lot of hooey in or about the service and you might have been lied to, lied about, cussed and discussed, been browned off at a lot of things—one fact remains clear and indisputable.

You learned that misery, strife, and heartache exist throughout the world; starvation was and is rampant, and goes hand in hand with disease and death. Some of you know the sharp pangs of hunger, and many of you have seen the results of ignorance and malnutrition.

What has this to do with you? This college is opening a drive for funds, food, clothing, and school equipment. If you veterans lead the way, because of your first-hand experience with some of the sordidness in this world, other students will follow.

A kid, whose existence depends on the generosity (not charity) of Americans and whose education is the result of money sent by friendly students, might be a hard person for some foreign demagogue to incite against this country.

Give your full support to the drive—you might help to prevent Number 3.

For

After Dark

Today's Column 1: By Al Kipini

MARKED by a few highspots, The Admirable Crichton, produced by Ruth Somers' drama class, went over with a ripple of appreciation. James Barrie evidently had social inequality heavily on mind when he wrote Crichton, and the cast's attention to the spirit of the play deserves a "well done."

Jonas Harshal, as Lord Loam, was definitely outstanding, while all the female characters were well drawn. Lady Mary, played by Mary Owens, gets a bouquet—very nice. Settings were almost real, even down to the leopard skin suits. Crichton, played by Eugene Carlson, noted for admirable diction, held the pace of characterization perfectly; another bouquet.

Set against chill April sky and breeze from off the scarred hill, deep within collar walls, drama-stirring took delicate poses; Arsenic and Old Lace, presented by Lloyd Siler's drama group, marked the ludicrous and comic in death; en rapport the cast and audience measured out life in ancient elderberry wine... time, time—attuned to clarion trumpet call, past ages of Noble Hall and the Trust Buster charged the welkin hill of Agincourt and San Juan. (But Teddy had Panama.)

Cleverly staged and produced, Siler's troupe gave Kismet a classic a near professional interpretation. No name may be mentioned without due respect to the cast; all were good—we refer you to the programme, M'msle.

A word about the "auditorium" (the cellar); a three dimensional factor is acknowledged in awesome respect to the cast. One must see to believe. A hopeful thought drifted from the sea—lost perhaps in the shadows of swaying eucalyptus; pray that the fickle future might hold college productions within most regal sanctum sanctorum of the west campus auditorium—hark the asbestos curtain—come back again.

Johnny the XGI Jenny the campus queen, and Jack the college Joe, all have the opportunity of getting a copy of the Forum Magazine which will make its debut on the hill during the latter part of May... remember the day. Price—has been literally done in to put in the proper price pole—only 35 cents... It's good, too!

Around and about with Nagle

This Column Written By Del Pichon

BASKING in the adulation of a masochistic (self-sadism to you, petit bourgeois) mob of masculinity is a small, very small luckily enough, group of girls which is common to every campus. These genial "sweethearts of Sigma Chi" are generally referred to by the "barbarians" as the "Campus Queens."

The "Queens" are peculiarized by sharp clothes, heavy make-up, glibly inanity and an unusual gait that is not unlike that of a duck waddling out of the water. However, the prime requisites for becoming a "Queen" are complete and unequivocal egotism, unwarranted vanity and the long-practiced habit of "looking down your nose."

The girls needn't be beautiful or even cute, though one must admit that some of them are pretty nice, all that is necessary is a complete lack of that quality that is known as "being demure." Forwardness is the motto of the "Queens" and is adhered to under all circumstances, regardless of the time or the place.

CREAMERY CUTIES

The scene of the "Queens'" operations is usually the closest ice cream fountain to the college; however, if they could pass for twenty-one in their bobby-sox, it would be the nearest pub.

In this, their native habitat, they cavort lightly across tables, scream at the top of their lungs, giggle, guffaw, gossip and make themselves as conspicuous as they possibly can.

These antics, of course, are all for the benefit of those males who find in these girls that ability for making men miserable, which they unconsciously crave in their masochistic way.

PSYCHO-INTELLIGENCE

One of the worst habits of the "Queens" is that of posing as one of the intelligentsia; they rave about Plato, Euripides, James Joyce, Thomas Wolfe and would rave about Phineas Phumpklog if someone told them that he was a classical writer.

Naturally they have never read any of these authors and occasionally they are caught in their lies by some well-read male who goes down on their list as a "boorish know-it-all" and is relegated to the ranks of those miserable outcasts, those social lepers, those implacable foes of the "Queens"... the "barbarians." O, April...

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

TWO former students, GEORGE COWIE, ex-Guardsman editor, and GORDON KULL, ex-collegiate athlete, have workable ideas and the ability to carry their ideas through. Listed among their creations is VORTEX, a smooth papered identification magazine. Both served in Germany during the war and after receiving their discharges Kull remained in Germany as a civilian attaché to the war crime trials while Cowie returned to San Francisco.

While the editors were thus separated by an ocean, the first issue of Vortex left the press. This initial number of the publication was run off in Germany under Kull's supervision, using German paper, German printers and German equipment.

Not content with his achievement, Cowie has directed his endeavors to further fields by writing an original play which will be presented next month at Armstrong College, where he is now a student. Besides authoring the play this ambitious young man also directs and acts in the vehicle.

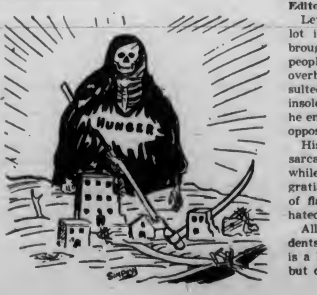
Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Raisin' Standards

Editor, The Guardsman:

This college is really getting rough on students who fail to meet the high standards set by this school. According to the April 22nd edition of the college "pop" sheet, an article on readmittance said "... that a person would be put on probation if he fails to pass with a minimum grade of 'C' in courses totaling at least three units."



Lajeunesse

Spectator...

We're At The Peak
Of Our Ambition...
We Got Fan-Letter

PARDON us for turning this corner into another "Ram's Horn," but we got a FAN LETTER the other day and in true democratic spirit feel we should let our newly-found reader blow his horn with all stops out.

It seems we did a column on "I can't stand Jack Benny because..." the other week and it didn't sit too well with a rabid Benny fan, so he hastened to his Remington Noiseless to fire a few volleys this way.

Following a policy of printing all letters aimed at this corner, he they poison pen notes or bouquets, we reproduce our third letter in its entirety. The first was in Esperanto, the second in Profanity.

Max Call RECALLS

WITH the Spring semester drawing to a close, and the time for term papers to be in creeping up on us, we could all use a few laughs.

The first big laugh is the way student elections have been held in the past. It seems that the policy of keeping our student affairs a big, dark secret isn't a new one.

For several semesters the names of the candidates have been withheld until the last moment, then "Hurrah, we have elections TOMORROW."

Last semester TWO of the student offices were unopposed because of this practice. Let's do it again. It is really so much fun this way.

TRUTH HURTS

A few years ago The Guardsman Linotype operator made a misprint that seems to tell the story pretty well. Rather than printing "The elections will be held on May 9," he printed "The elections will be HELD on May 9."

The next laugh is the way the students do their voting; (this will kill you) out of a possible 5,000 votes, far fewer than 1,000 were cast.

This practice on the part of the voters opens the back door, and as a result candidates were elected to office so that they could have knitting sessions during the council meetings.

THEN AND NOW

There was a time when student elections meant SPEECHES, CHEERS, and BABY KISSING, but now we just elect people to office and let them spend several thousand dollars while we gather around in smug, squint-eyed groups and laugh and laugh.

Let's not have an election this semester; let's have President Cloud appoint our student officers, and then we can get some old fruit and eggs and congratulate them. That way we could really get down to the real object of these elections—which is: Having a good laugh.

Shyness, Men's Clothing And New 'High' Standards 'Treated' By Readers

In other words, this must mean that if a person is taking five courses and flunks four of them, while obtaining a "C" in only one subject, then he is put on probation.

That's what I call really good administration policy. Why with these difficult standards to meet, people will be flunked out of here right and left.

Joseph Umphalia and Irene Krauch

• Timidity Upheld

Editor, The Guardsman:

Let's lend a hand to the shy student. His lot is not a happy one. This situation is brought about by misunderstanding. Many people mistake the shy student's timidity for overbearing arrogance, and are awed and insulted by it. His awkwardness is resented as insolent carelessness, and whatever impression he endeavors to create he is sure to convey its opposite.

His want of veracity is condemned and his sarcasm is accepted as his literal opinion, while, if on the other hand, wishing to ingratiate himself he ventures upon a little bit of flattery, it is taken for satire, and he is hated ever afterwards.

All this might seem amusing to fellow students but all should remember: a shy student is a lonely one, who moves about the world, but does not mix with it!

L. J. DeWitt

Guardsman Staff— Spring 1947

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Carmel Gannon
MANAGING EDITOR: Trev Burrow
ASST. MGN. EDITOR: George Lajeunesse
ASST. MGN. EDITOR: Edward Haymer
Editorial Assistants: William Koest, Paul Lindstrom, Henry Weiss

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SPORTS: Bill Covell, Don Cowderoy, editors; Paul Caine, Sam Goldman, Dayton Lawson, Arthur Paymiller

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CIRCULATION: Charles Beckins, manager; Lillian Bonner, Ted Thomas

Editorial Adviser: Jean Nourse
Business Adviser: Joseph Amori

The Guardsman SPORTS



JIM WYATT, Ram hope for middle distance track meet—Photo by Lum.

RAMblings...

By Paul Cane

LAST Saturday afternoon seemed to be fairly pleasant, so we joined the handful of student rooters who were watching our Ram baseballers split a twin bill with the league-leading entry from Salinas.

Speaking impartially, the nine fielded by Bill Fischer was much superior to the club the lettuce pickers sent here for the two games. Fact is, it is a deep, unfathomable mystery as to how this Salinas group has managed to remain in first place through such a large percentage of the season.

HAMBURGERS AN OVERSTATEMENT

In our humble opinion the term "hamburgers," as applied to their ability, is a gross overstatement.

At this point you are probably mulling the same query that entered our mind; namely, "If Salinas is so weak, why didn't the Rams cop the double-header?"

Now that's a good question, but we aren't certain that we are qualified to offer an adequate explanation. Of course we have meditated the cliché that "anything can happen in a ball game," but that idea doesn't seem to suffice.

Another approach suggested that perhaps we were being biased in our appraisal, but this fancy may be quickly dispelled in that we have seen and participated in too much of Abner Doubleday's sport to permit provincialism to act as a deciding factor.

COMPARISONS

In exploiting the next angle we thought we would compare the boys from this Spring's diamond representation to last year's championship nine.

Last year Fischer boasted a team composed of all but two vets. In this group the average age was close to 24, two members were married, and the roster was composed of a former Army captain and a first lieutenant, a second lieutenant from the Marines, and a lieutenant (jg) from the U.S.N.

THREE FOR FOUR

The 1947 edition from Ramville presents an assemblage of nice, clean-living kids and a few really good athletes (two of whom would have been mainstays on the 1946 club), but a case or two of impressionism; a normal disease for most youths, seems to be detracting from the things that might have been.

We serve only the very best foods

Melody Fountain and Restaurant

Joseph and Alvera Vega (Proprietors)

1641 Ocean Avenue
Phone: JU 7-527

Vol. XXIV, No. 18

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947

Page 3

Modesto Tabbed As Winner In Capitol City Trackfest

Ram Thinclads Are Underdogs In Meet

By B. C. and D. C.

The highlight of the 1947 track season takes place tomorrow afternoon at Sacramento when the Northern California Junior College Conference holds its annual all-conference track and field meet.

Approximately 20 Ram cindermen journey to the Capitol tomorrow morning in an attempt to retain the conference bauble they've been nursing for the past year.

Coaches Jim Jensen and Grover Klemmer, who both believe Modesto to be the team to beat, are ready to put up more than a game battle for the crown they captured last Spring.

San Mateo has proved herself to be a reckoning-factor, however, by virtue of her surprising win over a strong Sacramento squad.

The rest of the league colleges will be counted on mainly to take valuable points away from the favorite, Modesto.

With the aggregate opinions of the coaches, sports scribes, and the athletes themselves, we have made up what we believe to be the actual placings of the colleges in the all-conference meet.

Ted Marr of San Mateo has been picked in the century mainly on his unexpected .98 time made in the Sacramento meet a few weeks back. A repeat for him in the 220 is expected, with S.F.'s Julian Griffin pushing him all the way.

In the 440, Bob Careidio is counted on for one of the three first places taken by San Francisco. The others being Bob Brickell in the javelin and ten big points in the mile relay.

Modesto should pretty well sweep the mile and two-mile with two fine men, Bill Hineman and Don Marshall. However, the Ram's Nick Gardner shouldn't be far behind.

In the hurdles we pessimistically gave San Francisco little chance of placing higher than third or fourth. But should Serge Kordash in the lows or Eddie Bryant in the highs be up to snuff we very easily garner some sorely needed points.

The field events will be dominated almost completely by the other conference colleges, with the red and white getting a point here and there.

Tennis Stanford, Sacto On Net Weekend Slate

Riding on the crest of a three-match winning streak, the red and white racket men go south for a practice match with Stanford at the Palo Alto courts at 2 p.m. today. Tomorrow the netters seek their fourth victory of the current conference season at the Capitol City when they take on Sacramento City College.

Improving with every match, the net men should cool the Sacto team in tomorrow's tussle but the story is different for today's match. The Stanford team boasts wins over both Modesto and San Mateo, who currently lead the Junior College Conference, and should count on an easy win over the Ram aggregation.

Getting back to the brighter side of the weekend's net play, namely the conference match at Sacramento tomorrow: the Panthers appear to be another mystery squad but from meager reports and a competitive scores the local team has a slight edge, although this might easily be offset by the fact that the Senators will be playing on home courts.

out of newcomers on Monday afternoon will bolster the new college football machine.

Football Champs Start '47 Grid Practice Mon.

The Ram pigskin parade, under the tutelage of the Spring practice boss, Grover Klemmer, starts its official march for the 1947 season, when the returning college players and new potential grid bruisers meet for the first time on Monday, May 12, at 3 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Coach Klemmer, last year's junior varsity football chief, takes over the reins of the college's grid conditioning process this Spring semester with eleven returning hie handling specialists from last year's championship eleven to greet him.

These men are Mack Henry, Walter Hale, Ken Schuchard, Glenn Stern, Bill Cassidy, Ken White, Stan Hardean, John Rainey, George Maganaris, Dick Johnson, and Chuck Bles.

The specialized training program designed by Coach Klemmer, which will include calisthenics and football fundamentals, will be a tough job to handle for the returning gridgers, since it is expected that a large turn-

Following
San Francisco Junior College
SPORTS
Monday Nights 7:05
KYA - 1260 On Your Dial
PRICE'S
718 Market St.
The finest men's shoes in California

Winning Marker Scored
Hughes then hunted safely down the third base line and stole second. Gannem's three-chatter to the center field wall scored Hughes with the winning marker.

Allemand started the Ram rally in the final frame by driving a solo past third. After Hughes grounded out, Frenchy stole third and countered on Gannem's single.

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College Hour

Distribution Of
Midterm Grades
Today And Monday

With classes running on the college hour schedule, the second mid-term grades will be distributed today and Monday, May 12, Head Counsellor F. Grant Marsh announced yesterday.

Students whose last names begin with A to L, inclusive, will report for grades today, and those from M to Z on Thursday.

The following is a list of rooms for these adviser-student meetings:

Cecil Aggeler, 136; Richard Allman, 111; Arthur Austin, 173; Flo-sa Badger, 200; Marjorie Ballhache, 256; Mildred Barnard, Bldg. 3; Margaret Bechem, 3A; Howard Benninghoff, 211; Louis Berman, 104; James Billwiller, 4A; Waddington Blair, Bldg. 3; John Booher, 215; Charles Chesterman, 193; Edwin Cranston, 208.

Claire Cuneo, 158; Don Doolin, Bldg. 3; Thomas Dutcher, 10D; William Eckert, 347; Alfred Edstrom, 100; Margaret Flournoy, 303; Frederick Foutz, 19A; Marjorie Fox, 309; Jules Fraden, 310; Arthur Furst, 257; Thomas Gaffney, 140; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 10A; Virginia Gohn, 258.

William Goss, 9D; George Gould, 307; George Green, 45; John Hare, 335; Rex Harris, 37; James Hughes, 255; George Hutchinson, 136; Frances Jennings, 178; James Jensen, 254; Hulme Kinkade, 311; Mildred Jensen, 302; Kristina Koorling, 334; Edward Larson, 312; Luther Lyon, 207; William C. Marsh, 212; Walter McCloud, Bldg. 12; Alva McMillan, Bldg. 3; Eugene Mead, 5A; Dorothy Mercer, 205; Thomas Murney, 190; Harry Nelson, 4E; Gertrude Norgard, 113; Joan Nourse, Guardsman Office; William Ogle, Bldg. 3; Alden Olson, Bldg. 3; Beverly Pasqualetti, 9E; Mary Perry, Bldg. 3; Milton Polissar, 132.

Thomas Porter, 4A; John Ross, 5D; William Schoon, Bldg. 3; Jane Scribner, 327; John Sell, 4D; Claude Shull, 344; Claude Silva, 9A; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; George Stenberg, 206; Adolph Stoll, Bldg. 3; Stephen Tomer, 133; Roy Walker, 10E; Hilda Watson, Cafeteria; Samuel Ziegler, 348.

Art Song Sets Theme
For Listening Hour

With Art Song as a title, the theme of the Listening Hour programs for Monday, May 12, and Wednesday, May 14, in Room 200 at 12 noon, is set.

Gertrude Norgard, class instructor, disclosed that two sessions will be required to cover this complete record series.

Music by Germany's greatest composers, Franz Schubert, Robert Schumann, Johannes Brahms, and Hugo Wolf, will serve as the basis for the programs.

Leave Deadline May 16
The last day on which to file a leave of absence has been officially set for Friday, May 16, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard said last week. Finals will begin Monday, June 9, and run through Friday, June 13, with commencement June 13.

Max's Deluxe
Barber Shop

One Block From the
Campus
1334 Ocean Ave.



TOP HONORS were awarded Gerry Akey, composer of the San Francisco Junior College's Fight Song, Thursday at the Homecoming Day festival. She is a second semester student, majoring in music. She also gave a prize winning performance when she thrilled the audience with her rendition of 'The Men of Mine'.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Lambda Chi: A business meeting will be held next Wednesday night.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Everyone is invited to the Pic Parlor at the Mardi Gras.

• Beta Tau: Final plans have been made for the Reunion Barbecue at Adobe Creek Lodge May 18.

• Delta Psi: A joint meeting with Tau Chi Sigma is planned for Wednesday night.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: New members this semester are Jim Alt, Ray Anderson, Cliff Anderson, Dick Brown, Tex. Burrow, Max Call, George Capanis, John Conroy, Jack DeBruln, Frank Ferguson, Charles Graeber, Warren Kuhlman, Ken Ott, Fred Pearce, Bob Pearce, Art Pedersen, Art Paalis, Moshia Smith, Eric Swanson, Del Turner, and Bill Buckley.

• Kappa Phi: Final plans have been made for the Kappa Phi Little Theatre tonight at the Mardi Gras.

• Theta Tau: Joyce Payne announced her engagement to Bill Kaseary, formerly of the college. At a party last Saturday night Claire Dickinson announced her engagement to Johnny Coates, Beta Tau.

• Pi Mu Gamma: The next surgical film will be shown on Wednesday, May 14, in Room 136 at 7:30 p.m. The Pi Mu Gamma bulletin board will now be found on the third floor near Room 303.

Scientist's Lecture
Tailored For Laymen

Non-scientists will be able to understand Milton J. Polissar's lecture on The Sun and Stars as Examples Of Nuclear Furnaces. The lecture will be given at 7 p.m. Monday evening in Room 136, under the sponsorship of the Engineering Society.

"The lecture will be slanted so that laymen can understand it," said Polissar, chemistry instructor. "This subject includes material referred to as nuclear physics."

The lecture is based on a booklet, Birth And Death Of The Sun, by George Gamow, available for 25 cents at the bookstore. Polissar invites all interested students and faculty members to attend.

Registrar

Vet Enrollment Is
Expected To Reach
High Point In 1950

On returning from the thirty-third annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, revealed predictions relative to college enrollments made by Dr. John Dale Russel, director of the division of higher education of the United States Office of Education.

Dr. Russel said that in the Fall of 1946, one million veterans enrolled in colleges in this country, which means that there are more than a million and a half expected to enroll in the future.

Peak Expected In 1950
Since an estimated average of three years is expected for each veteran, a total of eight million student years will be spread over a ten-year period, bringing veteran enrollment to its peak in 1950.

With veteran enrollment, the main cause of this startling increase, the second factor is the rapidly growing truth that college education is essential. Dr. Russel said.

More Prep Grads Attend
The fact that more high school graduates are entering college is another basis for enrollment increases. In 1910 the same percentage of students who then were in high school are now in college.

Dr. Russel cited the following trends which may influence his prediction. First the decrease in the birth rate of the 20's and 30's, which should be noticeable in college in 1950.

Military Training Influences
Adoption of military training would take four million men, postponing their education one year, but if the training would include six months of college a training along with six months of basic the trend would be toward another increase, Dr. Russel emphasized.

GI Bill Allows Top Expenditure Of \$500
Facts concerning the acquiring of veterans' books and supplies under the G.I. Bill have been announced by Walter McCloud, veterans affairs director, in order to quell confusion created by the duplication of veterans' school supplies.

"The G.I. Bill allows an expenditure of books, supplies and equipment and incidental expenses up to a total of \$500," McCloud stated, "and each instructor lists and verifies all equipment and books needed by the veteran for each course being taken."

The government will provide only for the supplies required of all students alike. There will be no exceptions made or special cases admitted, McCloud emphasized.

The veteran upon receiving his books and equipment certifies by signature that he has received the materials listed on the requisitions.

"It is important that each veteran be acquainted with the regulations governing these expenditures," McCloud revealed.

MARY JANE LEARNARD, college registrar recently returned from the American Association of Collegiate Registrars' convention at Denver, disclosed that the peak veteran enrollment would be reached in 1950.

Photo by Davis.

Placement Office

Many Students Setting Their Sights
On Jobs For Which They Are Not
Qualified, Says Employment Officer

Because many college students have set their ambitions higher than their abilities, they will have to drop their sights before they find a place in the business world is the opinion of Joseph A. Amori, placement director of the college.

Amori's statement appeared in his monthly bulletin which he issues to all business concerns and universities, gained nationwide acclaim and was quoted by many of the country's leading newspapers.

Employment
Amori Lists Summer Job Opportunities
HELP WANTED:
MALE
Recreation leaders for summer camps. Must know arts and crafts.

Civil engineering students for government work . . . summer season.

Commission selling, either full time or part time during summer vacation.

College student to learn lithographing production.

Young college students to learn food processing.

FEMALE
Young women for summer counseling positions.

Stenographers for summer vacation.

Typists and stenographers for part time work.

Baby sitters, either afternoon or evenings.

Young women for Retail Grocers Convention, week of June 22 to 26. Home economics students preferred.

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The Guardsman

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947

No. 19

Noted Musician Visits Campus

AWS

Lonely Hearts Get
Break; Stag Dance
Slated For May 15

In answer to all requests appearing in The Guardsman, written by collegians who seek opportunities of meeting the opposite sex, the Associated Women Students are giving a stag dance Thursday, May 15, from 8 to 5 p.m., in the student lounge, Claire Levesque, president of AWS, said today.

Bountiful free refreshments plus a larger collection of records than any college dance has ever boasted, together with the no admission charge, is sure to draw vast sums of students.

This second noon dance of the season promises to be one of the most outstanding highlights of the semester.

Without the resolution passed recently by the Board of Education, the units would have been filled from the master list of the city's housing authority. Students would have had to look elsewhere for a home. Unfortunately, he added "some applicants were disappointed for the number of names on the list came to 50, and only 28 units were offered for use."

Forum Offers Awards For Outstanding Work
More noticeable on the campus as the date of sale approaches, advertisements of the Forum Magazine feature such important issues as prizes afforded outstanding contributions in the field of literary achievements and art work, Dorothy Mercer, adviser of the staff, said yesterday.

At a recent meeting of the staff the decision was reached which placed the awards in the hands of the two faculty advisers, John Gerstung, and Miss Mercer. This was done because most of the members of the staff have contributed to the magazine.

Official announcement has been given that the magazine will go on sale for 35 cents a copy.

Kenneth Ford, editor, expects the magazine to be ready for distribution Tuesday, May 20.

Subsistence Continues For Summer Session
Student veterans who complete the present semester and enroll for the summer quarter will not have their subsistence allowance interrupted, F. Grant Marsh, director of counselling, announced yesterday.

"The Veterans Administration has ruled that the short intermission between the spring semester and the summer quarter will not be charged against the veteran's accrued leave and that they will receive full subsistence allowance for the month of June," Marsh stated.

Student veterans who are planning to attend the summer quarter will be required to enroll for their courses by June 20. A minimum of six units must be included in the program. It was disclosed. The quarter will start on June 23.

Ex-Commerce Coach Heads Guidance Center
By Raoul A. Martinez

With the opening here of a branch office of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center, a new personality appears on the campus. He is Louis F. Batmale, youthful director of the new facility for veterans.

Batmale, former basketball coach and head counsellor at Commerce High School, was assigned to the position with the opening of the new section on the west campus, last week.

Attended Local Schools
A true San Franciscan, the new Veterans Administration counsellor was born and raised in the city and attended local schools. While a student at the University of San Francisco, Batmale majored in history.

He was also a member of the varsity football team. Later as a teacher at St. Ignace and Commerce High Schools, Batmale taught history, French, English and also served as counsellor.

His service was known throughout the bay area for his perennially competent teams.

With the outbreak of war Batmale enlisted in the Navy in June, 1944, and saw action as a lieutenant in such places as Okinawa and in the Philippines. The end of the

war found him with the Army of Occupation in Japan.

Discharged in February of last year and anxious to get back to his job, Batmale went back to Commerce, where he was assigned to head the vets' counselling section at the high school.

After teaching, coaching and counselling there for five years he has been transferred, but he isn't sorry. He said, "I heard much favorable mention about the college, and there is such close co-ordination and cooperation between the administration at Commerce and the faculty here I feel right at home." Counsellors from the college, he revealed, constantly keep in touch with the various graduating classes.

Commenting on the guidance center, which he considers an important facility and which he thinks will grow with the increasing need, Batmale urged all veterans who need help in selecting or in verifying a course to contact the counselling center.

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College Plays Host To World Famed
Pianist Today; Maxim Shapiro Gives
Concert In Student Lounge At 2 P.M.

By Paul Lindstrom

Maxim Shapiro, the famous pianist, will seat himself at the grand piano in the student lounge promptly at 2 p.m. today in order to begin his three-hour recital of classical compositions. Symphony Forum members are presenting this program free of charge to all students and college

instructors who are interested in hearing the finest in symphonic music played in grand style set to the works of such music masters as Beethoven and Chopin.

Vet Housing
Resident Facilities Swell To Capacity
Twenty-eight veterans of this college and their families fill the new housing units adjacent to Hurley Village which were completed early this month, Dean Edward E. Sandys revealed recently in a statement emphasizing the satisfaction gained by those living in the new quarters and the fair methods used in placing applicants into the units.

"Without the resolution passed recently by the Board of Education, the units would have been filled from the master list of the city's housing authority. Students would have had to look elsewhere for a home. Unfortunately, he added "some applicants were disappointed for the number of names on the list came to 50, and only 28 units were offered for use."

Forum presentations of the year are highlighted by this one today, and Marie Larner, acting chairwoman of the club, has made the necessary arrangements for the program.

Following the recital, Shapiro will answer any questions pertaining to music, and the audience will be free to ask any questions they wish. Shapiro would like to speak of modern Russian composers and play excerpts from their music.

Miss Larner and the other forum members have worked hard this semester to carry on the main function of the club, which is to promote greater appreciation and understanding of symphonic music.

Membership Open
Symphony Forum membership is open to interested students at all times and is a branch of the inter-collegiate society of the same name, which is sponsored by the San Francisco Music Association.

Interest on the part of students in symphonic music was manifested in 1939 when a group of students started forum clubs on the campuses of Stanford and the University of California. Other colleges in this vicinity were later asked to form similar groups.

San Francisco Junior College is the only junior college that has been admitted to membership.

By attending the program today, one will receive a share in San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Week, which began May 10 and continues through May 17. The week has been

Pictures Taken May 19
Election portraits must also be completed by May 19 to be available for the May 27 edition of The Guardsman.

Actual election balloting will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29, with the results to be presented in the Friday, June 6, issue of The Guardsman.

The following offices are to be contested: Associated Student President, Associated Student Vice-President, Sophomore class President, Freshman class President, Associated Men President, Associated Women President, and 14 seats on the Student Council.

Fong Named Chairman
With the full consent of the council, Associated Student President Trev Burrow appointed Chester Fong to the post of Election Chairman.

Fong will select his committee with the restriction that any organization's representation on the group be limited to two members.

Burrow also announced that any candidate would be allowed to choose his own "watchers" during the tabulation of votes.

Persons signing election petitions will be required to include their student card number.

Regular College Hour Program On Friday
The college hour this Friday, May 16, is to be utilized for clubs meetings, Assistant Dean Jack Brady said today.

Previous room assignments made by the office of the assistant dean remains in effect for all clubs.

According to the college hour schedule released from Dean Brady's office early in the semester, the next club period will be during the college hour Friday, June 6.

Floriculture Prize Goes On Display
The blue ribbon won by the Flower Shop for its display at the California Annual Spring Garden Show held recently will be on display this week in the show case near the silver pole in the main building with floral arrangements.



RUSH BUSINESS is the word for this picture, taken in the college fountain at the noon hour. The fountain, now in its second semester, has become one of the most popular institutions on the campus, as can be readily seen from the above photo. —Photo by Jim Davis.

Student Council

Dates Set For Associated Student
Elections; Petitions Due May 19

Dates for the forthcoming Associated Student elections were unanimously approved by the council at last Thursday's session. The dates were scheduled so as to allow the candidates the maximum amount of campaigning and publicity possible in the few weeks remaining in the semester.

Basic Skills
Speech Regulation
Final warning was given today by administration officials that there are only two days remaining in which to take the Subject B Speech test which is required of all students planning to return to the college next semester who will have completed at least 30 units of academic work at the time of Fall registration.

The test, which consists of an oral interview, will be given this afternoon from 2 to 5, and again tomorrow from 8 to 12 and 2 to 5, and Thursday, 8 to 10, 11 to 12, and 2 to 5.

According to Michael Griffin, English instructor, the test is designed to weed out those students who have difficulty in speaking correctly and is not required of those students who have passed a speech course, with the exception of Speech 11, with a grade of "C" or better.

Students who fail to pass the oral interview will be required to enroll in an informal speech clinic, Basic Skills B, in the Fall semester.

Students are requested to report promptly at the hours indicated to Room 7, Building 19. Griffin warned that all students who will have completed 30 units by the beginning of the Fall semester and who will not graduate this semester, or who fall in the above exempt categories must take the test if they wish to register in September.

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Yet Another Test

English A And Speech B?

SOME furor has been caused by the inauguration of a new requirement for graduation from this college. Students have raised a fuss about having to take more tests, and possibly more courses.

They feel there is little enough opportunity to take their electives as it is.

The tests in question are ones which will determine whether or not a student should be required to take a course in Subject B Speech.

Officials in the college feel that students need a working knowledge of the fundamentals of speaking in order to meet certain occasions which are likely to arise in later life.

This as it stands now, is a sensible idea, but as first stated was bordering on the ridiculous.

At first it was announced that all students would have to take a test in speech in order to graduate.

This ruling would be retroactive.

While this is still true, it has been slightly modified.

It is required for those in their second and third semesters, but not for those who will graduate in June.

Contrary to first impressions, the test will consist simply of the reading of a few lines and of a short talk with the person conducting the test.

If this system is adhered to, only those students who are actually in need of correction or assistance in speech will have to take the course in Basic Skills B.

It will eliminate the possibility of one who is nervous at the time, being roped into something he doesn't need.

This answers the students who were justifiably aroused at the thought of an added burden and an additional restriction to hold them back from taking the courses necessary for their major or transfer to another institution.

As long as it stays in this category, there can be little complaint about the test, but if it should go beyond these bounds, the students will have a legitimate complaint.

Ford

After Dark

THE MACOMBER AFFAIR: another of Ernest Hemingway's short stories originally called *The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber*, has been made over, via Hollywood, for U.S.A.'s cinema consumers. The picture stars Gregory Peck, Robert Preston, Joan Bennett, one lion, and a herd of African buffaloes.

Foster, who plays the part of the jaded Macomber, is the real star of the film and turns in an extraordinary performance of a successful white collar joker, struggling to win back his wife's respect and his own integrity.

At the crucial moment, with one of those ex-African lions leaping into the camera, Preston decides to let past environmental factors have their way, checks his quid forties into the brush and runs like a bat out of hell. His loving wife, little Joan, finally decides the whole thing is too, too macomber and lets Macomber (who, incidentally has won back his integrity, chasing buffaloes) have an elephant slug in the back.

While this domestic pathos has been going on, Gregory Peck, a safari guide of sorts, has been belting straight shots, shouting, Sankari, wandering into stray tents, and knocking about the Wasteland in general.

Another piece of pre-war Austrian origin, Bel Ami, is currently at the Larkin Theatre. This is the original film and not to be confused with the Sanders force masquerading under the same title, or with America's favorite cleansing powder, however, both films (not the powder) stem from Guy de Maupassant's story of the same name.

A charming chap, Bel Ami really makes out. Not only does he have half a dozen Parisian Restoration femmes on the string, but, by the end of the picture, the audience as well. Although the photography is a little soft, the film is well cast, well acted, and on top of these virtues it would never pass the Johnson or Hays office. . . . He flies on two nails. Great Eyes, lived all night!

Around and About

LEAVE us not split infinitives nor dangle participles no more. If you do, an instructor will leap out from behind the Silver Pole, and before you can say "huh" you'll be enrolled in a speech class.

The speech class is something new devised by the administration to assist them in turning out well-read, well-spoken, half-way intelligent citizens.

No longer will open-mouthed, jaw-sagging individuals be seen lopping around the campus mouthing such utterances as "yeah," "no kiddin'," "shoddup." The newer, more educated student, bright-eyed, close-mouthed (except when he has an interesting, intelligent bit of meat to toss into the conversational goulash) has replaced him. Or at least will by next semester.

The days when readin' and writin' were the only mark of distinction have passed. A man planning to be a success now needs only a good speaking voice. His writin' is taken care of by a secretary, his readin' by a slinky, who briefs all important documents for the "chief."

His voice is the important factor. If it isn't properly trained, how can a secretary, no matter how competent, convert mumble-jumbled words into a finely typed manuscript?

LOVE ORATIONS
Speech is important in the fast-moving world of today. Human love-birds no longer write flowery, sweetly scented notes to the dear absent one, but pick up the telephone, call papa's house collect and speak their sweet nothings in person.

Think kindly of the administration who has only your best interests at heart. They want their students to be able to SPEAK. . . . Speak up for their transfers on the bus so the transportation problem won't be hampered. . . . Speak up for their "One chocolate-milk shake, please," instead of the "Hayuh cho' shah, huh?" which is so prevalent among the college set. . . . AND call their alma mater San Fran-cis-co Jun-ior College and not "afjayece alone."

One who is not adept at the gentle art of public (or private) speaking will pay a telephone bill for "What was that, dear?" "I can't understand you, honey," and "Speak louder, Cookie." Truly, love cannot bloom there.

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During the evening performance of the show, GERTIE NORGARD was playing DESTINY WALTZ on the piano when middle C went dead. As the middle C plays an important part in the melody GRACE MAYFIELD, pianist, supplemented the missing note on a higher octave.

Recently a Junior College Music Conference was held at Stanford University in Palo Alto. Two buses were hired to transport this college's choir and chorus to the affair. The drivers, being new to the locality, became lost on the Stanford campus.

To add insult to injury, the choir broke into an unsolicited rendition of Show Me The Way To Go Home. Coming to a dead-end street the choir then added Don't Fence Me In. Latest reports are that the cavalcade arrived safely home.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Not Money Hungry
Editor, The Guardsman:

In last Tuesday's paper, the column called Around and About certainly showed the mercenary qualities of the writer, one Miss Nancy Nagle.

I am sure Miss Nagle was only joking, as the article seemed to give the impression that we girls were only after the veterans' money, which is absolutely false.

Even if our date can't take us to the Mark Basic Skill B



Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

IT CAN'T happen here! But it has! Once again the forces of Puritanism are riding herd over the Fourth Estate, and on this very campus!

Pressure groups, that The Guardsman is not prepared to reveal at this time, have thrown the iron curtain of censorship over its rival sheet, "The Gourdman."

Last Monday, after three successive issues were posted on the south bulletin board of the main building, "The Gourdman" was brazenly stripped from public view under the weak excuse that the board was being "cluttered."

But this is not the case! From Unimpeachable sources comes the news that this act was a deliberate, malicious attempt to throttle the very freedom of the press.

And, as such, the staff of The Guardsman is willing to throw its entire efforts into the cause of unshackled journalism and will back its rival to the very limit.

In the words of Joseph Pulitzer, celebrated newspaper pioneer of another era, "Our republic and its press will rise or fall together."

Thus The Guardsman goes on record as offering its full facilities for the continued publication of its arch rival, "The Gourdman."

If the editors of this mighty clandestine herald arise from this whiplash of tyranny and resume printing once more, there is a space on the windows of The Gourdman office that is theirs for the asking.

The anonymous editors, if they wish to remain so, can mail in their next copy of the sheet and it will be faithfully posted in the window space for the whole college to gaze upon.

The Guardsman firmly believes "The Truth Shall Make Free" and is ready to go to bat for the competition in the very interests of democracy.

For those who have not seen an issue, "The Gourdman" appeared mysteriously on the bulletin board sporting a fine grade of butcher paper and a five-column spread.

Featuring a strong editorial policy an "Indoor sports" column, frat and sorority news, playing up that famous c m p u s heroine, "Large Charge Margie," president of Alpha Alpha Sorority (who is reputed to be a candidate for Soph Queen in the coming elections), "The Gourdman" was an instantaneous success.

Deriving its source of "revenue" from such advertisers as "Drool" cigarettes, (THEY ARE WILD!), and "Bourbonated Water," the paper was off to a flying start as a healthy competitor to the official college publication.

In the last issue it performed an excellent service to veterans by offering them priority on a deluxe, one-room, detached home. A home considerably more within reach than those currently on the market.

It is such sterling journalism that this paper stands for and is prepared to fight for, side by side.

Women Have Best Interest Of Vets At Heart; Letter Writer Likes Guardsman

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Carmel Gannon
MANAGING EDITOR: Trev Burrow
ASST. MGN. EDITOR: George Lajeunesse
ASST. MGN. EDITOR: Edward Hayman
ASST. MGN. EDITOR: Harry Weiss

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FEATURE: Nancy Nagle, Editor; Del Puckett, Assistant; Kenneth Ford, George Lajeunesse, Adele Reinisch, Bill Riley, Max Ca
SPORTS: Bill Covell, Don Cowdrey, editors; Paul Gans, Sam Goldman, Davlon Lawson, Arthur Paymillar.
PHOTOGRAPHY: Arnold Wechter, editor; Donald Lum, Fred Louisa, Jim Edwards
JIM DAVIS: Bill Douglas
STAFF ARTISTS: Howard Simpson, Don Monarr.
BUSINESS: Bob Hanson, manager; Max Call, Florence Grant, Fred Bentley.
CIRCULATION: Chas. B. Baker, manager; Lillian Bonmarito, Ted Thomas.
Editorial Adviser: Joseph Neuse
Business Adviser: Joseph Amor

At last The Guardsman has some competition, thank God!!! I was wondering how long I would have to endure reading about another tea-pouring session, or another listless meeting of the Student Council, or how many new bulbs the Horticulture Department will get next semester.

I am speaking, of course, of THE GOARDSMAN, the hottest sheet that has hit this campus in many a term. In The Gourdman we get the straight dope rather than ambiguous remarks by some student "third vice president of the Junior disassociated students, and above all the thing is funny.

• No Blue Jeans
Editor, The Guardsman:
The men of the college have triple fits when women wear "rolled down" bobby-sox, but does anyone ever complain about the attire of the male? Certainly dirty jeans are no sign of "cultured college men." The women, too, have cause to complain.

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Freedom Of Press
Being Throttled
On Campus

Men Of Distinction

'How Green Was My Volley' Is Keynote Of Faculty Varsity Net Extravaganza; Math Teachers Bolster Profs' Lineup

By Dayton Lawson

The first of a pair of athletic contests pitting members of the faculty against a team composed of students takes shape in the form of a tennis match to be played at Golden Gate Park on May 15. A softball game will be set at a later date.

RAMblings

By Arnold Wechter

ED "TEX" MCKEEVER, who has taken over the reins of the USF football machine, unveiled to the public a reasonable facsimile of what to expect next season, a week ago Saturday. He held an open house for Don followers and a practice inter-squad game.

Now, we don't want to put the whammy on Tex, but it is our opinion that they shouldn't fare too badly next season. While watching the practice session, we sidled up to McKeever and asked him a few pointed questions. So for posterity we set down his answers.

Question: "Mr. McKeever, what are the Dons' chances next season?" Answer: "We will try to make our followers happy." Question: "Have you made up your mind who will play on your first string?" Answer: "I haven't made up my mind; all the boys are trying hard." Question: "Is Ray Poznekoff (former SFJC all-conference end, now at USF) making good?" Answer: "He is a fine boy and a good competitor; we are expecting great things from him."

So you see, everything is clear as mud at the home of the Dons.

WASHINGTON STADIUM
It is now official that two of three home games to be played by the Rams' football team will be held at the Washington Stadium. As we stated before, this stadium is ideal for the college's needs.

Where the third game will be played is still a mystery, but expect an important announcement regarding this matter to appear in this column in a few issues. We want to congratulate the officials of the college who made it possible that Washington Stadium be used.

A late flash has just come to our ears from a good friend of ours. Carter Corey, halfback on last season's team, has just withdrawn from the University of California and will register at the University of San Francisco. Tex has been at work again.

May 20 Date Set For Gigantic Boxing Show
The rings, bells, towels, and gloves for the annual Associated Men Students' boxing show to be held Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium is being set up, while the leading showman of the campus affair, Tom Wilson, continued to make strenuous plans for what he hopes will be the best-in-the-west pugilist ring battles presented here.

With awards to be given to the winners of the year's biggest gathering in athletic events on the campus, the search for adventurers in the ring game continued, but Wilson wants many more candidates for the show to sign up.

Hopeful pugilists can affix their signatures to entry blanks in the men's gymnasium.

Women Softball, Aqua Squads Vie At T.I.
Members of the softball club and the swimming club of the Women's Athletic Association competed with the WAVES at Treasure Island last Friday, Francis Scilpott, WAA president, announced today.

There will be a dance demonstration on Wednesday, May 28, in the women's gymnasium, to which all women students are invited.

Weekend Roundup

Cinder Crown Won By Modesto; Nine, Netmen Victorious

By Sam Goldman

The NCJCC track crown last Saturday eve switched hands when the favored tracksters from Modesto overwhelmed their junior college opponents in the final conference meet of the 1947 season by accumulating a total earnings of 45 points.

The San Francisco Rams, possessors of the 1946 trophy, trailed the Modestans with a collection of 30 points; San Mateo 27; Menlo 20; and Sacramento 20.

Wyatt, Relayers Win

The only city individual registering a first place was the speedy Jim Wyatt in his 440 event victory. The college relay team clocked in a fast 3:26 time to tape the first in the mile relay.

George Stanich of Sacramento broke the conference high jump record by eight tenths by jumping 6'4 1/2. Basemen Defeat Mateans

Battering three San Mateo pitchers off the mound for a total of 16 hits, the first place tied Fischer baseballers pounded across their eighth win of the season by dumping San Mateo, 14-3.

Perfect pitching of big Jim Hughes along with the booming bats of Herb Markell, Al Ganem, Bill Kenna, Chet Anderson, and Zane Kaplan sent the basemen on to victory and into their final nine inning contest of the year to be played tomorrow afternoon against Santa Rosa.

Tennisers Smother Sacto
It was win number four for the tennis batters when the Covall, Heagerty, Langston, and Barton combine smothered Sacramento 6-1.

The Wilson tennis players by downing the Sacramento squad are now in the fourth place spot in the tennis race.

Football
Klemmer Leads Gridmen Through First Rigid Conditioning Process Today

Sit ups, push ups, jaunts around the track half-dozen times, all of these and many more such conditioning treatments begin this afternoon, when Spring practice coach, Grover Klemmer, takes his gridiron ventures to the college's football field today at 3 p.m. A series of hard workouts are planned to ready the men for next Fall's grid season.

Yesterday's meeting of the boys in the men's gymnasium ushered in the practice sessions for the remainder of the term. The largest group of ambitious gridders in the college's history were present, and all expressed hope that they will be effective in holding the NCJCC grid crown for the college for another year.

To date the new boss for the Spring practice has not released any information about the Fall season and its prospects for the college's chances.

"Dutchman" Klemmer in his new assignment of Spring practice coach has not yet decided what types of formations, plays and football tactics will be specifically given to the players. However, yesterday's large group could possibly decide the grid coach's strategy for the remaining period of the semester on the use of the various piskin plays.

Nations Best Cinder Men At Fresno Sat.
Next Saturday will find many of the nation's outstanding cinder performers competing in the famed annual Fresno Relays, with Ram Track Coach Jim Jensen sending a picked group of his charges to vie against the best in the junior college class for fame and glory.

The trackmen of the red and white will have a chance to show their stuff to the junior colleges of the southland when they pit their talents against the nation's top two Jayvees in Compton and Los Angeles City College.

The following weekend the Hilltoppers finish up their highly successful season by competing in the Modesto Relays.

The spectators might well be sitting in when a world's record is broken at the Fresno clambake when eight men capable of .98 century or better go against each other on the world's fastest track.

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1334 Ocean Ave.

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Melody Fountain and Restaurant
Joseph and Alvare Vago (Proprietors)
1641 Ocean Avenue
Phone: JU 7-7527

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 19

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947

Page 3

Champs

Jeffersons Topple Sugar Mt. Boys To Take Intra-Mural Basketball Confalon

A contest that was expected to produce an exemplification of the David and Goliath routine backfired last week and resulted in the Jeffersons being crowned intra-mural basketball champions by virtue of their dynamic 45-37 upset victory over the

Sugar Mountain Boys.

From the initial tip-off it was apparent that the superior height of the Jefferson club was a factor to be reckoned with, and despite valiant and forceful competition offered by the speedy Chinese boys, the altitude advantage was never overcome.

Fricke Adds 16 Points

Don Fricke, hot and cold forward of the winners, added his 16-point high score total to the 13 made by Bill Wiscaver to give the Jeffersons a strong hand in the point tally department.

For the Sugar Mountain Boys it was Charley Lum, all-college forward, who did the most damage. He dropped in six field goals and two free throws for 14 points, but couldn't hold the victorious underdogs in their championship surge.

The story of the game can be best expressed by relating the back board work of Fricke and Wiscaver. Twenty-two of their total 29 points came from tip-in shots under the bucket.

Half-time score stood at 19-15, with Lum and Company trailing.

The win was worth 250 points toward the Dr. A. J. Cloud memorial trophy, and if the Jeffersons are even mildly successful in the coming softball and volleyball tournaments they should manage to receive the coveted award without too much difficulty.

The Sugar Boys won themselves 175 points for their second place effort.

Baseball
Santa Rosa Nine Steals Loop Lead

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — The Santa Rosa Junior College baseball squad, under the mentorship of Cook Sypher, took over the Pacific Coast League lead by a scant half-game margin as they hung a 16 to 5 defeat on the Menlo Oaks.

An unlooked for streak of four consecutive victories, including twin wins from Vallejo and a 28 to 6 pasting of Menlo turned the trick for the Cubs.

Only one game remains on the Cub schedule, that a postponed tilt with the San Francisco Rams. If the Cubs drop the decision to the Rams, a three-way deadlock for title honors is possible.

Al Ganem's four for four at the plate against San Mateo last Tuesday boosted his batting average to .433 to give him the lead in the local batting parade.

Menlo, Santa Clara Toughies For Netters

Another full week of tennis faces the racketmen of the red and white when tomorrow they take on the Santa Clara Broncos, the following day do against a "tough" faculty squad, and then finish up on Saturday in a match with Menlo's league-leading team.

The Broncos trimmed the hilltoppers, but good, the last time out, and a repeat performance is in prospect. Best then, the Rams have no doubt that they will return to the win column when they match strokes with college's men of distinction.

All-Intra Cage Team, Spring 1947

FIRST TEAM
OLIVER BASCOMB
CHARLES LUM
BILL WISCARVER
EARL GEE
JIM MCCREA

SECOND TEAM
GEORGE MILLER
JOR ADDEGO
JIM MAFFEI
JIM BLATTEIS
BOB DE MARIS

De Maris Tigers
Sugar Mt. Boys
Jeffersons
Sugar Mt. Boys
Jeffersons

Jr. Bittners
Goondoons
Newman
Goondoons
De Maris Tigers

HONORABLE MENTION: Sugar Mt. Boys: Benny Wong, Benton Wong, Richard Tong; Operators AC: Ray Squeri, Jim Riley; De Maris Tigers: Ben Johnson, Charles Mayerson; Fitz Fighters: Bob Placoulakis, Rene Herrerias; Jeffersons: Ray Schwerin, Terrance McKoon; Jr. Bittners: Glen Stephens; Ramblers: Rudy Pfister.

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Intra-Organization Social

Sororities Combine Ideas And Efforts To Produce Starlight Rhapsody, First Semi-Formal Dance Of The Semester

Production of the "biggest dance" of the semester will be brought about by the combination of ideas and efforts of all sororities of this college for Saturday, May 17.

"Starlight Rhapsody, the name of the intra-sorority dance, will take place in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, Roberta Robb, chairman of the committee, told reporters this week.

Tickets Placed On Sale

Dress for the 9 to midnight dancing will be semi-formal, tuxedos not required. Music will be by Art Weidner's orchestra. Tickets, on sale this week at the Silver Pole, will be \$2 per couple, tax included.

Miss Robb was confident that the dance would provide the semester's most important social event and would establish a tradition looked forward to by all students.

"The co-operation of sororities is going to result in a dance, which, with its distinctive starlight decorations, the smooth orchestra of Art Weidner, will meet with full student approval."

Committee Membership Named

A list of the committee, consisting of the presidents and one representative from each sorority, follows:

Roberta Robb, Jane Doran, Kappa Phi; Betty Davis, Alpha Lambda Chi; Nancy Cunningham, representative; Irene Brislawn, Delta Psi; Frances Thollander, representative; Jackie Faxon, Phi Beta Rho; Dot Stoleroff, representative; Millie Laube, Theta Tau; Lois Hopkins, representative.

Club Cavalcade

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Lambda Chi: A business meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night. Plans for the sorority's trip to Rio Nido over the Memorial weekend will be discussed.

• Beta Phi Beta: Plans are being made for a joint meeting with Delta Psi.

• Beta Tau: Johnny Coates recently announced his engagement to Theta Tau Claire Dickenson of the college. A business meeting will be held tomorrow night at 33 Marcella Avenue.

• Delta Psi: Plans are now being made for the sorority picnic at the Hearst Ranch next Sunday.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Plans are now under way for a joint meeting next week with Marin.

• Kappa Phi: A pajama party which informally initiated this semester's pledges was held last Friday night. Those initiated were Dolores Schirrell, Beverly Moon, Jackie Kemp, Mildred Neal, Margaret Cordell, Lee Mooney, Lucille Kanister, and Theo Topolous.

• Phi Beta Rho: Formal initiation is tonight at the Fairmont Hotel in the Venetian Room.

• Tau Chi Sigma: Officers for this semester are Ed Brosnan, president; Ferris Bronetti, vice president; Bud Spencer, secretary; Jim Beaudet, treasurer; Ken Browne, sergeant-at-arms, and Scotty Mallen, C.A.B. representative. A joint meeting with Delta Psi is planned for tomorrow night.

• Theta Tau: The formal initiation was held last Saturday night in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel. The pledge dinner will be held the weekend of May 24.

New Mission Florist

Flowers for All Occasions

Creative Corsages... Table-Delight Bouquets 22nd and Mission Streets AT 1143 Just Ask for "Si"

Latin American

South America Takes It Away As Club Sets Rhumba Night

With the first swish of the characteristic gourd scheduled for 8 p.m., the Latin American Club will present their contribution to campus social life in the form of the Tropical Fiesta, which is to be held in the west campus auditorium Friday, May 16.

Students attending this celebration will witness a novel method of distributing the refreshments, according to Oscar Reyes, club president.

Rhumbas Top Bill Lovers of Latin dance styles will find the evening to their liking, as one of the featured events will be a rhumba contest.

The winners of the above mentioned contest will be the lucky couple that breaks the "pinata," traditional South American custom.

The "pinata" is a large container, the contents of which will serve as refreshments for the remainder of the dancers present.

Music Has Latin Flavor Musical synopses for the evening's festivities will be provided by Alonzo Pollo's Latin orchestra, along with the dancing of Bianca de Los Rios.

Chairman for the affair is Fred Behrens and he emphasized the fact that the dance is to serve a two fold purpose, that of providing entertainment and also to acquaint students of the college with the club and its activities.

Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased from any member of the organization. The fee for the evening's entertainment is \$1 per couple.

Naval Reserve Seeks New Men From College In an effort to gain more members for their organization, two members of the United States Naval Reserve will be in Building 2 on the west campus through Monday, May 26, according to a Twelfth Naval District memo released this week.

According to the release, men meeting the following requirements are eligible for Naval Reserve membership:

A. Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps veterans of World War II of any age who served honorably for more than six months.

B. Veterans of any other U.S. military service and non-veterans between the ages of 17 to 30, inclusive.

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Faculty

Korean Difficulties Explained By College Instructor Now Teaching There

By Ann Land

Recently in a curio shop in Seoul, Korea, Glen Noble, biology instructor of this college, was recognized by two Korean women, who explained themselves to be friends of himself and his family, who had last seen him about 20 years ago.

The above information was taken from a letter written to Mrs. Noble by her husband, who is at present a civilian in the War Department of the United States, performing services under the title of consulate in biology, and is instructing Korean professors the modern methods of conducting laboratory science courses.

Unrest In Korea In writing to his wife and friends, who include many of the college faculty, Noble disclosed that there is much political unrest in Korea.

"The Koreans want independence, and cause uprisings to gain recognition from the present government, but the United States is doing its best to maintain peace, and educate the population," Noble wrote.

Noble also wrote that he had seen many of his friends in Seoul, Korea, and at least 50 from the United States.

Noble, born some 38 years ago in a town in Russia, was raised from an early age in Seoul, Korea, and left that country at the age of 18 for the United States, where he obtained a college education at the University of California.

Now after an absence of 20 years Noble is once again observing the familiar scenes of his boyhood days.

FOR CAMPUS CASUALS See Bob Nave



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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947

No. 20

Inter-Sorority Dance Set 'Starlight Rhapsody Tomorrow Night At Palace Goldroom

A headliner in social events with the semester's first semi-formal dance is the Starlight Rhapsody, presented tomorrow night, May 17, in the Palace Hotel's Goldroom, Roberta Robb, dance chairman of the intrasorority committee, revealed today.

Tickets for 9 to midnight dancing to the music of Art Weidner and his orchestra are on sale throughout the campus at two dollars per couple, tax included.

Tuxedos Not Required According to Miss Robb, lavish preparations mark the extravaganza which will feature semi-formal wear though men are not required to wear tuxedos.

Members of the intrasorority committee, made up of the president and one representative from each sorority, will serve in the reception line. Faculty sponsors will be patrons and will also be in the reception line.

Sororities Combine Efforts Miss Robb stressed the fact that the dance would be the best planned innovation in college history.

"Starlight Rhapsody cannot fail to be the most distinctive dance of the social semester," she said. "It is the first semi-formal affair of the year. In addition, this is the first time that the sororities have pooled their efforts toward one dance. Our theme is tastefully carried out with star effects in a blue background which is carried through in the lattices designed for the dance."

A list of committee members follows: Miss Robb, Jane Doran, Kappa Phi; Betty Davis, Nancy Cunningham, Alpha Lambda Chi; Irene Brislawn, Frances Thollander, Delta Psi; Jackie Faxon, Dot Stoleroff, Phi Beta Rho; Millie Laube, Lois Hopkins, Theta Tau.

A Cappella Choir To Sing At Opera House In the all-city choral festival at the War Memorial Opera House tonight, the A Cappella Choir will have a prominent part, Flossie B. Dager, choral director, disclosed today.

Tickets for this program may be secured from members of the choir free of charge but only while the limited number of available duets last.

Individual choirs will present their selections, and the finale will occur when all of the choirs join in singing the cantata, Land of Our Hearts, which the American song writer, George Chadwick, composed.

Registrars Leave Of Absence Must Be Filed Today Applications for leaves of absence must be filed by 5 o'clock today, Registrar Mary Jane Learned warned this morning.

Any application which is issued today must meet this deadline, Miss Learned emphasized. Failure to file an official notice with the registrar's office will result in automatic F's in all courses in which a student is enrolled.

Of the 5200 students registered at the beginning of the spring semester, 583 have withdrawn as of last week.

Each college which is a member of ACP submits a complete file of its publication, which is judged by professors of journalism and active newspapermen. They judge the papers on the basis of news values and sources, writing, editing, features, headlines, and format.

Papers Judged By Scorebook Comments and criticisms are noted by the judges in scorebooks which also include point scores for the various items on which the papers are judged.

Analyzing the style of The Guardsman, one judge wrote, "The dynamic, breezy style of most of the copy is admirable and well written."

Highest scores were run up on style, creativeness, and sports writing. Editors under Catadio and Miss Gannon last semester were June Sheehy, assistant managing editor; Nancy Nagle, feature editor; Trev Burrow, news editor; Bill Covall and Don Cowdery, sports editors, and Donald Lund, photography editor.

It was certainly more than our little man had expected. Schmorger Schmorger had applied for the survey, cynical and cock-sure that he was entering into one of those episodes that inevitably get written off as just a big waste of time.

When asked to comment on the utility of the campus advisory unit, he replied, "Any veteran not taking advantage of it is either solidly sure of his chances in the cruel world or a big dope!"

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Boleros—Rhumba—Samba!!!

Latins Samba Into West Campus Auditorium Tonight In Colorful Pan-American Tropical Fiesta

The cracking of the characteristic and colorful "pinata" following a rhumba contest will be the featured event at the Tropical Fiesta, Latin styled dance festival to be presented by the Latin American Club in the auditorium tonight, club president Oscar Reyes disclosed yesterday.

Club wielders for the smashing of the 30 pound gift filled oval will be the winners of the dance contest, Reyes revealed.

Pollo's Orchestra To Play Bolero, rhumba, and samba music for the eight to midnight rhythmic extravaganza will be furnished by composer Alonzo Pollo's Latin orchestra. Dancer Bianca de Los Rios, will perform before the footlights, Fred Behrens, dance committee chairman, said.

"The members of the Latin American Club have spared nothing to make this affair, our first social event of the season, a true typically styled Latin dance festival," Behrens emphasized, "and we hope to acquaint the students with Latin social activities."

Tickets On Sale Tickets for the semi-formal celebration, which are now being sold by members of the Latin American Club, are one dollar per couple.

Palms, spring flowers, and a bevy of flags depicting every North, Central, and South American country will be used to decorate the auditorium. The elusive "pinata" will hang in the center of the building, Behrens said. Refreshments will be sold at the "coke" bar.

Shapiro's Concert Is Given Warm Reception Maxim Schapiro, nationally known pianist, presented a recital before a capacity audience last Tuesday in the student lounge, for the promotion of a better understanding and appreciation of symphonic music. The Symphony Forum sponsored the program.

Following his recital, Schapiro gave a short talk on modern music. He expressed his belief that words cannot cover music, that music must speak for itself. With the question "What is modern music?", Schapiro explained, "Modern music is the music of our day."

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The Guardsman
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Associated Students of
San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIV, No. 20 Friday, May 16, 1947 Page 2

Elections

Enter Student Office Race

ONCE more it is election time at this college. Again students are being urged to enter the campaign for the office of their choice.

Unaffiliated students, however, have never entered election races in any great numbers and they have seldom conducted well organized campaigns to gain office.

This might be the result of unethical election practices on the behalf of a few students who felt that the student government should be composed only of the "select" groups, and hence, conducted the election in a manner precluding possible strong opposition to their candidates.

There are some who believe that only fair elections have been conducted on this campus in the past, but these overlook evidence of power politics employed by certain students.

Here are some of the things you should watch for in any student election:

Rules which favor one candidate over another (publicity, methods of campaigning and others), lackadaisical inspection of Associated Student cards (permitting some students a second or even a tenth vote), enforcement of strict election rules for one group while liberally interpreting the same rules for another; staffing the election committee with only those students who favor a single candidate, and, in the case of written ballots, stuffing the ballot boxes, or worse, destroying the results, before opposing candidates have had an opportunity to verify the vote.

At one time or another, every one of the above has been used by students on this campus to swing elections.

The odd thing about this sad state of affairs is that the general student body has seemingly accepted the situation and done nothing to alleviate the problem.

If you are interested in honest, above-board elections here, take an active part in the elections.

Ford After Dark

IF the American people are prepared to take the Duz Sequence, as prescribed by the Duz Suda Company, i.e. Duz does everything, there is still hope of a cultural integration between the soul of the machine and the soul of man. This, of course, will entail certain revisions within the frame of government, and the addition of a 22nd Amendment, the Duz Amendment, to the constitution.

Consider, if you will, the far-reaching effect of such a philosophical turnover. First and foremost, it will alter the existing theological forces within the network of American religion. Temples, shrines, and all of the churches will be torn down, and in their place, on a soapy dais raised high above the general congregation will rest the all seeing universal concept—a package of Duz!

The Duz Sequence, if literally carried out by the individuals that form the mess of this great nation, will found a new individual determinism not unlike that founded by Mohammed and the sundry tenets of Pre-Destination.

All of this is by way of saying that the individual, when taken with an idea, say, to be Super-Duz Chief, will tie his frame to the Duz Sanctum, mumble "Duz does everything . . . everything" 30 times, and then, presto! Go out and get the job! Good American Duz know how . . .

Under the provisions of the Duz Theory the common man (as clarified by Philip Wylie) will cease to be. There will be no common men in such a state as every man will have the means to fulfill his highest aspirations.

Take Joe Doakes, common American, for instance. Doakes has been frustrated punching the holes in doughnuts for 20 years. Comes the Revolution and Doakes, under the new determinism commences his long hoped for study of the symbolism of LS/MFT (in all of its phases). The result?

Joe has integrated himself to the new order, all signs of neurosis have disappeared, and, for Joe Doakes, Duz American, a new and brilliant sign winks into the evening sky.

Around and About with Nagle

This Column Written By Del Pichon

OUR brother cynic who runs Spectator across the way invited us over today for a little chit-chat so we've asked him to sit in on this kaffee klatch for awhile. So now begins the interview wherein we shall attempt to lay bare the deep, dark secrets of his stolid soul.

Entre'z vous, Maitre George!

I see you're getting fan mail, too, these days. You got raked over the coals for panning the Jack Benny program . . . still listen to him or have you thrown your Zenith away?

"No, I don't listen to anything but the Manhattan Merry-go-round anymore; best damned program on the air."

You're the political oracle on this rag . . . what about the political merry-go-round on the campus?

"Well, the Judiciary Committee ought to shove their anti-smoking campaign and get down to some real legislating. Say, for example, making the bobby-soxers wear nylons three days out of the week. That would pack up morale considerably on this post."

Good enough. But didn't you think they could go a step further and issue hunting licenses to the Queens?

The way it is now it's open season on all males.

"You're the sorority expert, Del, aren't the Beta Gels a GI girl taking care of that little matter?"

I read one of your articles recently on women who open men's wallets; what's the gimmick? Afraid they might find something revealing, or is your life an open book?

"I've been banned in Boston, if that's what you mean. There's nothing in my wallet that can't stand the open air. I'll match the contents of my hip suitcase with the skeletons in any wench's satchel."

Word has come in from the San Simeon kennels that you stirred up quite a row with that satire you did on vivisection. Have you heard anything from Willie on this?

"I got a 14-kanat, engraved dog license, a year's supply of Red Heart, and an invitation to drop dead." Thanks for the interview, George; I can see you're going far in the journalistic world.

"Yes, I'm negotiating for an exclusive lease at Third and Market St. If I can't sell papers, there are always apples."

STANDBY By Bill Riley

NOW that Associated Student elections are drawing near, here is a prediction concerning the top contestants for the top office. In all probability, the candidates for student body presidency will be FRANK NELSON, AMS president, whose recent Mardi Gras was a huge success, and DON RYGER, former Judiciary Force Chairman, who did a splendid job in difficult task. This may be wrong, but one guess is sometimes as good as another.

Congratulations to Beta Tau's BOB WINEGARDNER and Theta Tau's MILLIE LAUBE whose impersonation of an organ-grinder and his monkey won first prize for best costumes at the Mardi Gras.

Returning home to San Francisco are GORDON KULL and his German bride, Kull, a former chemistry major at the college who expects to resume training here, served in Germany during the war and after discharge was a civilian attaché to the War Crimes Trial.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• How's That Again?

Editor, The Guardsman:

At last The Guardsman has a sports commentator! The coverage of The Guardsman is concise, accurate, minimal, and dull. Thanks to Paul Cane and his interesting remarks. Let's Have More!

A Rabid Sports Fan

• Ford The Weaver . . .

Editor, The Guardsman:

Notwithstanding the assumed or real following accredited to columnist Ford, I, never-

following accredited to columnist Ford, I, never-

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Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

IN our policy of keeping a finger on the pulse of the public around this asylum we have arrived at the conclusion that the guy that now and then writes Around and About next door to us is in a perpetual jam.

He has the fraternities and bobby soxers in a constant turmoil and, in an effort to get at the bottom of it we have invited him over here today.

Hello, Pichon! You're looking 'as neurotic as ever today . . . rough weekend, eh? Pull up a typewriter and sit a spell.

What's this we hear about you calling the frats and sororities "Greeks"? We got a stack of poison pen letters on that one . . .

"Letters, letters, letters! And they're all squawks . . . doesn't anyone appreciate me? The 'Greeks' do all the writing . . . why don't they go open a restaurant somewhere and leave me alone? I don't do anything to them, huh?"

Anti-frat man, eh? And how about the women around this college . . . the bobby soxers, or does your taste run to the nylon-soxers? We mean those "Campus Queens" and husband-hooking women that you allege are swarming about the premises.

"Don't misunderstand me, George, I'm not a misogynist. It's just that I can't see the giggling girls around this firetrap. They seem to be all body and no brains. Take the 'Campus Queens' for instance . . . they're stacked like atomic piles, but radiate no more emotion than a wet firecracker. Speaking from experience, of course."

Yeah? And where do you do your research? Do your wenchies all carry I.D. cards with them or is there a female over 21 on the campus? Do you care to answer this query, or shall I carry on?

"No soap. If I gave you names you'd horn in on my harem." You've been giving the vets a bad time, too. By the way, what outfit were you in during the war?

You mean the BIG WAR? I did three years in the 183rd Medical Repulse Battalion . . . we had it rough . . . only got into Paris three nights a week."

Is it true that you've won the spaghetti straining and meatball rolling championship over at AI's for three weeks running?

I prefer the Chinese atmosphere at the Zambiar for studying my German. As for my spaghetti and meatballing I'm taking night courses out at New Joe's."

Speaking of atmosphere, how are they running out at China Beach these days? I hear you comb those sands pretty regular.

"You mean the bathing beauties? They're running all right, but not in my direction, the baskers!"

Where are you going when you get out of here?

"I'll tell you one thing, it won't be where everybody is telling me to go."

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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theless, a confused waysider, read Ford's column fluently.

Ford, being one of the all too few intellectuals, has succeeded in swelling their ranks tremendously with his erstwhile column. To borrow a Descartesian theme: "Alas! Too many here do not think, and are as poor dust, —long dead."

With tangled metaphor, twisted simile, and frayed allegory; with cute stringy wording he has woven a market-basket to hold "original" Fordian concepts, —wrapped with the glossy pink ribbon of culture.

Some people like to figure out cross-word puzzles; I like to figure out Ford!

An Intellectual, JG.

• Invitation
Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems as though Del Pichon considers himself a "barbarian and a boorish know-it-all." I heartily agree with him!

If he dislikes his surroundings so much, why doesn't he leave?

A. Gruk

• Which Way Do I Go?
Editor, The Guardsman:

I have been hearing a great deal about Fraternity activities, but just how does one go about getting into one? From what I hear, a college student simply lives a dull, bored life if he is not a member of one of this college's powerful Hellenic organization . . .

A Frustrated Veteran

RAMblings . . .

By Paul Cane

ON another occasion we find our opus directed in the line of baseballing activities, and for such thoughts we make apologies.

The idea, however, is too prominent to pass over to another issue, for today we are discussing the baseball future of one of the best looking young ball players our eyes have ever gazed upon.

Not wishing these ivory hunting tactics to be victimized by "second guessing," we approached our amiable friend, the successful head scout of the New York Yankees, Joe Devine.

Joe, not one for passing bouquets, concurred with our prognostication.

"I'll tell ya," the big league chief-tain remarked, "the kid is a good ball player. If he were a few inches taller there wouldn't be any doubt as to his pro future."

PROSPECT STILL "GREEN"

Well, we missed the qualifications of Devine's statement, thought of the repercussions in the event that we had guessed incorrectly, and still decided we had a "find."

The boy in question is 21 years old, a mildly ancient age for a beginning athlete, for this fellow has never been exposed to the elements of professional baseball. He hits well and often, and gives the impression of being a "dangerous out."

Playing the infield, the kid is terrific, especially when given an opportunity to display his magnificent arm, and he really owns one!

QUICK ON PATHS

Looking in our schedule we learned that, aside from hitting and throwing, a diamond prospect is required to possess ability at running the bases as well.

Our boy can do that too! So it is that we, sitting in the comfort of a spectator's chair, feel "moved" to offer this boy as potential timber for the American national pastime.

Despite the fact that we are an advocate of higher education, we feel that Al Gannem, third baseman of the local Ram team, should accept one of the many contracts offered him, forego his college "book larnin'," and develop the talent an almighty power throw in his direction.

We think the kid's a sensation.

Varsity-Faculty Feud

Campus Profs Corner Linament Market In All Out Attempt To Cop Sportsfest

By Daggon Lawson

Given half a chance, this recent innovation of pitting faculty teams against students' in college sports activities could result in gigantic repercussions.

So far, the experiment is starting out mildly, all action being confined to a friendly tennis match, and later next week, a snappy game of softball. But aye, therein lies the rub.

Bigger Game Discussed

Consider for instance the good professors, flushed with a recent ping-pong victory over the student team, getting together after the match and over a cup of nescafe discussing the possibilities of bigger game.

It's a safe bet that not for long will they stay content to be relegated permanently to the field of minor sports. Nothing will do but to organize a basketball team, a track team, maybe even a football team. It could assume fabulous aspects.

The aftermath as anyone knows, could easily take place in the classroom the following Monday.

Max's Deluxe Barber Shop

One Block From the Campus
1334 Ocean Ave.

Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 20

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947

Page 3

Track

Cinder Gigantica At Fresno Saturday

Virtually every track and field star in the state will converge on Fresno tomorrow afternoon and evening for the running of the 21st annual Fresno Relays.

Here right among this impressive array of cinder men will be 16 of Coach Jim Jensen's best to carry the San Francisco banner into battle. Fresh from an imposing victory in the all-conference relay event, the Phelan Avenue speedsters are expected to more than hold their own in the valley town extravaganza.

Compton, L. A. Threats

The main threat for supremacy of the junior college class will come from the southern two year colleges represented. Compton and Los Angeles City College.

The Ram relay team of Bob Zarick, Ty Mills, Jim Wyatt, and Bob Cardie shattered the colleges best previous time by 3/10 of a second by traveling the distance in 3:26.7 in Sacto last week. But they still are nearly five seconds behind Compton's best mark this year, 3:23 flat.

Now a few notes on last week's all-conference gigantica.

Stanich Outstanding

Orchid of the day goes to George Stanich of Sacramento for his just short of amazing 6 ft. 4 in. high jump, a leap which broke the NJCC record. Feeling that this was not enough, he came back to cop the high hurdles with ease.

One of the nicer features of the event was the way in which the medals were presented. The winning athletes were marched in front of the victory stand, showered in klieglights, and personally presented with their awards by four of the capitol's loveliest females.

Sherlock Holmes would have been baffled by the strange disappearance of the entire track team including Jack Stivers, defending Century champ.

Baseball

Rams Annex Coast Division Crown As Long Blows Sink Santa Rosa 6-2

By Art Raymiller

Five extra base blows provided the margin of victory as the Ram mittmen defeated the Santa Rosa Cubs 6 to 2 to garner title honors in the Coast Division of the NCJC Baseball Conference before an overflow crowd at Santa Rosa, Wednesday.

The Rams will meet the winner of the Valley League in a three game series to determine the Conference champions in the near future.

Hughes Masterful

Right-hander Jim Hughes gave a masterful exhibition of pitching skill as he limited the Cubs to three scattered hits, a triple in the eighth frame depriving him of a shutout.

The visiting nine from Fischerville tallied their first marker in the fourth stanza on a walk to Hughes and Zane Kaplan's two-bagger to left-center.

Another pair of runs were picked up in the fifth as Bill Kenna and Art Crimie singled and ended their tour of the basepaths on Chet Anderson's line drive triple to left.

Kenna Hits Homer

Three more tallies were added to the Ram side of the ledger in the sixth frame. Al Gannem drew a walk to lead off the inning and dented the plate on Kaplan's triple to center.

With two down, Kenna parked a four-ply swart into center scoring Herb Markall ahead of him.

The Cubs annexed their only scores of the tilt in the eighth inning on a walk, Harwood's three-bagger and Markall's miscue.

S.F.J.C. 000 123 000 6 8 2
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Hughes and Markall; Maruca, Fitzgerald, Sullivan and McCarty.

Appeal Issued For All Swimmers To See Coach

With Saturday, May 31, the date, Stockton, California the place, Jim Jensen, the coach, swimming the sport and an NCJC meet the occasion, the only question unanswered is the participants from this college.

At present mentor Jensen is uncertain about how many are making the trip. To be sure he has a sufficient number of good men, and he herewith issues a call for all male swimmers and divers who are egotistical enough to consider themselves fairly good.

This doesn't mean a candidate has to be another Johnny Weismueller, although one of his ability would certainly bolster the Ram's chances.

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Joseph and Alvora Vega (Proprietors)
1641 Ocean Avenue
Phone: JU 7-7527

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2528 Ocean Avenue JU 5-7515
Evenings by Appointment

Special Rates to J. C. Students

Cap & Gown Pictures

One Silvertone 5x7 \$3.75
Proofs to Choose From

Tennis

Netters Face Menlo Tomorrow Morning

Seeking their fifth consecutive conference win, the Phelan Avenue netters tangle with Menlo Junior College at Stanford tomorrow morning at 10 a. m.

The Menlo team, atop the conference standings, rule as favorites to snap the Bay City team's winning streak, but the always improving Ram team may pull the upset of the year in tomorrow's fray.

Putting forth their season's best effort last week, the locals swept through Sacramento by winning 5 of the 6 singles and all 3 doubles for an 8-1 victory.

Heavyweight (SF) def. Wichert (S) 6-0, 6-1.
Langton (SF) def. Schneider (S) 6-4, 6-2.

Cox (S) def. Reed (SF) 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Covall (SF) def. Lyons (S) 16-14, 6-2.

Barton (SF) def. Smith (S) 6-2, 6-2.
Heggerty-Langton (SF) def. Wichert-Wallcot (S) 7-5, 6-1.

Reed-Langton (SF) def. Cox-Lyons (S) 6-1, 6-2.
Barton-Covall (SF) def. Schneider-Smith (S) 6-1, 6-0.

Archery, Badminton On Tourney Week For WAA

Scheduled to open the Women's Athletic Association's semester tourney week are two events, archery with Santa Rosa and badminton with San Mateo.

Tourney week will begin Friday, May 16, and continue through Thursday, May 22.

Terminating tourney week will be a picnic supper at Lake Merced, Herminia Ross, general chairman for the event has announced.

Plans are underway for a hayride from the women's gymnasium to Lake Merced, Miss Ross added.

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Forum Magazine Hits Stands Wednesday

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A meeting to discuss the Inter-society dance to be tomorrow night was held Wednesday night.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** If anyone has not yet received his picture from the "Pic Parlor," see Bea Groger at the silver pole this afternoon.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Final plans have been made for the Beachcombers Paradise dance to be held Friday, May 23, at the Ariel Rowing Club. A joint meeting is scheduled with Delta Psi on May 26.

• **Beta Tau:** The re-union barbecue picnic is this Sunday at Adobe Creek Lodge. Jay Bradford recently announced his engagement to Theta Tau Barbara Cobb. A joint meeting with Theta Tau is scheduled for next Wednesday night.

• **Delta Psi:** There will be a picnic at Castlerock Park this Sunday for members and their guests.

• **Cosmopolitan Society:** An afternoon dance to be held in the student lounge is being planned.

• **Forum Club:** A meeting is scheduled tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at 1284 Second Avenue. The topic for discussion will be "Literature as a Reflection of the Times."

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** All members are asked to attend the last two meetings of this semester on May 16 and June 9 in Room 204 during college hour.

• **Omicron Phi Pi:** A dinner-dance at the Hotel Blenheim is scheduled for this evening for all members. Any member who wishes to attend should see Michael Zarchin, adviser, immediately, for details and instructions.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** Ex-president Roy "Dutch" Welsh recently enlisted in the Marine Corps.

• **Theta Tau:** Lenore O'Connor passed the traditional box of candy at the formal initiation announcing her engagement.

• **TZN:** All members are invited to attend a cultural meeting tonight, 8 p. m., at the home of Dorothy Marx, 2219 North Point. There will be nomination of officers, amendments to the constitution and a presentation of awards.

• **AVC:** Delegates to the national convention will be discussed during today's college hour in Room 100. All members are urged to attend.

• **Newman Club:** There will be a picnic Sunday at Boyes Springs. A business meeting will be held Monday night at 8 p. m. in St. Emydius Hall.

• **Forum Club:** All students are invited to attend a meeting Saturday night, May 17, at the home of Lucille Lavezo, 1284 2nd Avenue, near Lincoln Way. The meeting, starting at 8 p. m., will cover modern trends in writing; especially in respect to Forum Magazine.

French Hospital Is Host To Collegians

With the theme of "Nursing Advances with Medical Science," the French Hospital School of Nursing will hold open house tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. for faculty members and pre-nursing students of the college.

The open house will include a tour of the hospital and nurses' residence, and demonstrations of nursing in action. The program will be climaxed with a tea in the hospital garden.

French Hospital is located on Geary Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. The Nurses' Residence is at 490 Sixth Avenue.

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EDITING THE NEW EDITION of Forum Magazine, college literary publication which will hit the newsstands on Wednesday, May 21, are, left to right, Don Monner, Charles Scott, John Turner, George Lajeunesse, Adale Reineck, and Editor Ken Ford, seated. Forum will sell for a new low price of 35 cents.—Photo by Jim Davis.

Entertainment

Variety Show Rolls Casbah, Diamond Horse Shoe, Earl Carrolls Into One

As intimate as the Casbah, as sensational as Billy Rose's Diamond Horse Shoe; as revealing as Earl Carroll's Hollywood theatre—all this is slated right here on the college campus in the forthcoming varieties night club show slated for Wednesday evening, May 21, with admission 35 cents.

Top talent on the program is currently knee deep in rehearsals; Elmer Dickey, the college Paul Robeson; Gloria Orzanco; producer Roy Abad; Bob Sherratt—all the famous names of campus productions plus the added talents of Johnny Morton, alias Jadoo the Magician.

Officers of Lambda Alpha, sponsor of the coming music-fest, reveal that production is moving along smoothly except for one flaw. A special contingent of lovely females from New York's famed Radio City Rockets hasn't arrived yet and probably won't until just shortly before the actual program date.

However, rehearsals will continue. Directors of the production scheduled for the student lounge, are assured that the Rocket contingent will present a performance commensurate with the high cost of obtaining such notable dancing talent.

Lack Of Space Wreaks Havoc With Thespians

By William Franklin
Future productions of one-act plays and dramatic readings by the veteran Arsenic and Old Lace troupe, under the direction of Lloyd Siler, will be hampered by the confiscation of their little "cellar" theater.

The college building will undergo a \$6,000 thousand dollar facial treatment in the near future, and Room 28 is to be used for the storing of the necessary "cosmetics."

When the housing problem is solved, Siler's drama class may produce the original plays by Students Teresie Groesbeck and Ed Heyman.

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Editors Promise Best Edition Yet; Flashy Cover Will Bind The Best By Leaders In Campus Literary Circles

With the final revision of proofs for the Forum completed the magazine will appear on the campus for sale on Wednesday, May 21, rather than Tuesday, May 20, as previously announced, Kenneth H. Ford, editor of the magazine, said yesterday.

Although there were a few corrections in order, Ford continued, the proofs as a whole indicate a very successful magazine. The art work especially, he said, was outstanding in quality.

Paper Stock Heavier

The cover will be composed in black and white shadings, on Krom-kote material (a heavy gloss stock), and the body of the magazine will be produced of heavy stock paper which differs from the lighter weight paper used in previous issues.

The magazine will be distributed by members of the staff as well as members of the Forum Club, Dorothy Mercer, adviser to the staff said, and will be sold in the main building and on the west campus.

Contributions Outdo Space

Ford extended the gratitude of the staff to the many contributors on the campus who have offered their work to the magazine for publication, although all submissions of fine quality, could not appear in the magazine because of space limitations.

Ford added that, every contribution received equal care and criticism by the staff. Rejection and acceptance slips will be mailed to all contributors, Ford added.

Students Are Starred In Professional Play

The slopes of Mount Tamalpais offer a natural setting for Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland, to be presented by the Mountain Play Association, Sunday, May 18.

Local students participating in the production are Jimmy Kard, Adam Collett and Charles Wagner.

The theater is the only amphitheater of its kind in the world. The stage is 2,000 feet above sea level. A panoramic view of San Francisco Bay and the Coast Range Mountains offers a natural backdrop for the setting.

Natural stone seating is offered for patrons. Tickets for the production are on sale at Halliday's, 37 Powell St., San Francisco.

The buses, under ownership of the Sequoia Bus Company, are tentatively set to leave the college at 3 p. m. or 4 p. m.

Council Names Big Election Committee

Approved at last Tuesday's council meeting members of the Election Committee were Don McKelvey, Johnny Enomoto, Nelson Baxter, Elmer Benedict, Don Carter, Robert Hanson, Bob Winegardner, Pat Bolster, Barbara Larson, Mary Lee, Fred Bentley, Beverly Thompson, and Irene Brislawn.

This committee will work under the chairmanship of Chester Fong, previously appointed.

Listening Hour Has Music Both Old, New

Symphony: Old and New is the title designating the theme for the Listening Hour programs of Monday, May 19, and Wednesday, May 21, in Room 200 at 12 noon.

The symphonies and their composers are as follows: Surprise Symphony by Haydn; G Minor Symphony by Mozart; Fifth Symphony by Beethoven; and the Classical Symphony by Prokofiev.

Ten New Courses Are Added To Summer Plan

In response to student demand, 10 additional courses were added to the summer curriculum listed in the April 29 issue of The Guardsman, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, revealed last week.

New offerings for the Summer session are as follows: Chemistry 28; geography 21; 25a; mathematics 24a, 24b, 27; psychology 10; physics 24a, 24c, and zoology 30.

Group Will Discuss Racial-Bigot Problem

With the idea of "working together for the good of all" in mind, a Committee of Race Relations, recently approved by the Student Council, will meet at 509 Fulton Street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, Leo Greenfield, chairman of the committee, said last week.

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Forum Magazine Out Tomorrow The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1947

No. 81



—Photography Class Photos

Elections

Candidates Swarm To Beat Deadline

Anticipating a hotly contested race, judging from the number of petitions submitted, Chester Fong, chairman of the election committee, disclosed yesterday that nominating petitions for the Associated Student elections bearing the names of 10 student backers for each proposed candidate are pouring in.

Deadline for filing petitions is tomorrow, May 21, at 11 o'clock, an extension of two days.

Election of student administrative officers for the coming fall semester will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27 and 28. Voting booths situated in the main building and on the west campus will be open to anyone holding an Associated Student card.

Committee Named

The election committee, composed of Donald McKelvey, Johnny Enomoto, Nelson Baxter, Elmer Benedict, Donald Carter, Robert Hanson, Bob Winegardner, Pat Bolster, Barbara Larson, Mary Lee, Fred Bentley, Beverly Thompson, Irene Brislawn, and Donald Frost, is currently engaged in listing the candidates nominated in the petitions submitted and expects to announce the complete ballot by the end of this week.

Positions open for election include the student presidency and vice-presidency, Associated Men and Associated Women Student presidencies, and 14 council posts.

Rules To Be Posted

Chairman Fong expects the campus campaign to have all the verve and excitement of any national election. This semester plans call for having each candidate allotted a maximum of 10 posters on or about the campus as compared with five posters allowed last semester.

There will be no specific warrant against crowds converging near or about the voting polls so long as no member of that crowd engages in active electioneering.

Committee members intend to publish a complete list of election rules along with the names of candidates running. Infractions of these regulations will automatically promulgate the candidate's disqualification for office.

Sophomore Class

Polls Open Thursday And Friday For King-Queen Vote; Student Card Needed

Voters will go to the polls this Thursday and Friday to choose the most handsome man and the loveliest lady to reign respectively as King and Queen of the sophomore class.

On both days the polls will open at 9 a. m. Any student who holds an Associated Student membership card will be allowed to vote for the candidate of his choice, the women voting for the king, and the men for the queen.

The polls will close at 4 p. m. on each day. College tradition prevents the winners from being known until Thursday, May 29, at the soph formal, this semester dubbed the "Coronation Ball." Astrid Wettin, sophomore president, remarked that highly unusual plans have been made for the dance, which is to be held at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland.

Queen Vote Traditional
The history of the royal elections dates back to the early days of the college, when it was decided that a queen would be selected each semester as a typical representative of the sophomore class.

In the fall of 1945 the position of king was added to the ballot, so that the male members of the class would get a chance at the glory which goes with the honor.

Miss Wettin urged all sophomores to remember the sophomore picnic next Sunday, May 25, at Adobe Creek Lodge.

The council extended the deadline for the filing of petitions to Wednesday, May 21, at 11 o'clock.

Lou Neilson, chairman of the World Student's Service Fund, announced that a dance to raise funds would be held at the college auditorium on the 24th of this month.

The council extended the deadline for the filing of petitions to Wednesday, May 21, at 11 o'clock.

Tickets Available For Symphony Season

President Marie Larner of the Symphony Forum announced today that she will take orders for seasonal tickets for next season's symphonies held in San Francisco.

These tickets are available to students and faculty members at reduced rates; the season rates are set at \$12.75 and \$18.50, which is about half price for the usual season ticket.

Anyone interested in this bonanza to symphony lovers can inform Miss Larner or Flossie Badger in Room 306, main building.

College Hour

Aspiring Politicos Will Mount Rostrum

Candidates for the various Associated Student offices will appear before the Associated Students to state their platforms during an extended college hour meeting this Friday, May 23.

Eliminating the 10 o'clock class, the college hour will be from 9:50 to 11:20, a full two hours of vigorous campaigning.

Students will be excused from their regular 10 o'clock classes to attend the registrar's office ruled. Candidates for elective offices next fall semester are expected to speak before a full house. Professional entertainment from downtown San Francisco will also be on hand to spark the rally.

WSSF Asks Clothes For Foreign Students

Attempting to relieve the dire clothing needs of European college students, the World Students' Service Fund of Geneva is conducting a drive in the main building of this college to receive contributions through Friday, May 23.

The committee set up for this purpose will collect any type of clothing at a booth in the old book exchange located on the first floor of the main building.

The committee, headed by Byrne Davis and Mark Atwood, urged all students to contribute any type of discarded clothing for the men and women who are attempting to go to foreign colleges under the most adverse circumstances. Any GI clothing is especially welcome.

Miss Mercer expressed high opinion of Scott's abstract theme of Frustration and his unforgettable scene of Colt Tower mirrored in an overflowing sewer.

Vets Become Sign Shop Entrepreneurs

By Robert Tatum

Five veterans here, co-owners of Vets Sign Service, are now building a one-story shop at 1401 Ocean Avenue. Work on the building is being done by the partners themselves, using scrap lumber, a pile of gravel, and 15 bags of cement.

The student-partners are Bill Guiles, Geri Cardinale, Chuck Bless, Nelson Jones, and Bill Agin. Last week they finished pouring concrete for the foundation; this week the building itself has been going up. The shop will open late this month.

Equipment Complete
The finished building will measure 12½ by 25 feet, in which space there will be a long work table, a device for printing signs by the silk screen process, and facilities for making wooden signs. Working together, all partners drew plans for the building.

The partners are hiring commercial art students here to paint signs on a 25 per cent commission basis. Like the owners of the business, the art students will work when they are not attending classes.

Hard-working production manager of the group is Guiles, who worked in 1942 and '43 as a sign-painter in Rochester, N. Y.

Winners Named For Poetry, Prose, Art; Copies Will Hit Sales Stands At 9

With prizes going to James Kershaw for poetry, Roy McCoy for prose, and Charles Scott for art work, Forum magazine hits the stands tomorrow morning, Kenneth Ford, editor of the magazine, said yesterday.

Awards were made by faculty sponsors Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung. As previously announced, staff members were not considered eligible for the contest in poetry and prose, with the exception made in art submissions, Ford added.

Prizes To Be Awarded

Prizes, which will constitute five dollar checks each, will be given to the winners within the next two weeks, Miss Mercer said, while letters of acceptance and rejection will be personally written by Editor Ford to the remaining contributors.

Crowning a period of extensive preparation, the Forum will be sold by members of the Forum club and the magazine staff, John Turner, business manager for the magazine, said.

Points of distribution will be located in the main building, beside the silver pole, and on the west campus in the sentry box and beside the student fountain, Turner added.

Marked By Changes
To stimulate interest in the magazine, Turner plans a special announcement series to be broadcast over the public address system in addition to banners and posters placed about the halls of the main building and on the west campus.

Students familiar with the past issues of the Forum will recognize the radical changes in design marked by the new Forum; such innovations as an abstract cover design by Jonas Harshal and outstanding art work by Charles Scott mark a decided change from the traditional woodcuts with which the reader is familiar. Included is a photograph which blends with Kershaw's "Sea Story."

Art Work Praised

Omar Clark's dancing lady, which illustrates Ford's Diamond Point, is another illustration of artistic experience, Charles Scott, one of the art editors of the magazine, said.

Roy McCoy explores the wonder of Thomas Wolfe in his prize winning essay, Alone on a Wide Wide Sea, and his well turned short story entitled Let's Burn The Books.

Miss Mercer expressed high opinion of Scott's abstract theme of Frustration and his unforgettable scene of Colt Tower mirrored in an overflowing sewer.

Sales Finance Building

Guiles has been painting signs at his residence at 154 Westwood Drive for the past five weeks, the signs already sold having taken care of financing the building. Investment of each partner to date has been \$2.

With Guiles and the art students doing the sign-painting, the other partners handle sales, doing purchasing and accounting also.

The four salesmen have written up more than \$1000 worth of orders, which will be filled as soon as the partners open the new shop. They are working hard at building it fast.

Constitutional Amendments

It DOES Concern You

JUST a year ago the constitution for the college was rewritten to provide a perfect set of laws. It has now been found that that perfect set of laws is not so perfect after all.

Certain parts of the document are still ambiguous, and in need of revision and correction.

One instance of its ambiguity was evidenced only a week ago in a Student Council meeting when a discussion arose about the proper interpretation of a two-thirds majority vote. It was found by consulting Robert's Rules that there are three possible uses of the two-thirds majority.

The drafters of the constitution neglected to state which should be utilized by the Student Council.

A committee is now working on some new changes and additions to be incorporated, to be approved, or disapproved by the Associated Students.

If drawn up in time these corrections will be placed before the students at the elections scheduled for the end of this month.

It is the duty of the students to read carefully the amendments proposed and vote intelligently on them.

The only way the student government will ever disentangle itself from the existing confusion of the standing constitution will be with the cooperation and consent of a thinking body of students.

Don't put your head in the sand and say it doesn't concern you. It does concern you. You are the ones who will profit or lose according to the good or evil of the constitution.

Form some concrete opinion and vote—yes or no to show your good faith in and backing of the students you elect to conduct the government.

Ford

After Dark

AS today's headline will tell you, Forum Magazine, the college's literary publication, hits the stands tomorrow morning. The price was originally set at 50 centavos but has been lowered to 35 cents for economical and ideological reasons. However, the magazine will remain the same and the magazine, without doubt, is of very high calibre for a college publication.

Much to the regret of the sponsors and editorial staff, however, three of the best contributions could not be printed because the authors, J. A. Kershaw, Daniel A. Devlin, and James DePaulis elected to turn in manuscripts on the basis of artistic merit and not restricted subject matter.

Kershaw, in stream of consciousness, treated the sexual ramifications from the norm in a decadent society, much the same as Ernest Hemingway, Thomas Wolfe, Radcliffe Hall, and John Steinbeck have done in the past. It is gratifying though to be able to print three very excellent free verse poems by Kershaw, Devlin, in an unusual treatment of human passion, unbridled, fierce, savage, fundamental in all its aspects, elected to present an artistic treatment of people, living high in the mountains back of Santa Barbara, and of their desires, a symbol of racial introversion, which eventually lead them to a form of self destruction. It might be added that Devlin's contribution has much the same quality as writers like Ben Maddow, James Joyce, Robinson Jeffers, and certainly, the classic Greek dramatists, and a well known contemporary poet and author of Fourth Umbilical Rondo.

Dennis, in an excellent impressionistic hit called Echoes, presented a very realistic and somewhat macabre cross-section from a typical Chicago Street. Even as with James T. Farrell and William Saroyan, Dennis created all the elements of the lostness, the pity, and pathos of the scene, and in so doing, created a piece of work that could not be printed.

The source of that unseen censorship lies completely outside the realm of the faculty, the sponsors, and school authorities, in the form of insane literary judgment and reading into the artist's work the vulgar meaning that isn't there. It might be well for such people to read Romans XIV:14—"I know and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus that there is nothing unclean of itself, but to him that esteemeth anything to be unclean, to him it is unclean."

Around and About

SYNONYMOUS with the AM coffee is the morning news sheet, which is digested bit by bit with each gulp of caffeine. The digestion process begins by chewing up the latest developments on the Bay-Bridge set-up, the Russian situation, and the weather.

And then biting into the second page and hoping to solve the "Whose on strike today" mystery. We do! To the extent of finding out what each leading picket wore on his rounds.

Another bite is attempted in the third page. This sends shivers up and down our spine as we read how the police nabbed a poor, innocent-looking woman for stealing corsage pins from the lame flower vendor on the corner.

SO GOOD, TOO
An emotion-packed story relates how the old woman crept out quietly every afternoon, captivated the old man with her rasping voiced-tales, while she shoved pins into her satchel. An accompanying picture shows 11 small kiddies weeping outside the jail house, waiting for their "ma, who was always a good ma," to come home.

More stories like that and the effect of the caffeine will wear off. So we embark on another page—the Society Round-Up.

Here three lovelies are proudly displaying their medically-approved tooth-paste smiles, while they pass candy to advise the male population to scratch their names from the black book—they HAVE a man now.

After noticing that there's good news ahead for anyone born today (under the sign of Boreas, that is), we turn to the entertainment page.

LAST TIME TODAY
Amid excessive superlatives and enticing pictures, we dig out about 55 pictures that are here for "Positively the last week" and which we must see... but worst of all, a tear-jerking story tells how the studio recalled Jean Arthur, the movie actress, from her studies at Stephens College. At a time when a college education is important for a woman, too!

Before completing the newspaper meal, we notice the clock is ticking away minutes which should be spent in class—so we grab the quickest means of transportation, the pogo stick, and rush off to class—hoping for a dull lecture and a chance to finish the green sheet and the "funnies."

STANDBY

By Bill Riley
A RECENTLY announced engagement was that of JOHNNY COATES of Beta Tau and CLAIRE DICKENSON of Theta Tau. Within the past year three active members of Beta Tau have married, and five members have become engaged. Evidently the Greeks are in favor of lifelong companionship.

In the University of San Francisco's production of Joan of Lorraine MARGARET NAGLE, sister of this college's NANCY NAGLE, took a leading role as did WILLIAM GARGAN, JR., son of the cinematographer, Gargan, Sr. was present at last week's production to watch the efforts of the group.

All students should take the time and trouble to know the candidates running for the various offices in the forthcoming elections. Nearly every office will be heavily contested so the voters will have a large choice.

It is very confusing when a CAME, CAIN, or CAINE enrolls in the same class. When roll is called there is always a chorus of voices saying "here," and then there's the trouble finding out if the instructor means Paul, Jo Ellen or Janet.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Pay Or?

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Mardi Gras, held last week, was advertised as an Associated Student dance with students holding cards being admitted gratis.

Many of you no doubt found this to be anything but the case.

If a certain fraternity decided that you

In Quorum, Forum



Lajeunesse

Spectator...

Plug, Plug, Plug!
Forum Mag Hits
Stands Tomorrow

AS gently hinted from time to time within the pages of our little college twice-weekly, tomorrow is D-Day for Forum Magazine. If there is one collegian left on the campus who is unaware of Forum's function, it has served for years as the annual literary publication of this college and has done a notable job as such.

Notwithstanding the fact that we are one of the 27 odd assistant editors, we feel a plug is in order to help in small measure to boost the sale of a home-grown product that carries a true professional touch.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

PROGRESS is a proud word, but it would seem that those who actually participate in living improvements are few and widely scattered.

It takes the average mind an age and three-quarters to grasp a new idea, and a lifetime usually passes without some minds conceiving a single unique thought.

All the same, we haughtily raise our smug noses into the air and say, "look at progress!"

Those radical "widely-scattered" ones, the leaders, virtually govern the lives of each of their little stray lambs, yet they usually must go through a period of ostracism before even the traditional fence-jumpers will jump. Even the innocent lambs are skeptics; in fact, the more innocent, the more skeptical.

When the typewriter was first invented, it was considered entirely impractical—and anyhow, who would break social custom and write a letter with a machine? Horrors!

During the last century, people were afraid that telephone wires would eventually cause traffic, so that no one would be able to walk or ride through the streets.

Males were scandalized, back in 1895, when suspenders appeared in Paris for the first time. They said it would be just like being attached to a portable crane.

Today, we still come across a person with a new idea once in a while; and still, we are afraid to accept this contribution. A small voice in the night frightens the inhabitants of the haunted house, and they nail their shutters down more securely.

Perhaps, 25 years hence, the name of this college will be changed; perhaps the lawn will be weeded; impatient youth—"Just leave them alone, and they will come home, dragging their tails behind them."

The new, twin-engine Fageols are the last word in motor coaches and can take S. F.'s hills without drawing a deep breath.

Mardi Gras Expenses and Allotments Questioned; Terpsichoreanism Nixed

were not clad in a costume befitting the occasion, you were notified in no uncertain terms that either you pay a quarter or turn tail and scam.

All the other organizations represented by booths sold something or other. This society gave nothing but took in more American Lire than any of the legitimate deals.

A sudden thot! AMS sponsored the Mardi Gras, the officers of the AMS are all in a certain frat... A tie-in mebbe?

Penny Pincher

• No Dancing Masters

Editor, The Guardsman:

Glancing through a recent issue of your rag I discovered that there were fully four dance stories, which took up a great deal of space that might have been used to advantage. Dance, dance, dance! Is that all the students at this "institution" do?

It looks as though, (if the present trend keeps up) this joint will turn out students who will be terpsichorean travesties of what we call true learning. No doubt everyone will go to work for Arthur Murray with an Associate of Arts degree from this college.

Alfred Zweig

16 Bouts Feature AMS Ring Show

Pugilistic Hopefuls Scrap In Squared Circle Tonight In Men's Gymnasium; Fischer, Unmack Clash In Main Event

By Paul Cano

Pugilism with a college education goes on display in the men's gymnasium tonight at 7:45 o'clock with Northern California Champion Johnny Fischer heading an impressive array of 32 boxers who have survived the rigorous elimination trials.

Similar information will be voiced by Announcer Herb Markall this evening, when he introduces Fischer, the dynamic machine of the ring, to some 2,500 anticipated fistic filberts.

As has been the case in the past, the majority of public sympathy will probably go toward Fischer's opponent, Kenny Unmack, for local fight fans seem to derive great pleasure in rooting home the underdog.

Regardless of his role as the short-ender, Unmack is an aggressive, capable fighter, and should extend Fischer's talents in what looks to be a spectator's type of fight. The thought of trading blows with the champion hasn't caused Unmack to lose any sleep, and he will very definitely "show up" for the contest.

FINAL BOUT A CROWD PLEASER

The final bout of the evening should prove a crowd pleaser, and may send many of the customers home nursing an irritated throat. This match features the cocky Hiram Short and Walter Mattson.

Short's antics in the ring do anything but make him popular with the fans, while Mattson is a tough, easy-going fighter who doesn't become stimulated to his best effort until riled. After Hiram lands' two or three of his jolting right hands, Mattson should respond and turn in the exhibition his capabilities warrant.

Another contest which promises to produce an emotional gallery is the 130 lb. fracas between Le Roy Brock and Dominick Mancuso.

BROCK MAY WIN BY KO

Brock has looked particularly adept in his training drills and may stop his opponent by virtue of a KO. Off past performances, and allowing that Mancuso doesn't upset the dope, more leather should be thrown in this heat than any of the other 15 matches.

Basing predictions on past successes, the entertainment tonight looks to be the biggest and most dynamic program ever attempted. Boxing festivities begin promptly at 7:45, with a prelude of badminton and ping-pong starting at 6:30.

Admission, with Associated Student card, is gratis; for others, it's 60 cents.

Spring Football

90 Pigskinners Turn Out For Initial Practice; Gaddy, Fischer Assisting

Grover Klemmer, the spring practice coach for the Ram grid ensemble, continued to workout in the basic fundamentals of the pigskin art, the 90 football men who turned out for the preview 1947 pigskin session.

Last week's early aches, pains, and moans were released from the players' joints, and the players hardly exerted themselves during the daily two hour sessions for the coming term scrimmages.

GADDY, FISCHER ASSIST
Valuable assistance during the pre-season test period is coming from physical education mentors Jack Gaddy and Bill Fischer.

While Klemmer kept his worries with the backfield hopefuls, "Giant Jackson" Gaddy has taken over the development of the end positions. Gaddy, at one time the star end for the University of San Francisco, busied his ends both on defense and offense practice.

Last season's line coach, Bill Fischer, takes over the tutoring of the forward ramp of the college grid-ders, when the linemen receive the Fischer football fundamentals. The former Moraga All-American will work the college liners for speed and power.

KLEMMER SECRET INTACT
The formations and plays for the collegians still exist as the "Klemmer secret" and will probably remain that way until the sideline discussions of the "Big Three" have decided and formed the scrimmage toms.

Klemmer still is in hopes for new and more men to become new members of the college football training program. Prospective signups can see any of the three coaches during the day in the gymnasium or on Balboa Park Field after 3 p. m.



LONE RINGMAN returning to do battle in tonight's AMS glovefest is Vartnes Mirovian, who in his last pugilistic outing was decisively won by Van Critchfield in the 150 lb. class. This semester, with 5 lbs. added, Vartnes will "try, fry, again" against Sakaye Yoshida with The Guardsman picking the veteran to come out on top.

Deadline

Intra Grid, Softball Entries Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Wednesday, May 21, is the last day on which applications will be accepted for the intra-mural softball and touch football tournaments.

The softball registrants are expected to field an eleven man team, while the football squads are to be composed of eight regular members and two substitutes.

RAMblings

By Arnold Wachter

A FELLOW by the name of Rube Samuelson, who writes a weekly column about sports in Southern California in a local morning paper, gives out with the dope that women will henceforth be barred from the pressboxes of Pacific Coast Conference football games. Zounds! This is 1947, not the dark ages; don't the officials of the PCC realize this?

This may be out of place, but in defense of women's rights, we hereby offer seats, to any San Francisco Junior College football game, in the pressbox to any lassie of the press.

It has come to our attention that great stress is placed on the sport of boxing in the various colleges, this one included. Now we have no complaint on this field at all, but we do want to know why the colleges do not give to the world any great world champions, or to be specific, any champions in the professional sport.

The colleges have given us great professional baseball players, Frankie Frisch, Sam Chapman and many others. Ninety-nine per cent of the professional football players are former college men.

Almost any sport that you can name has its share of college men who star in the professional sport. That is, except boxing. As we think back only one man with a college education has ever made headlines. We are speaking of Lou Nova, who, if our mind serves us right, attended California Aggie college. If Mr. Nova is the best the colleges and universities can turn out, they'd better drop the many art of self-defense from their curriculum.

Almost any sport that you can name has its share of college men who star in the professional sport. That is, except boxing. As we think back only one man with a college education has ever made headlines. We are speaking of Lou Nova, who, if our mind serves us right, attended California Aggie college. If Mr. Nova is the best the colleges and universities can turn out, they'd better drop the many art of self-defense from their curriculum.

This isn't too far away from the 3:25 figure recorded in the books, and given a good day, the Red and White four-man wingfoots might turn the trick.

The 440 should furnish some good action, with stabilizers Jim Wyatt and Bob Careddo out for each other's hide again. Wyatt won by a whisker at the Sacramento meet, and a towel could have covered both boys at the tape.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 21

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1947

Page 3

TONIGHT FIGHT CARD

115 pounds—Dan Monroy vs. WILLIAM CHANG.
120 pounds—Joe Hanlon vs. CARLOS HOYOS.
125 pounds—STAN FONG vs. Maurice Kolos.
130 pounds—LaROY BROCK vs. Dominick Mancuso.
135 pounds—Jim Rodden vs. ALLEN BROUSSARD.
140 pounds—Robert Levy vs. Edmund Lut—draw.
145 pounds—JOHN KITTA vs. Richard Pickens.
150 pounds—Charlie Gard vs. JOHN ENOMOTA.
155 pounds—JOHN BAY vs. Bob Fiva.
160 pounds—Sakaye Yoshida vs. VARTHES MIROYIAN.
165 pounds—F. P. Yoon vs. ED ALLEMAND.
170 pounds—HARRY WONG vs. Al Richardson.
175 pounds—Fred Pierce vs. MAURICE KOCH.
180 pounds—Larry Wolf vs. HAROLD STONE.
Light Heavy—JOHNNY FISCHER vs. Kenny Unmack.
Light Heavy—HIRAM SHORT vs. Walter Mattson.
(Guardsman selections appear in caps.)

Weekend Sports—Netters Tripped

Ram, Modesto Pennant Series Evenup; City Nine Wins 8-7, Then Dumped 7-2

By Sam Goldman

Modesto Junior College's valley champs and the coast leading San Francisco Rams remained deadlocked for the NCJCC baseball crown, when the hosting fog-hill players snagged the opening win of the playoffs 8-7, but the Pirates reiterated their batting power by taking the nightcap 7-2, last Saturday at Big Rec diamond.

Trailing in the lower half of the eighth inning, the Rams scored three runs on Jim Hughes' walk, Al Ganem's infield single, Zane Kaplan's sneak to first base on an error, and two more successive errors scored Hughes, Ganem, and Kaplan. Cramme's Double Wins Game

Lone Ram twirler Hughes was relieved in the ninth by pitcher Bill Kenna. The Modestans paced Kenna's pitches to the plate and tied up the ball game on a pair of scoring walks.

In their ups in the ninth, Ram first sacker Art Cramme doubled to right field, and a wild pitch by Modesto pitcher Tamo tallied Cramme across the plate with the winning run.

Modestans Slam 11 Hits
After having pitched to only one man in the opener and still given credit for the win, Kaplan once again had to relieve B. Kenna on the mound but failed to be effective in his efforts as the visiting Bucs banged across a total of seven runs on eleven base hits to win the second contest, 7-2.

Bill Covall and Joe Barton were the only match visitors for the college netmen as the visiting San Franciscans were handed their fifth seasonal defeat by the Menlo squad on the Stanford courts, 5-2.

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Eisan Quits! Gridiron Champions Left Coachless

Bear All American To Teach Economics

Lee Eisan, head football coach at the College, after reaching the peak of his career, officially announced today that he will retire as coach at the end of the semester.

Eisan, coach for two successive grid championship teams, announced his decision to resign his post in favor of younger blood.

All American in 1928 and '29, Eisan was star quarterback for the University of California before beginning his coaching career at the college in 1935. Eisan, originator of the shovel pass, a quick short pass over center, was made head coach of the Rams in 1932.

According to Eisan, who will remain as economics and hygiene instructor, spring training is now in the hands of Grover Klemmer who, up until now, has concentrated on the backfield.

As yet no successor has been named by the administration for the head position.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doren and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Beta Phi Beta:** The Beachcombers' Paradise to be held Friday is a South Sea shipwreck costume dance.

• **Beta Tau:** A joint meeting with Delta Psi is scheduled for tomorrow night.

• **C.C.F.:** All students are invited to attend Friday's meeting at 4 p. m. in Room 200. There will be singing and Bible study led by a local businessman.

• **Chinese Club:** Tickets for the This Time dance are now on sale.

• **Delta Psi:** A progressive dinner is scheduled for Saturday, May 24. Members and alumnae will meet tonight at Sylvia Farber's home.

• **Engineering Society:** A lecture entitled Cathode Ray Tube Operation and Applications, will be given in Room 136, Monday, May 26, at 7 p. m. All engineering students are invited to attend.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A joint meeting tomorrow is being planned with Delta Psi.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** A dance is planned Friday, June 6, in the auditorium.

• **American Veterans' Committee:** William Goss speaks on U. S. Economics and World Politics at 8 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium.

• **Kappa Phi:** A business meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Pest Control Service Hoists Rat Warning

Because of careless habits by students in blanketing the campus grounds with luncheon papers and food particles, an exterminator of the pest control service representing the Board of Education is demanding of the caretakers of this college more cleanliness from the students.

Otherwise the results will be an infestation of rats and mice spreading disease, plus a bad reputation of the college, F. L. Schlesinger, assistant supervisor of building maintenance, warned yesterday.

"With the expenditure up to hundreds of dollars a day on water and labor, the expectation that students will take care in discarding papers and food particles is not too much to wish for," Schlesinger said.

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"ROCKETS" scheduled to appear in the Lambda Alpha show tomorrow night pause briefly between routines to display their charm for the camera. From left to right, these "Radio City Music Hall" beauties are: Barbara Charet, Jeanne De Fin, Rosiland Abbot, and Michele Coetzee.—Photo by Davis.

Vet Affairs

Summer School GI's Must File With VA

All student veterans desiring to attend the summer quarter under the G. I. Bill must file a Declaration of Intent form with the Veterans Administration Office in Building 3 in order that their subsistence allowance will not be terminated at the end of the present semester, William I. Olsen, training officer, revealed yesterday.

This form should be completed before May 26, 1947, by all veterans who desire:

1. To continue during the summer session in this college.
2. To transfer elsewhere for summer session.
3. To enter some other type of training.
4. To apply for annual leave.
5. To change their mailing addresses for checks due July 1.

Upon receipt of the declarations, the Veterans Administration will continue the subsistence allowance payments of veterans who intend to enroll for the summer quarter here.

The administration also will issue a special supplemental certificate for three months to veterans who wish to attend the regular academic summer session of any other accredited college or university.

Requests for accumulated leave of absence and for changes of address will receive prompt attention, Olsen disclosed.

Beta Phi Beta's Hold Beachcombers Party

The curtain will go up on Beta Phi Beta's Beachcombers Paradise, Friday, May 23, as their contribution to the semester's social activities, according to Frank Reed, chairman for the affair.

Students who deplore dress clothes will find this evening's entertainment to their liking, as the order of the day stresses garb of informal nature, just so it is casual. Levis and plaid shirts, and gingham dresses form the basic costumes desired, Reed said.

To the persons sporting the best get up in the opinion of the judges, will be presented an appropriate prize.

The festivities will take place at the Ariel Rowing Club, Aquatic Park, and Reed expects the first strains of Bob Harrison's music will come forth promptly at 8 p. m. The curtain drops at midnight.

Reed added, "We expect next Friday's dance to be one of the best in the history of the college. Tickets are on sale for the nominal fee of \$1.50 and may be purchased from any member of Beta Phi Beta."

Max's Deluxe Barber Shop

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Variety Show

Lambda Alpha Springs All-Star Show Tomorrow Night Direct From Broadway

Lambda Alpha, campus music honor society, will take over the student lounge tomorrow night and convert it into a typical Broadway night club for their gala Variety Show—admission only 35 cents.

Student Body

Large Enrollment May Create Havoc

By Jack Hulce

"Chaos will mark next semester's activities."

These borrow stricken words came from the well-known lips of a college official (whose name cannot be revealed) when he got the news that next semester might see a peak enrollment of 7,500 students at this college.

Classes in Student Store? The student store is in danger of being turned into a classroom and will probably feature a new course, namely, Card Sharp 21A.

The Guardians and Forum may be forced to occupy the same west campus building. It is feared in press circles that the quality of both will be sadly impaired. Goes Good?

Gym classes might undergo drastic revision with physical instruction on a educational basis. This step would be necessary if one of the gym buildings is used as a class in plant culture.

The other gym would be divided into two parts for the two sexes. How the division will be accomplished is not known but will probably be affected by a system of drapes or screens.

All Lockers Must Be Emptied By June 6

Announcing that all student lockers must be cleaned before Friday, June 6, Assistant Dean Jack Brady today issued warnings that following that date all combinations will be changed and articles taken out during the week of June 7 to 14.

Meeting the June 6 deadline is of great importance to the students, for the administrative staff removes all clothing, books, binders, and combinations will be different, Brady said.

The entire ensemble will open the show chanting Hi Neighbor, and from there the production will move on in high gear spotlighting such popular campus entertainers as Elmer Dickey, highly acclaimed as the Paul Robeson of the college; Bob Sherratt, Jane Swenson, Gloria Oranzo, Jim Finley, Peggy Gay, and Ray Abad, all veterans of the successful first variety show.

"Rockets" On Program These stalwarts will be abetted by a fresh and equally talented contingent including Johnny Morton, alias J. A. D. O. the Magician; satiric-voiced Jackie Bobbett; and a bevy of visiting chorines straight from New York and the Rockefeller Center line-up of precision dancers, the Rockets.

The Rockets, well known for their precision dancing, have graduated many famous movie stars from their ranks, including some who have been compared with Ruby Keeler and Eleanor Powell.

Harris Will Emcee Abad, program director, will also conduct the orchestra for the evening. Hal Harris just as good—but still not to be confused with a Tommy Harris from some competing night spot—will MC the program.

Lambda Alpha officials promise an active evening; the society, first organized last semester, is a mecca for outstanding musical talent on the campus.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1947

No. 22

Constitution Changes

Yell Leader, Three Cabinet Posts Go On ASSJC Ballot

Proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Associated Students will be accepted or rejected in the elections set for Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29, having already been passed by the Student Council.

A two-thirds vote will be required to make the proposed constitutional amendments law.

Drawn up by a committee under Roberta Robb, the proposed constitutional amendments provide for election of a cheer leader by the Student Council "after tryouts, notice of which shall be published at least two weeks prior to the date of the tryouts."

As the constitution now stands, the cheer leader is appointed by the Rally Commissioner.

Three Added to Cabinet Another recommendation of the committee necessitating a change in the constitution is that the Club Advisory Board president, the Judiciary Force chairman, and the Finance Committee chairman be added to the president's cabinet.

Recommendations of the committee are posted on a bulletin board in the lobby of the main building, in accordance with a provision in the constitution that proposed amendments be posted at least a week before elections.

Council Approves The Student Council approved the above recommendations, as well as several changes in the by-laws, last Tuesday. The changes in the by-laws do not have to be submitted to the Associated Students, according to the constitution, but are being so submitted as a referendum.

Committee under Miss Robb included Don Burger, Dan Goldman, Lou Nielsen, Frank Nelson, Pat Pollock, and Bud Marble.

Psychology Of Stage Fright Aired Tonight

Phyllis Haley of the college psychology department will present a lecture on the psychological approach to stage fright in Room 200 on Tuesday, May 27, at 10 a. m.

Miss Haley will give the talk principally for the members of Flossita Badger's voice class; however, all interested students are invited to attend. This lecture should be invaluable to persons who appear before the public in any capacity.

Beachcomber Costumes Feature Dance Tonight

The social spotlight which focuses on the best of local entertainment will be turned on the Ariel Rowing Club tonight at 8 p. m. as the curtain goes up on Beta Phi Beta's Beachcombers Paradise, a different evening of dancing, according to Frank Reed, chairman for the affair.

Costumes, basically gingham and levis, will be in order for the dance, and the committee hopes that everyone will cooperate, and by doing so, be eligible for the mysterious door prize, which will be awarded to the couple displaying the best "garb" as judged by the overseers of the affair.

Music for the evening's synopated gyrations will be provided by Bob Harrison and his popular orchestra.

Ducats for the Paradise can be obtained from any member of Beta Phi Beta for the nominal sum of \$1.50.

Special College Hour

Candidates For Associated Student Offices To Spark Auditorium Program; Two Hour Program Will Start At 9:50

Introduction of candidates for Associated Student offices will spark the semester's last rally program in the west campus auditorium today. The registrar's office has announced that the 10 o'clock class will be dismissed to enable students to attend the entire rally.

Nominations

53 File Petitions To Run For Offices

With elections slated for next Tuesday and Wednesday, 53 candidates for ASSJC posts filed petitions by deadline time.

Dueling for the AS presidency are Frank Nelson and Don Burger.

Jo Ellen Cain and Marilyn Gray are battling for vice-president of the Associated Students.

Contesting for Associated Men Student president are Byrne Davis, Frank Grant, and George Karahadian, while Beverly Huddelson, Carol Schutt match for AWS leadership.

Sophomore class president aspirants are Ralph Bergendorf, Alice Clayton, Nick Dertman, Phillip Silberman, Vale Tuska, and Wayne Zenger.

Fresh class presidential candidates are Gilbert Morgan, Jean Myers, David Perrino, and James Steel.

Sophomore council members for the seven positions open include Patricia Arensburg, Mark Atwood, Lola Brewer, Donald Buckley, Hamilton Chin, Pat Eddy, Clare Erwin, Barbara Larson, Roy Llenas, Louis Luna, Paul Male, Beverly Mayers, Walter Moormansky, Audrey Morris, Rosemarie Mullen, Gale Newcomb, Bill Riley, Regina Stewart, Colin Tooley, and Earl Winkler.

Freshman council member candidates are Mario Aldana, Jim Alt, Patrick Bolster, Max Hill, John Daly, Al Deutsch, Leo Greenfield, Pete Isola, Beverly Moon, Robert Reilly, Delores Schilbred, Dorothy Stalaroff, Robert Tatam, Regina Warshot.

Rehearsals for student commencement will take place in the Waves Auditorium, Friday, June 13 at 10 a. m. Lloyd Luckmann, chairman of the graduation committee said today.

Luckmann said that all graduates will be notified this week of their eligibility by mail from the registrar's office.

Students who applied for graduation last summer, fall, or this spring, will be included in the ceremony.

He added that only those students holding Associated Student cards will receive their caps and gowns free. Students without the student cards must pay a nominal rental fee.

West Campus Ram Finally Gets New Spring Garb

By Max Call

Termed as the ghost of the college by a passing truck driver, and receiving the attention of Curtis Shoemaker who is painting it, the Ram is now being given its new spring suit.

It is taking approximately two quarts of paint to cover the specter of the campus. There is not, at present, any set color scheme for the monument.

Final Color Undecided Through arrangements with Dean Edward Sandys, Shoemaker spent three hours last Saturday and a few hours Monday morning applying the first coat of paint. The remainder of the task will have to wait until a color plan is decided upon.

Shoemaker was given the privilege of doing the job because he owed Dean Sandys some time from another job. He is a student of the college and a major in engineering.

May Become Target There is a great deal of speculation concerning the future position of the Ram in the college functions. It has been attacked by the students of San Mateo in the past, and it is this point job which is covering the scars of that episode. Some expect the monument will become a symbol of the college spirit, or a point of tradition connected with the rivalry with San Mateo.

The defense of the Ram will be comparable to the session of the big "C" on the California campus. It will mean midnight watches by fraternity pledges during the weeks of football season, and an annual cleanup of the symbol each spring.

LOTS OF ENIGMA—but not enough paint—that was the story last Sunday afternoon when Curtis Shoemaker, student at the college, applied the first coat of glossy white to the Ram on the west campus.

Photo by O'Reilly

Southern Style

Long Beach To Curb All Non-Card Holders

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE, May 2—Students who do not hold student body cards will not be allowed to participate in intramural sports, club or social activities at the City College, according to a recent bulletin from the dean of activities' office.

Check on students who are active in any Associated Student group will be made this semester, and a complete list of ineligible students will be posted early in the fall semester. Lists of club members not holding student body cards will be sent to all clubs.

Poll Rules

Election Committee Issues Do's, Don'ts

Rules governing the conduct of candidates and their supporters during the election period were issued yesterday by Chester Fong, election committee chairman.

Fong announced that campaign regulations effected by the committee will limit election activities as follows:

1. All publicity stunts must be sanctioned by either the office of the Dean of Men or the office of Dean of Women.
2. A total of nine posters, five on the campus and four for each one of the stores surrounding the college, will be allowed, provided they are approved by Fanchon Gary of the art department. Candidates will be held for the posting and removal of their placards. These placards are not to exceed 22 by 27 inches in dimension.
3. Active electioneering of any sort is to be prohibited in the vicinity of the polls.

The election committee has set voting time and dates for Wednesday, May 28, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; and Thursday, May 29, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Sophomores

Class Will Hold Picnic At Adobe Creek On Sunday

As the opening gun in an entertainment packed period of sophomore class events, the Sophomore Picnic is scheduled for Adobe Creek Lodge, near Los Altos, this Sunday, May 25. Astor Wetlin, sophomore president, said today.

Admission to the day long vacation can be gained by payment of one dollar per person at the entrance of the extensive park.

Car Pool Will Be Formed Dress will be sports wear and guests should bring their own equipment and lunches for a day beginning at 9:30 a. m. and featuring varied activities, which include tennis, swimming and dancing from 6 to 10 in the evening, Miss Wetlin, stated.

Miss Wetlin asked all car owners to help in the formation of a caravan which will form in front of the college and leave at 9:30 a. m. Directions to Picnic Given

For the benefit of those students who are not familiar with the lodge's location, Miss Wetlin gave the following directions:

"Go north down Ocean Avenue to Junipero Serra Boulevard, continue on the boulevard past Daly City until U. S. 101 (El Camino Real) is joined. Go south towards Stanford University. Turn right off 101 at San Antonio Road, go through Los Altos, and continue until El Monte Road is reached. Turn right on El Monte for a little over three miles where the Adobe Creek Lodge can be found on the left side of the road."

King, Queen

Coronation Ball Climaxes Season

As a climax to the college social season, the sophomore formal, themed Coronation Ball, will be staged next week, Thursday, May 29, at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland.

Details of the traditional, semi-annual dance were given by Astrid Wetlin, sophomore class president, who revealed, this week, that admission would be two dollars per couple, with tickets on sale throughout the campus by members of the Social Committee, and at the doorway to the dance located at 1547 Oak Street, by the shores of Oakland's lovely Lake Merritt.

Music for the 9 to midnight festivities will be provided by Bob Emerson and his orchestra.

Dress will be formal; however, because of the present tuxedo shortage, business suits will not be out of order. Corsages will be in evidence with the dropping of the college's no corsage rule for the purposes of this dance.

Quota Not Filled For Richmond Bus Service

A last call to all students interested in signing up for the proposed bus service between this college and Richmond for next semester, was issued by Dean Edward E. Sandys from his office in Building 2, this week.

"We urgently need 40 more students to sign up for this service at my office if we are to continue planning for it. Any student interested should sign up at once."

Tickets for this service, if it is carried into effect, will go at ten dollars per person on a monthly basis. The student bank may handle the selling of tickets, Sandys said. He warned that at least 12 passengers would necessarily be standing.





The Guardsman

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Student Complacency

Voting A Waste Of Time?

THERE has been the usual attempt made by some righteous people in the past few weeks, to get the general student body active in the coming student elections.

What a waste of time!

If these people would only realize that most students are not only not active, but totally lacking in interest in elections on this campus, they would cease their efforts immediately.

Evidence of previous elections would indicate that not more than one-third of the Associated Students will even bother to vote, much less take part in the electioneering.

Therefore, the righteous ones should stop their drive now, before they become too boring.

If the students don't want to vote, why bother them? Especially, why try to make them cognizant of their so-called responsibilities?

After all, the people elected have little authority. They merely hold the purse strings of the Associated Students and set policy for student action and behavior.

The fact that these small powers and a few others might be, nay, have been, misused, need not be considered.

In time, perhaps the complacency of the average student will change, but in the light of former events such a change is improbable.

On the other hand, it is up to them. It is still within the realm of possibility that more students will want a part in campus politics which affect them so much and that these students will become actively interested, even to the point of casting a ballot on election days.

Ford

After Dark

Today's column written by Neil Sullivan

FRANK Yerby's *The Foxes of Harrow* has cast a shadow—The Vixens, but as at noon when the shadow is feeble, so is this author's second attempt.

The Vixens is a novel of the vivid reconstruction of the old South. The story itself is a continuation and complement of *The Foxes of Harrow*, which deals with the decade up to the outbreak of the Civil War.

The principal character, Laird Fornols, persists in contorting himself into the character pattern of his successor, Stephen Fox, and the contortion is not pleasant.

The locale of *The Vixens* is in and about New Orleans, centering mostly upon the plantation of Plaisance, which is the inheritance of Laird Fornols, an elder son of a Southern planter, who, incensed by the treatment of the negroes on his father's estate, migrates to Pennsylvania, where he disgraces his family by joining the Northern army.

Now, his father dead, he returns to his legacy. There he meets his future wife, Sabrina, a typically beautiful belle of the old plantation. Sabrina later loses her mind upon their wedding night, as a result of her father's death at the hands of the negroes in a rebellion chiefly induced by Hugh Duncan, an almost womanly handsome man, with a cold streak of cruelty.

Hugh Duncan features largely in the story, playing the part of the villain, instigating the forerunner of the Ku Klux Klan, and bringing disaster upon all in general, as all good villains should.

Laird Fornols acquires an extracurricular interest in Demise Lascals, his distant and very arresting raven-haired cousin, and things become more complicated from that point on.

The Vixens is a frame for what might have been an interesting novel. Frank Yerby's knowledge of the South and its negro problem is very extensive, and should predict a manuscript more like his first book, while his experience as a Southern negro should lend an understanding depth, which a white man lacks. But *The Vixens* lacks the lusty vitality and the aliveness to make it an extensively read work, while the plot smacks too much of a prototype to carry any great deal of sincerity.

Around And About

with Nagle

Today's column written by Dal Pichon

IN case you happen to be interested, student elections are going to be held next week. Those of you who are convulsed with burning ardor by this earth-shaking announcement should be interested in knowing something about what is coming off. So would we.

Are you a Greek? Are you a campus Queen or a rambling wheel about this college? . . . No? Well, if you aren't, you don't know anything about the elections. You don't know who the candidates are and you care less!

YOU have no interest in YOUR government at this college?

My . . . Hang your head in shame! To think that you know nothing about the people who lay claim to knowing everything about you, how to govern you with patience and benevolence. Don't you even know that a student government exists? Ah, you poor soul, you don't know what you're missing!

Soon, perhaps even now, you will see posters appearing about the college proclaiming the merits of candidates about whom the greater part of the students know nothing. Candidates are nominated by the campus caste who are known as the wheels or the cogs of the social merry-go-round on these venerable premises.

The posters usually contain sonorous and trite phrases which resound with studied vacuity of thought, but they do sound good. They run something like this, "You'll get no Spam, if you elect Sam Sam." . . . "You'll be up a tree, if you don't vote for sweet Marie!"

Quaint aren't they? During all this hubbub you remain blissfully unaware of the powerful ramifications which will result from this major event. You just don't give a damn! But you are content to let the "happy little Greeks" putter around officiously with their new-found importance. You're happy in your little enchanted forest. Who are they to shatter your dream?

Let them play while they may; you can have consolation, if you wish, in recalling that as history shows, eventually the "Greeks" were overcome by the "barbarians."

They say that history repeats itself, and if you are interested in this vital topic you might find out for yourself . . . barbarians, that is.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

THE American Veteran's Committee chapter at the college has chosen three delegates to represent the college at the A.V.C. National Convention to be held at Milwaukee, June 19, 1947. AL DEUTSCH, DAN GOLDEN, and WILLIAM JONAS were the delegates with DON PROST, LEO GREENFIELD, and CHARLES KAHN serving as alternates.

Terminating the college's contributions for hospitalized servicemen for this semester, will be the talent offerings of MARJORIE FULTON and LINDA PATTON, campus thrushes, who will entertain the boys at LETTERMAN HOSPITAL on Thursday, May 29. The various college entertainers who have appeared at hospital shows through the sponsorship of FLORENCE RADGER, choral director, have received high praise from such organizations as the Red Cross.

PAUL ELLISON, English instructor at the college, who had vast experience on the London stage, recently gave a short talk to the dramatic classes of Ruth Somers and Lloyd Slater.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Bird Bath Campus

Editor, The Guardsman:

The lawn(?) around the buildings of the west campus is slowly being reduced to irrigation ditches. Or is the grass being destroyed, so that desert plant life may be planted? It doesn't seem plausible to me that so much water should be put on the lawns so that birds can splash around in it. Can't something be done about it? Hopeful



Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Delusions: We Used To Labor Under Them

EVER since that day 'way back when we peeked through the front room keyhole and caught the old man hiding a scooter behind the Christmas tree instead of one K. Kringle, as expected, we've suffered one disillusionment after another.

Or, a little later in the early thirties, when we used to stand on Chattanooga Street hill and watch huge trucks loaded down with grapes plodding up the grade.

Scratching our heads in consternation . . . wondering why so many people suddenly developed a craving for purple grapes; and why, instead of appearing on the dinner table, they would end up in a big wooden barrel out in the backyard.

When the old man mentioned something about a "blind pig" we were still naive enough to think he was bringing home some sort of a pet for us.

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RAMblings . .

By Paul Cane

LAST Sunday was a typical lonely San Francisco day (Dale Carnegie never mentioned just what a columnist should do to win a friend), and we had loads of time to think about the epic that would appear in print today.

Since the last two Friday issues have been devoted to baseball and baseball players, we thought it wise to discuss an activity with another title lest we find all of our readers (such conceit!) connected with the Ram horseshoe enterprise.

GURGLE, GURGLE—IDEA! Between slips on the "Fortunate Lager" a sudden thought struck us . . . why not, we mused, talk about Lee Elsan?

Good ol' Lee has been directing porkchop ventures on this windblown hill since 1939, won two championships during the interim, but has had his moniker mentioned only casually during this spring semester.

So today, cousin, Elsan I tell you. We spoke to the hero of this epistle less than a week ago, and were most startled to learn of his lately mentioned resignation.

NO ONE LIKES DOUBLE WING "Lee, ol' buddy," we queried, "what made you do it? We're 'gonna miss your hands in pockets—shoppers—slumped-walk' back and forth in front of the alma mammy bench."

"Hated to do it," was the erstwhile mentor's retort, "but this 'T' formation stuff is drivin' me nuts. Guess Pop Warner and myself will die by our guns."

And that's the scoop, fellow sports fans: California Lee would rather hang up his dirty old cleats than teach an offense he didn't have faith in.

We're kinda' sorry though, 'cause Lee was a very competent guy.

Boxing

700 See Upsets In AMS Fight Show

With the favored selections losing six of their 16 bouts, Tom Wilson's AMS Boxing Show was run off Tuesday evening amidst a gathering of 700 of the fistic faithful.

Johnny Fisher supported his press clippings by copping the nod over an aggressive Ken Umack in the fast three round main event.

Judges Undecided While Umack put up a good contest and proved himself a capable opponent for the Champ, we thought that Fisher won each round. The three judges, however, were split in their decision, two calling the fight even, and the third giving Fisher the decision.

In the 145 pound class, shrewd John Enomoto had too much ability and know-how for Bob Knefe.

Other results follow: Monroy dec. Chang; Joe Hanlon won over Carlos Hoyos in a stinker; Fong lost to Koles; and Dominick Mancuso upset the heavily favored LeRoy Brock in a fast match.

Brown Runs Fast Broussard beat Rodden; Ken Brown set a new record for the 100 dash when he out-tracked Ed Lui; Pickens had too much right hand for Kitta; and John Bay won over Bob Piva.

Yoshida out-wrestled Miroslan; Almand beat Yoon in a good fight; Harry Wong TKO'd Al Richardson when the latter quit; Koch dec. Pierce; Hal Stone won a close one from Larry Wolfe; and, in the evening's final, Hiram Short's arms were a little too long for Walter Mattson.

Reed of the student team. Having proved themselves worthy in the trial-by-fire test, the good instructors are looking forward to more of the same kind of recreation next term, and promise their younger opponents that whichever way the scores add up, there will be no hard feelings in class the following week.

OTHER RESULTS Haeggerty (V) def. Wilson (F). Langton (V) def. McKenzie (F). Reed (V) def. Dunn (F). Covall (V) def. Monaco (F). Covall and Langton (V) def. Monaco and Dunn (F).

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RONNIE'S CAMERA SHOP R. L. BUIST

Nine Battles Modesto For NCJC Crown

The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 22

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1947

Page 3

Track And Tennis

Cinder And Net Teams Hit The Road; Harriers In Season Finale At Modesto As Racketmen Face Marin At Kentfield

Hoping to wind up the current track season with a bang, the Ram gladiators of the cinder paths take to the highway tomorrow morning for the long journey southward to the valley town of Modesto for participation in the famed annual Modesto Relays.

Though the boys will not be in the best physical shape they will no doubt make formidable showing in the butter town extravaganza.

The reason for these physical defects has been the almost unending stream of pulled muscles plaguing the team.

Bob Di Grazia pulled up with second strained legs of the semester during the running of the half mile relay, forcing the red and white entry to be removed.

With two members of the mile relay squad, Jim Wyatt and Bob Zark, on the "sick" list, the Hilltop cindermen consider themselves lucky to grab a third place far behind the strong Compton and Los Angeles aggregations.

With the southern colleges absent tomorrow the Ram runners will be pointing for the top spot come the final line.

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Ram Diamond Men Journey To Valley For Crucial Rubber Game Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day.

With spirit and determination in their hearts, the title-defending Ram nine pack their spikes and gloves to Modesto tomorrow to play the Pirates in the deciding game of the 1947 NCJCC baseball playoffs.

Tied in the series at one game apiece, the winner of the tilt will receive the conference laurels. Probable starting time for the game is 12:30 p. m.

Bill Fischer, mentor of the Coast Division champions, will send big righthander Jim Hughes to the mound in an effort to capture his second conference crown. Hughes, who has a hurling record of seven wins and one defeat, is the workhorse of the Phelan Avenue squad.

While he was not his usual effective self last Saturday, that failing can be laid to the fact that he has pitched 42 innings in the past 15 days, racking up four wins and no defeats, but the strong armed hurler has been given a full week's rest in preparation for tomorrow's contest and should be able to give one of his better mound performances.

The ersatz Valley Division champions exhibited a well balanced club in their twin-bill here. Coached by Ralph Johnson, the Modestans finished their season in the runner-up spot behind the Sacramento entry, but were boosted into the top position when the undefeated Panthers were found to have used ineligible players.

Although somewhat on the small side, the Pirates showed ability to hit a long ball. Defensively, the men from Modesto have one of the best infields in the conference, with Bernad Sousa at shortstop and Hal Santos at the keystone position.

The main Ram hitting chores will fall on the bats of thirdacker Al Ganem and centerfielder Zane Kaplan, both long ball hitters. In his last 15 trips to the plate, Ganem has collected 9 hits, including a double, two triples, and a homerun.

The Women's Athletic Association election committee, composed of Roberta Reams, Frances Scipotti, Josephine Eckert and Mary Evans, last Monday nominated Herminia Ross, Fritz Warden, Chow Kaji and Barbara Combs for president.

The student who receives the next highest number of votes will automatically become vice-president.

The committee has also recommended Mary Perrano and Mary Evans for secretary, and Anne Chestang, Jean Sitter and Annette Lowe for treasurer.

Results of the election were disclosed at the WAA banquet which is to be held at Lake Merced last night, and with the names of block award winners will be released soon.

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Summer Session

Luckmann Discloses Tentative Courses For Quarter Of June 20 To August 22

A complete list of course offerings for and information about the college summer quarter, beginning Friday, June 20, and terminating August 22, was released this week by Lloyd Luckmann, director of the summer quarter.

Any of the courses which fail to enroll sufficient students to warrant instruction will be withdrawn before the end of the first week of the semester.

"Students enrolled in Physics 24a, 24c will not be allowed to take another course, and those enrolled in chemistry should not take another lab course," Luckmann said.

Students must meet the following requirements to be admitted to chemistry 21a in the Summer semester:

- Completion of chemistry 17 with a grade of C or better.
 - Completion of chemistry at this college with a grade of C or better.
 - Satisfactory performance on an entrance test. This test will be given on a date to be announced, prior to the final examinations this semester, and also during the summer quarter registration period.
- If a minimum of 15 students request a course, additional listings will be added.
- A printed schedule showing the hours of classes for the following summer semester courses will be available after June 1.

ART	64b-Printing 62ab-Advertising Art
BIOLOGY	a-Elementary Biology
BOTANY	21a-General Botany
BUSINESS	50-Applied Accounting 56-57-Business Mathematics 58-Remedial Arithmetic 80ab-Beginning Typing 84-Office Training 119-Introduction to Business 122-Fundamentals of Salesmanship 132-Fundamentals of Advertising 133-Consumer Economics 135-Principles of Business Management and Administration 137-Real Estate 140-Marketing
CHEMISTRY	A-Elementary Chemistry 17-Problem Solving Methods 21ab-General College Chemistry 25-Quantitative Analysis 29-Organic Chemistry Laboratory
COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS	A-2, A-3, 11
ECONOMICS	21ab-Economic Principles and Problems 40-Elementary Statistics
EDUCATION	30-Survey
ENGINEERING	A-Elementary Engineering Drawing 21ab-Plane Surveying 23-Elementary Machine Drawing 23-Descriptive Geometry 41-Manufacturing Processes

ENGLISH	H-1-High School English 21ab-College Composition and Study of Literature
FLORICULTURE	21ab-Plant Materials 81ab-Flower Shop
FRENCH	21-Elementary French 22-Continuation of Elementary French
GEOGRAPHY	21-Elementary Geography 22-Introduction to Geography 23-United States History and American Institutions
GERMAN	21-Elementary German 22-Continuation of Elementary German
HISTORY	A-The United States 24ab-Western Europe 28ab-The Western Hemisphere 39-California
HYGIENE	21-Personal Hygiene for Men 22-Personal Hygiene for Women
JOURNALISM	14-News Writing
MATHEMATICS	A-Algebra B-Plane Geometry 20c-Trigonometry 21ab-Analytic Geometry and Calculus 24ab-Analytic Geometry and Calculus 27-General Mathematics 51-Arithmetic
PHILOSOPHY	26ab-Introduction to Philosophy

PHOTOGRAPHY	70-Survey of Photography
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	
PHYSICS	H-High School Physics for Veterans A-Elementary Physics 23ab-General Physics Laboratory 24a-General Physics 24c-General Physics
POLITICAL SCIENCE	A-Civics 21a-Theory and Comparative Government 36-United States History and American Institutions
PSYCHOLOGY	7-Problems of Personal Adjustment 10-Methods of Study and Career Guidance 21ab-General Psychology
FUNDAMENTALS OF RADIO	Radio History
RADIO WORKSHOP	Direction, production, announcing, copywriting
SOCIOLOGY	21ab-Sociology
SPANISH	21-Elementary Spanish 22-Continuation of Elementary Spanish 23-Intermediate Spanish
SPEECH	21ab-Elements of Public Speaking 13a-Radio Production
ZOOLOGY	21ab-General Zoology 30-General Zoology

Club Cavalcade ...

By Jane Doren and Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Lambda Chi: The formal initiation of the pledges will be held May 28. Plans are being made to spend the week-end of May 30 at Rio Nido.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Plans for a picnic to be held June 1 are now being made. A dinner-dance will be given for veterans living on west campus Tuesday, May 27. Members will sign up with the adviser.

• Beta Phi Beta: A meeting with Delta Psi is scheduled for Monday.

• Beta Tau: A joint meeting is scheduled for Monday night with Phi Beta Rho.

• Engineering Society: A lecture on Cathode Ray Tube Applications and Operation will be given by Louis Davy of the college faculty. All interested students are invited to attend at 7 p. m., Monday, May 26, in Room 136.

• Epsilon Epsilon: The formal pin presentation will be held tomorrow night. Members are requested to meet in front of the college at 11 a. m. Sunday to form a caravan to the Soph Picnic.

• Kappa Phi: Final plans are being made for the trip to Russian River over Memorial Day week-end.

• Theta Tau: An informal party for members and guests will be held tomorrow night at the home of Bill Loomis at 8 p. m.

• Newman Club: A Communion Mass is scheduled next Sunday, 9 a. m., at St. Emydius Church, De Montford and Ashton Avenues.

• Phi Beta Rho: Friday, June 6, a tea honoring Mary Jane Leonard, Evelyn Kerkhof, and alumnae, will be held.

• Tau Chi Sigma: An alumnae dinner will be held at the Marin Town and Country club, Friday, June 13.

• Theta Tau: Jeanne MacKeller passed the box of candy announcing her engagement at the formal initiation.

• T. Z. N.: Elections will take place at 295 Urbano Drive, tonight at 8 p. m.

Hotel Division

Graduate Caterers Form Alumni Club

The college has added another organization to the fold with the completion of the nominations and elections for the Hotel and Restaurant Division Alumni Association, according to Mozelle Milliken, department faculty member.

Results of the elections were announced early this week, when a nucleus of the group held a business meeting immediately following a luncheon arranged by the California Northern Hotel Association, at which the alumni were guests.

Officers are Carl Rutledge, class of '39, president; Lawrence Wong, '37, vice-president; Cynthia Richards Jacobs, secretary; William Lewis, treasurer; and Clair Lippert, executive secretary.

Ushers Still Needed For Shriners Circus

There are still a few jobs open as ushers for the Shrine Circus, which opened at the Civic Auditorium last night, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, who added that interested students should see her at once.

The circus is to run through Saturday night, May 31, with ushers required to be at the auditorium no later than 6:50 p. m.

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GOLDEN GATE COLLEGE

537 Market Street, San Francisco Prospect 5778

The Guardsman

Vol. XXIV

SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1947

No. 23

Polls Open Tomorrow For Elections

In This Corner—Don Burger

A CONTINUED FIGHT for reform and non-partisan politics, and adherence to the wishes of the majority will be the basis for my participation in student government, if elected in the coming election.

In addition to this, I hope to gain student support and faculty cooperation in maintaining a liberal atmosphere on the campus.

As for other student government action, I will ask for student support in the administration's plan to provide a stadium for our college, and until it is achieved, I will seek adequate, decent locations for our sports events.

I shall work with the junior college student government conference in its fight to provide veterans with student body cards under the GI Bill.

"Junior" is a misnomer for this college. I shall continue working for the more dignified name: San Francisco City College.

In closing, I wish to reaffirm my promise that each student will receive an equal degree of representation in student affairs, regardless of affiliation, and that if I am elected, there will be a complete absence of the "Spoils System."

—Don Burger



Regulations

Campaign Rules To Govern Balloting

As announced yesterday by Chester Fong, chairman of the election committee, the rules governing the conduct of the forthcoming election, are as follows:

1. Publicity stunts must be sanctioned by either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

2. A total of nine posters, five on the campus, and four for each one of the stores surrounding the college, not to exceed 22 by 27 inches in dimension, will be allowed, with the approval of Fanchon Gary. Candidates will be responsible for the posting and removal of placards.

3. Electioneering will be prohibited in the vicinity of the polls.

Set for tomorrow, the election committee has placed the voting time at 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Thursday, from 9:30 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Fong added that the voting booth will be situated in the old cafeteria, main building, and will be open to all students holding Associated Student cards.

English Citizen Preps Here For Oxford Univ.

By Clarence R. Hurlbert

Countless individuals go all out to secure an education, but few have experienced the rigors and travels in pursuing the same as has student Thomas Heather, an English citizen, who is now attending the college.

Heather intends to enter fabulous Oxford University on completion of preparation here in June and a final tune-up at Jamestown University in New York this fall.

Will Settle In Latin America
Born in Mexico, he was educated at the Seven Oaks School in Kent, England, until he was forced to evacuate in the Blitz of '40, thus interrupting his instruction which he later completed in Mexico.

A fluent speaker of Spanish and possessor of an inimitable British accent, Heather hopes his foreign trade major will lead to the establishment of his business in the land South of the Border.

Was Wartime Pilot
Joining the RCAF in 1942, he piloted 103 missions over enemy territory as a Flight Lieutenant on a Lancaster bomber, a duty warranting him the Distinguished Service Order bestowed by King George.

Discharged last year, Heather returned to Mexico where he flew an air service to Guatemala prior to his entrance here in February.

Students Get Set To Name Officers For Fall Semester

More than three thousand eligible Associated Student card holders will step out tomorrow to cast their votes for next fall's officers.

Chester Fong, election committee chairman, has announced that the voting booths situated in the old cafeteria, main building, will be open tomorrow from 9:30 to 5, and on Thursday from 9:30 to 3 p. m.

Don Burger and Frank Nelson will head the list of candidates in contesting the executive office of Associated Student President. Jo Ellen Cain and Marilyn Gray will vie for Vice-President.

Three candidates, Byrne Davis, Frank Grant, and George Karahadian, have entered the race for the Associated Men Student presidency; while two, Beverly Huddleston, and Carol Schutt, will apply for the Associated Women Student presidency.

Candidates for Sophomore Class president are Ralph Bergendorf, Alice Clayton, Nick Diertman, Phillip Silberman, Vale Tuska, and Wayne Zenger. Freshman presidential candidates are Gilbert Morgan, Jean Myers, David Perrine, and James Stett.

Twenty-three students, three more than listed Friday, will seek council posts as Sophomore representatives: Patricia Arensburg, Mark Atwood, Lois Brewer, Allen Broussard, Donald Buckley, Hamilton Chin, Pat Eddy, Clare Erwin, Barbara Larson, Roy Lienau, Louis Luna, Paul Malde, Beverly Mayers, Walter Moorsky, Audrey Morris, Rosemarie Mullen, Gale Newcomb, Donald O'Hare, Bill Riley, Regina Stewart, Colin Tooley, Earl Winkler, and Horace Wong.

Fourteen freshmen have turned out to represent their class on the council: Mario Aldana, Jim Alt, Patricia Bolster, Max Call, John Daly, Al Deutsch, Leo Greenfield, Pete Isola, Beverly Moen, Robert Preilly, Delores Schibred, Dorothy Sialaroff, Robert Tatam, and Regina Warchot.

Memorial Holiday

Friday College Hour Postponed Till June 6

According to the college hour schedule released by Assistant Dean Brady in the early part of the semester, with Friday, May 30, a holiday, the last college hour will be held on Friday, June 6.

The last college hour of the Spring semester will be used for a club meeting period, Dean Brady said last week when he confirmed the validity of the college hour schedule that was published at the end of the first mid-term period.

The next, and final, issue of The Guardsman will be Friday, June 6.

Pat McVey Will Star In Concert June 2

Pat McVey will be presented by the music department in a song concert in the student lounge on Monday, June 2, Flossita Badger, choral director, announced today.

Although the program is being presented mainly for the Listening Hour students, all students and instructors will be welcome.

McVey, a music major here, has been appearing in concerts off the campus and is capable of presenting a worthwhile program.

In This Corner—Frank Nelson



Constitution

Elections Include AmendmentsVote

Proposed amendments to the constitution as approved by the Student Council will be presented for vote in the election tomorrow and Thursday, May 27 and 29. A two-thirds vote will be necessary to make the amendments law.

Details of amendments are posted on a bulletin board in the main building as directed by the constitution.

Included in the referendum drawn up by a committee under Robert Robb are the inclusion of the Club Advisory Board president, the Judiciary Committee chairman, and the Finance Committee chairman as members of the president's cabinet.

The power to elect a cheer leader would be taken out of the hands of the Rally Commissioner and made the responsibility of the Student Council under the provisions of the proposed amendments.

Local Radio Neophytes Visit NBC Station

Aspiring radio script writers, sound-effects men, and other neophyte followers of commercial radio at the college, visited the National Broadcasting Company's station KPO yesterday, May 26.

The group, students of Marie Weller's radio classes, through the courtesy of James Day, public service division of KPO, were shown the mechanics and use of sound effects in radio programs, the functions of the Sales Department and the News Department.

With a note to the future, the students, 35 in all, listened to the discourse given for their benefit. The News Department showed how the news was presented over the air from gathering to the broadcast.

Music On Commencement Program Will Keep In Vogue With California Centennial Celebration

By Paul Lindstrom

Since the California Centennial celebration will be observed next year, the music department is jumping the gun a little in using the romantic development of the state as the basis for the musical portions of the commencement exercise at the War Memorial Opera House on Friday, June 13, 8:15 p. m.

The coming of the padres, the Spanish settling, the gold miners of 1849, the spirit of the gay nineties, and the elements of the modern day period will furnish musical atmosphere for the repertoire.

When this graduating class of

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated College Press 1947

FROM THE MAZE of names appearing on campaign posters displayed in the most conspicuous place on the S.F.C. campus, you, the student voters, are expected to choose a candidate for his or her respective office.

As a candidate for the office of president, I offer a platform which includes:

1. Representative and cooperative student government that expresses the opinions of the majority of the students at this college.

2. Continuation of what was so prevalent at the recent Mardi Gras—the work-together attitude and mutual understanding among all groups.

3. Furthering of college prestige throughout the city and state.

4. Campaign for the changing of the college name to S.F. City College and obtaining suitable places in which to hold the athletic events until our stadium is completed.

Democracy is representation of the people and by the people and it can only be accomplished by intelligent voting. Vote for me or for my opponent, but by all means vote.

—Frank A. Nelson

Commencement

Deutsch To Speak At June Ceremony

In the largest commencement in 12 years of college existence, President A. J. Cludup will confer 410 Associates of Arts degree upon graduates of the college at the War Memorial Opera House Friday, June 13.

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California, will be the guest speaker at graduation. Dr. Deutsch will be introduced by Curtis E. Warren, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

Five Scholars Top List
Roy Abad, Pauline Leule, Dorothy Mugele, Eleanor Nowell and Nancy Stookey are the top five graduates, and on the basis of their high scholastic record at the college, student speakers will be chosen from among them.

Rehearsal will be Friday morning, June 13, at 10:30. In the west campus auditorium. Graduates will report to the Opera House Friday evening at 7:15. Luckmann added.

Non-Card Holders Pay
There will be no rental charge for caps and gowns to graduates holding Associated Student cards, but a nominal fee will be charged to non-card holders.

No charge will be made for invitations, which are now available in Dean, Margaret Dougherty's office, Building 2, west campus.



Waste On West Campus

Lawns Need Rejuvenation

ONE of the best examples of waste at this institution is the method, or lack of method in watering the alleged lawns on the campus.

In a recent statement by a member of the administrative staff, it was disclosed that hundreds of dollars worth of water are used each day.

No wonder!

The sprinklers are left in one spot of grass till the area is flooded.

If this keeps up it won't be necessary to build a swimming pool.

Anyone who has done a turn at watering the family lawn knows what harm such flooding does.

It uproots the grass, instead of aiding it. Its sole value is the excellent bird bath provided for our feathered friends.

The once soft, green grass in back of the main building is no longer anything but tufted, barren earth.

The lawn(?) on the west campus is completely hopeless.

It was never anything but glorified hay, but at least it was green.

Now it resembles any field of brown weeds. As stated in a letter to the editor last week, the lawns are being reduced to irrigation ditches.

In fact, the only actual lawn worth mentioning is the one surrounding the west campus flag pole.

With the long summer stretching ahead and plenty of time in which to do it, it would seem advisable to turn the ground over the sorry remains and start from scratch.

Ford

After Dark

THERE have recently appeared a number of magazine and newspaper articles accusing Henry Miller, a contemporary writer and painter living atop a mountain in the Big Sur territory of California, of spreading an escapist, anarchistic, destructive hate doctrine, and of corrupting the shot morals of the pure young things fresh from the ranks of Uncle Sam.

In a word, this is a lot of you know what! It is indeed strange to watch the machinations of the commercial writer when he takes it upon himself to judge, and subsequently condemn something he doesn't know a thing about!

We have been reading Miller for a long time; such reading including ALL of his New Directions publications, the various circulating pamphlets concerned with the status of money, murder, and the plight of the creative artist in America.

We are not anarchists, communists, or hate-cultists; however, we are interested in the condemnation of Miller and his followers from a purely artistic standpoint.

If this blasting chap had taken the trouble to read Miller he would have run across the underlying philosophy that permeates all his works, "Peace! It's Wonderful!" and he would have also found that Miller advocates a pacifistic philosophy which holds the creative instinct to be of prime importance. Such philosophy is much after the manner of Whitman, Jeffers, Freud, and other inconsequential.

If anyone cared to look into the matter a little deeper, he would find that Miller is advocating a type of spiritual-philosophical anarchism and that the recurrent theme is used as a shock device; not in the interest of obscenity... please!

We are not suggesting that Miller is a top writer. Far from it, and Miller, upon comparison with his idols, Nietzsche, and Dostoevski, wouldn't be only too willing to admit it. However, the man is an artist and making a valid contribution to literature, and regardless of his views or social theories, he is at least sincere in his approach.

Integrity, sincerity, and honesty in art have a high price in this world where mechanism has stultified the meaning of such words to brittle little nothings. Miller has paid that price and stood up under it. The artist is a vehicle on which the work, not the man holds the reins. This is the only basis on which Miller can be judged. Peace! It's Wonderful!

Around and about with Nagle

INSTRUCTORS at the college are getting a break at last. Students are taking it upon themselves to show the profs how, what and why to teach.

Once the instructors worried about Senor Tenney and his bits of legislation cramping their teaching style... now they worry about the students!

It all happened last week when one faithful reader of The Guardsman took his pen in hand and instead of paning one of the columnists for his derogatory remarks, requested a suggestion box be placed in the main building so that eager students might drop suggestions to their instructors on how to improve their courses and their teaching.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

At the beginning of the college term, the head of the department, history, for example, would hand out outlines listing the topics he had considered discussing. The students would scrutinize the outline and after a bit of head-scratching, blue-pencil the outline and drop it in the suggestion box.

If they decided they would rather spend more time studying the life and loves of Henry the Eighth, than the historical importance of a lad named Napoleon—well, OK! Student (and suggestion-box) government, y'kno!

THESE TOO SHALL PASS

Via this red and white box with the hole in the top, certain instructors would be reminded that little idiosyncrasies such as drawing immense circles on the board while stressing an important point causes the important point to go over the head rather than into it.

Tie-twiddling pencil balancing, coin-jingling (especially at the end of the month), personalized lectures, e.g., directed particularly to the blonde in the back row, or the hand-holding couple in the third row center—these also should be enumerated for the knowledge-peddler's elimination.

Well, faculty, a recommendation has been made. Do you want it seconded? You have nothing to lose but your notes, so act immediately before the students start suggesting in earnest.

STANDBY By Bill Riley

The following bit of information was turned in to your columnist:

"The delicious, permeating odor of hot cakes neutralized the attention of one instructor and 12 students in Room 13a, Thursday last. Review of THE NATURAL HISTORY OF NONSENSE took second place to the thoughts of a chef's masterpiece. Investigation was foregone, however, for fear of finding Joe College cooking while the Little Woman was completing hubby's English Theme."

Evicted: The Drama 42 class, under the direction of Lloyd Sisler, is in danger of losing its Room 28 "CELLAR FLATFISH" to the Pain! Technology class. It seems that the fireproof room is needed to store highly inflammable concoctions.

Students are requested not to pray for sunny weather for the week of finals. According to JANICE KREUTZMANN, women's hygiene instructor, sudden rains in temperature result in marked mental sluggishness.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Friend Of Forum

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have always been under the impression that I am a person of somewhat average intelligence; however, my impression was rudely shaken when I purchased a copy of the much-vaunted Forum Magazine.

After reading, and re-reading, the entire



Lajeunesse

Spectator...

Realism As Shown
In British And
American Movies

EVER since British film actors and actresses learned to speak English their pictures have been going over big in America. It is hard to believe that a public trained for years in the digestion of technical plots as boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl, is actually sitting through such English pictures as Odd Man Out and This Happy Breed.

Up until recently, any movie that required the slightest amount of thinking on the movie goer's part was shunned like a plague. Now they're banging the doors down to get in to see foreign films that are made with an eye a little toward art and less toward the box office.

DOWN TO EARTHISM

Sheer realism is the new weapon the British are using in competing against the fairy-like phonicness of the homestead movies.

If Hollywood is going to keep up with the fast pace set by the new-est of the British pictures they're going to have to revise some of the more worn out plots in a hurry.

They should start with the Andy Hardy series... now there's an out of focus serial of an American family as it never was.

THE HARDY, REVISED

If the Hardy pictures were made with the British touch of reality they would come out something like this: First of all, Andy would be in about his seventh semester at an unnamed little junior college in Anywhere, U.S.A.

He'd be a rip-snorting little, hell-cat who flunked Math 51 four straight times, got thrown off the football team for drinking and necks every night in the neighborhood theater balcony.

DRAMA IN THE KITCHEN

The picture opens up with Andy staggering home at two o'clock Monday morning after a helluva weekend up the River.

Judge Hardy, that pillar of wisdom in the tiny community, who just beat Andy into the house by ten minutes, is out in the kitchen ransacking the refrigerator for some tomato juice.

Andy makes a beeline for the kitchen sink and gets a bottle of Alka Seltzer, placed on the shelf knowingly by Mother Hardy, who is steered to this sort of thing by now.

MOTHER STEPS IN

Presently the good Judge gives up his groping and joins Andy in a flapping toast and they go into a man-to-man talk; comparing hangovers.

Mother Hardy, now awake from the commotion and urged on by Andy's nagging Aunt Millie, breaks up the little chat with a well-aimed Acme bottle, quart size.

This takes up the better part of seven reels. The last reel shows Ma Hardy and Millie in Reno, the Judge placing a bet down at the cigar store, and Andy riding into the sunset... heading for the River.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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Rams 1947 Baseball Kings

Trackmen Slice Two Modesto Relay Records; Carelio Wins Top Honors

By Sam Goldman

In their last seasonal outing for the 1947 Spring era, the collegians brought back to the Hilltop Manner more victory booty than either victorious Coaches Jim Jensen or Bill Fischer could count.

The whole festivities of junior college capturing started Saturday afternoon, when the 1946 defending champs on the baseball diamond came out of their temporary batting slump and battered in the second successive NCJCC baseball crown for the college with a 15-5 win over the Modesto Bucs, at Modesto.

Kaplan Slaps 410-Foot Homer

Led by hitting Pitcher Jim Hughes, the entire nine, Bill Kenna, Bill Broderson, Zane Kaplan, Chet Anderson, Bob Nard, Art Cirimele, Al Ganem, and Herb Markell, blasted three Pirate twirlers, for a smooth collection of 20 hits. The baseball pill took the farthest journey of the day, when Centerfielder Kaplan peeled off a 410-foot round tripper in the second inning.

Cindermen Take Second Spot

Coach Jim Jensen and his visiting tracksters had themselves a wild evening of trophy, medal, and belt buckle snagging on Saturday night, when the speedsters took second place in the Modesto California Relays, broke two relay records, collected 13 belt buckles, secured two trophies, and still won three relay events.

The speedmen taped in two new record holdings for the junior college division with the 880 team of Ed Bryant, Bob Carelio, Julian Griffin, and Jim Wyatt timing 1:29.2, and the mile relay four of Bob Zariak, Wyatt, Jim Mills, and Carelio clocking in the new record at 5:24.7.

Not to leave themselves without another win, the 440 quartet of Bryant, George Ow, Griffin, and Carelio won that event, while Jim Barnes took a second in the high jump.

Carelio was voted the "top man" in the meet while Griffin and Wyatt were second and third place honor holders, respectively, in the Modesto Relays.

Tennis

Rams Blast Marin 7-0 In Net Finale

Finishing the regular NCJCC round robin schedule by displaying a burst of winitis, the college racketeers soundly thumped the Marin Junior College tennis aggregation by a 7-0 score.

It was evidently just San Francisco's day as the locals completed two straight set wins in singles and eked out three singles and two doubles matches that went the three set limit.

The victory in the tennis finale left the bay city club with a five win and four loss record and fourth or fifth spot in the league standings, depending on how Salinas and San Mateo fared over last weekend. Individual records show 32 match victories against a total of 31 losses.

The overwhelming triumph, the Rams' best effort of the season, was not at all indicative of how tough the Mill Valley squad really was.

Rams Bud Langston, Frank Reed, Mel Hansen, and Bill Covall all had to come from behind to garner the victory for themselves.

Max's Deluxe Barber Shop

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RAMblings

By Arnold Wachter

TODAY we are devoting part of this column to a letter received by us from a member of the Associated Students. We are neutral in this matter, and this letter represents Mr. Sam Goldman's opinion, we quote:

"When the sororities, fraternities, and club organizations of the college at the end of this spring semester finally tally up what contributions they have done either to add to the confusion to the existing disunited attitude that surrounds the atmosphere here on the campus or the benefits they have brought in co-operating with the Student Council and the faculty administration in its Spring program there is no doubt in my mind, but the Dumbo trophy should be handed with flowers to the Block SF Society."

"Certainly no one is to blame for the confusing condition that now prevails within the athletic organization, but the big bruisers of sports themselves. The only organization that receives its sole awards and honors from the school treasury, the Block 'SF' Society (except for its slight revival of school spirit during last year's football era) this semester proved to be as active as the 20 year snooze of Rip Van Winkle. Not even this term's Saturday eve dance sponsored by the big boys was a successful affair."

Lack of Cooperation

"This semester's student leaders anticipated some cooperation and help from the 'boys' in the administration and boosting school spirit, but the assistance failed to come from the SFers. Next term from the latest gossip, the new hopeful leaders for the coming period would like to have the Block 'SF' Society as one of the leading groups in selling Associated Student Cards, and help in bringing in the new term with the 'old rah-rah' school spirit that should exist in this college. But as far as can be seen through these eyes, the same cooperation the Block SF Society gave out this term will be awaiting the new school leaders."



BIG GAME HURLER was Jim Hughes. Ram slizzer during the concluded diamond campaign.

Infra Football Starts Today; Softball Next

With the season rapidly coming to a close, director Tom Wilson has but two more tournaments to run off in intra-mural competition.

Today marks the initial tilt in the always popular football get together. With just seven teams entered Wilson has hopes of naming the victor in one short week. Undoubtedly the high point in the pigskin tourney will be the return match pitting the runner-up Beta Tau fraternity against last year's champs, the Poly Alumni aggregation.

The last medal tempter on this term's agenda is the softball. Only three teams have announced their at-tention to compete and if a fourth club is not formed the trinkets will have to be stowed away for another semester.

Campus Coaches In Handicap

By PAUL CANE

With the withdrawal of Lee Eisan from football activities, the College Shoulder-pad Society is in a quandary as to whom will be selected to direct the Ram pigskinners during the 1947 season. Here-with is the handicap drafting with the vacated position.

GRIDIRON STAKES				
Purse:	One Season—Added;	For 21 year olds and up.	Distance: One Migraine and Two Bayer Aspirins.	
Entry	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Comment
Leland Eisan.....	U. C.	155	Favorite, but has been scratched
Grover Klemmer.....	U. C.	150	5-2	Early speed and may not stop
William Fischer.....	St. Mary's	210	8-5	May tire in the drive
Jack Gaddy.....	U. S. F.	200	7-1	Weight may stop this one
Tom Wilson.....	C. O. P.	170	15-1	Do better when gets blinkers
Ralph Hillsman.....	U. C.	175	12-1	Tab when against cheaper
Jim Jensen.....	W. S. C.	160	30-1	Just in to fill the race

The Guardsman SPORTS

Conference Climax

Curtain Falls On NCJC Sports; Netters, Golfers, Mermen Compete At Stockton

Approximately 15 Ram athletes trek to Stockton this weekend to represent the Phelan Avenue institution of learning in three Northern California Junior College Conference Meets.

Tennis players, swimmers, and golfers from all over the northern division will congregate at Stockton to do battle for fame and glory for their respective schools and selves.

Student-Faculty Softball Pits Age Against Ability

The second of the two faculty-variety athletic contests of the spring semester comes to a sharp focus tomorrow afternoon at Golden Gate Park, when Bill Fischer's successful band of mittmen break out their softball togs and take on a team composed of faculty members.

Although not too lucky in the tennis tournament held last week, the professors expect to put up a much better showing this trip, as the bulk of their crew will be made up of Physical Ed instructors. The coaches, seven in all, will probably draw the Messrs. Monaco and Dunn of the Math Department to make it an even nine.

It seems hardly likely that the profs can do much damage as they are facing what amounts to be the cream of the NCJCC crop in anything at all pertaining to a ball and a bat. Fischer himself will be absent from the helm for the first time, however, as he is lending his talents to the faculty for this particular occasion.

For the tennis team the All-Conference meet will be the final chapter of a mediocre season that saw the locals fare better than even in conference competition after having a disastrous practice season.

The tennis varsity with Pat Heagerty at the number 1 spot, and Bud Langston, Frank Reed, Bill Covall, Joe Barton, and Mel Hansen rounding out the varsity, played a fine brand of ball against some top notch competition.

The racketeers dropped practice matches to Santa Clara, St. Mary's, San Jose, SF State, Stanford, and the all powerful USF team. In conference play, matches were dropped to Salinas, San Mateo, Modesto, and Menlo, while victories were rung up against Yuba, Stockton, Napa, Sacramento and Marin.

The tennis title will be decided on COP's courts and according to Net Coach Tom Wilson, if the locals can stand Stockton's dry heat they should hold their own in the conference "Biggie."

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Chinese Club

Hotel St. Francis
Site Of Last Prom

Late entry in the parade of this college's dance semester, the Chinese Club's semi-formal dance themed This Time, appears at the Colonial Ballroom of the Hotel St. Francis on Saturday, June 21, Wilbur Lee, dance committee chairman, commented this week.

Edward Harkness and his orchestra will supply music for the dance, to which all students are invited, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Attire will lean toward dressiness, but business suits will serve better than tuxedos. Women will wear dressy afternoon gowns.

Tickets are on sale at the Silver Pole and throughout the campus by club members, who will sell them at \$3 per couple.

Lee gave details of the dance: "We were fortunate in obtaining the Harkness orchestra, for they have just left long engagements at the St. Francis and Mark Hopkins. Invitations to the dance were sent to every college in the state. We only hope that you make sure 'next time' you dance should be at 'This Time'."

Embroidered In Red Tape

West Campus Renovation Delayed;
Reconstruction Work Awaits Navy OK

Delay of west campus reconstruction, originally scheduled to begin the middle of this month, is due to the necessity of having the final lease approved by the Navy Department in Washington, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, revealed recently.

The lease has been approved by San Francisco authorities, school and college control of west campus grounds has been obtained by signatures of various administrative branches.

Since the contract is completed and all plans drawn up, reconstruction will probably begin within one week after the college receives a wire of approval from Washington. Anderson hopes that actual work will begin around June 1, and continue through the summer.

The major reconstruction project will be the modernization of the cafeteria for the purpose of training rather than production.

In the auditorium, a new stage will be built, and the building will be made fireproof.

The barracks will undergo many improvements in lighting, ventilation, and appearance, with new furniture to be bought and fire escapes to be added.

Requirements

U of C Clarifies
Pharmacy Rulings

To clarify entrance requirements for the College of Pharmacy, University of California, T. C. Daniels, dean of the college, stated last week that the Admission Committee will select those applicants who are best qualified for admission irrespective of where the first year requirements were completed.

"Apparently, the erroneous impression has been gained that students registered for the freshman year in the University (of California) will be given preference over students taking their freshman year in other institutions," Daniels said.

Applications for both the University and the College of Pharmacy must be made before August 1 for the class entering September, 1947. Students are requested to file the applications as soon as possible to facilitate processing. Transcripts of record should be sent to the Director of Admissions at the University, not to the College of Pharmacy.

Flower Shop's Fame
Deserves Invitation

As a result of the floral display at the California Annual Flower Show held in Oakland recently, John Lawrence's Flower Shop students have been asked by the manager of the San Mateo County Floral Association, Norvell Gillespie, to enter an exhibit in its Floral Fiesta this fall, according to Harry Nelson, head of the Ornamental Horticultural Department here.

The San Mateo show, financed from the revenue of state controlled horse racing, will be the second such show for the students of the shop. The first showing since the war at the California Spring Show won first place.

The blue ribbon display came to the attention of Gillespie, also Garden Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, when he was a judge at the show.

Club Cavalcade ...

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Lambda Chi: A business meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night. The formal initiation will be held tomorrow. Final plans have been made for the Memorial weekend at Russian River.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: A picnic is planned Sunday; place has not yet been decided. For information and reservations see Marie Dale.

• Beta Phi Beta: A joint meeting was held last night with Delta Psi. Tyro members will become senior members at the next business meeting.

• Delta Psi: Plans for the formal initiation have been made for the Claremont for the first week in June.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Election of officers for next semester will be made at the next meeting.

• Kappa Phi: Final plans have been made for the Memorial weekend at Rio Nido at the home of Pat Arensburg. A final party for the semester has been changed to June 14. Plans are being made for the formal initiation in June. Elections of officers will take place tomorrow night at the home of Mildred Jensen, sponsor.

• Latin American Club: At the next college hour plans for a post-fiesta picnic will be discussed.

• Pi Mu Gamma: The next surgical films will be shown in Room 136 at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. The films will consist of a Thyroidectomy and an Esophageal Diverticulum, which will be in color.

• Tau Chi Sigma: Final plans are being made for a dance to be given Friday, June 6, in the auditorium.

Cruel World

Adversities Mangle
Student Ambitions

By Jack Hulse

"It's a— of a life for an engineer."

That's the opinion of haggard, once-healthy Leland Kearney, engineering student, who recently took the entrance examination of the U. C. College of Engineering.

If you have no taste for blood, sweat and tears, or if you are not an engineering student—read no farther. It isn't funny, anyhow.

According to Kearney, the best prepared among the one thousand or so students there were those who had taken Engineering 34, 28 41, and more work in Chemistry than 21 a-b.

Kearney said that the test stressed definite knowledge of the field and reasoning ability. At all times, he stated, those taking the test worked against time. The test, consisting of mathematics, physics, chemistry, English and drawing, took seven hours. Next test—August.

Take it from there, future builders of the second Bay Bridge!

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Final Examination Schedule

SPRING, 1947

Classes	Day	Hour
8:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, June 9	8:00-10:30
8:10 TTh	Monday, June 9	10:30-1:00
9:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 10	8:00-10:30
9:10 TTh	Tuesday, June 10	10:30-1:00
10:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 11	8:00-10:30
10:10 TTh	Wednesday, June 11	10:30-1:00
11:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 12	8:00-10:30
11:10 TTh	Thursday, June 12	10:30-1:00
12:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 13	8:00-10:30
12:10 TTh	Friday, June 13	1:30-4:00
1:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, June 9	1:00-3:30
1:10 TTh	Monday, June 9	3:30-6:00
2:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 10	1:00-3:30
2:10 TTh	Tuesday, June 10	3:30-6:00
3:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 11	1:00-3:30
3:10 TTh	Wednesday, June 11	3:30-6:00
4:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 12	1:00-3:30
5:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 12	3:30-6:00

Hygiene 22—(All Sections) Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m., R. 100 or 136

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